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SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

113th Academic Year

Dr. Phillip Mosely Gives Keynote Speech at Convo

by Shelley Gehman

Susquehanna's 113th academic year began with a convocation service on Sunday evening, September 13, 1970. After the procession, led by the University Brass ensemble, President Weber presented seven degrees, consisting of four Bachelor of Arts and three Bachelor of Science degrees (two in Business Administration and one in music education). President Weber presented honorary doctorate degrees to Dr. Earl McGrath in pedagogy, Dr. Robert Schellberg in laws, and Dr. Alec Wyton in music. Also recognized were sixty-three University Scholars for 1970-71.

At each opening convocation, SU presents four annual awards. Bonnie Rapp, President of Sigma Kappa, accepted the scholarship trophy for the highest sorority average and Tim Byrnes, of Phi Sigma Kappa, accepted the trophy for the highest fraternity average. The Professor of the Year award, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was presented to Dr. Frank Fletcher of the geology department by Bruce Kennedy, IFC president. Doreen Bolton received the Stine Mathematics Award, which is presented to the student with the highest average in math during his freshman and sophomore years.

Dr. Philip Mosely, a former State Department officer who had a key position in planning and negotiating the post-World War II settlements, spoke at the convocation. He now serves as professor of international affairs and director of the European Institute at Columbia

University. Dr. Mosely spoke to students and faculty members about the illusions of America as a world power. He said that the problem of the legendary all-powerful America is "that we and others begin to believe in that legend. And that we become responsible, in our and their eyes, for all the disappointments, the pains and pangs, the hopes deferred or crushed, of people everywhere... when people realize that the United States is not omnipotent, they sometimes embrace the opposite illusion of impotence," he continued, "and now the same peoples who looked to us to solve their problems for them, often without much inconvenience or sacrifice on their part are quick to conclude that America is no longer capable of making decisions and carrying them into fulfillment."

Dr. Mosely continued that a bigger problem of the 1970's involves the problem of defining "detente and deciding how to live with it and in it... For we are living in a period of detente, and in the age of nuclear parity detente, however variously it may eventually come to be defined, is the way all nations will have to live."

Dr. Mosely concluded that we will have to discard the illusion of omnipotence "to make detente work for better international stability and a broadening of human welfare."

The convocation ended with the Alma Mater and benediction by Chaplain Bremer. Following the service, a "Meet the Faculty Reception" was held in the Campus Center for the freshmen.

Children's Day Care Center Operated by Community Campus

by Jeff Karver

Mrs. Joan Fletcher, wife of Dr. Frank Fletcher, and several volunteers both from the community and on campus are operating a day-care center for children of the migrant workers living in a twenty-five mile radius of Selinsgrove. The center opened August 17 and is expected to remain in operation through October. The center is designed to try and give the children a better self-image of themselves. The children of the migrant workers can too easily acquire an image of themselves as good-for-nothing bums. Studies have shown that this type of attitude can prevent children from achieving anything in school because they simply don't try.

Mrs. Fletcher and the staff at the center try various ways to overcome this attitude. Mrs. Fletcher mentioned that these

children are given simple things to do, such as, drawing and coloring, and are then rewarded with friendship and praise.

The children are shown polaroid pictures of themselves and have life-size outlines of their bodies drawn in an effort to show them their own image and to improve their self-respect.

The staff works with small groups of children for at least 15 or 30 minutes each, trying to develop their speech. The instruction for children is adapted to their age-level. Younger children are taught to recognize numbers and colors and spend much time playing with simple manipulative toys; older children are taught more advanced skills.

The children arrive at Susquehanna between 8 and 8:30 each morning. Throughout the day

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Dr. Frank Fletcher, Professor of the Year

Hit Musical '...Charlie Brown' Kicks-off '70-71 Artist Series

A professional company of the hit musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and four other varied programs are included in the Susquehanna University Artist Series for 1970-71. These programs are open to the general public as well as to students, faculty, and staff of the University.

The musical about Charlie Brown and the "Peanuts" gang, which has been running in New York for more than three years, will be presented in Susquehanna's Chapel-Auditorium on Friday night, October 9. Its refreshing look at the universal experience of growing up has delighted audiences of all ages in the United States and abroad.

The renowned actor, Emlyn Williams, will appear as Charles Dickens on Wednesday, November 11, celebrating the 100th anniversary year of Dickens' death. The Welsh star is made up to look uncannily like the great author, and leans against an exact copy of Dickens' favorite reading desk while performing his one-man feat, which has been called "one of the rich delights of the theatrical season."

The Tamburitans of Duquesne University will give the first performance of the spring semester, on Tuesday, February 9. This group of 30 singers, dancers, and musicians presents a selection of European and Slavic folk music in a colorful and fast-paced program, complete with authentic costumes and instruments.

The philharmonic orchestra of the Eastman School of Music will give a concert on Saturday night, March 6. Established in 1958-59, the Philharmonia includes the finest musical talent at Eastman, and under the direction of Dr. Walter Hendl, it has become one of the country's top-flight young orchestras.

Richard Dyer-Bennet, folksinger and balladeer, will conclude

the 1970-71 season with his performance on Thursday, March 25. Dyer-Bennet's working repertoire includes more than six hundred songs from Europe, the British Isles, America, and his own compositions. "Like the true troubador," wrote NEWSWEEK magazine, "Richard Dyer-Bennet is a poet, composer, singer, and instrumentalist in one."

Each Susquehanna student is entitled to one free ticket for each Artist Series performance, and each faculty and staff member may obtain two free tickets at the Campus Center box office, beginning about two weeks prior to each program. However, since there is expected to be considerable community interest in the "Charlie Brown" performance, all members of the University community are requested to pick up their tickets for the show between September 16 and September 25. There can be no guarantee of free tickets after September 25.

Plaques for Appreciation Given to Eight S.U. Profs

Eight members of the Susquehanna University faculty and staff have been presented plaques in appreciation for their 10 years of service to the University.

They are Dr. George R. Futhey, professor of economics; Dr. Charles A. Rahter, professor of English; Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech; Dr. Fred A. Grosse, professor of physics; Dr. Lucia S. Kegler, associate professor of modern languages; John P. Magnus, associate professor of music; Alfred J. Krahmer, retired librarian; George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the president for public relations; and Dr. Robert A. Grubb, who helps to staff the University's Health Center.

18 Join 1970-71 Staff and Faculty

Appointments to full-time staff or faculty positions have been made to 18 persons for 1970-71. All appointments have been made to fill vacancies caused by retirement, sabbatical leave, or resignation.

Dr. Peter B. Waldek was named associate professor of German and head of the Modern Languages Department. Dr. Waldek comes to Susquehanna from the University of Massachusetts. New dean of students is Roger W. Turnau, formerly of Wittenburg University.

James B. Smillie of Dickinson College is the new librarian; Frank Chase of Kendall College, assistant professor of sociology; Howard Freeman of Rutgers University, assistant professor of biology; Edward McCormick of Lycoming College, dean of men and director of financial aid; Edward Schweikert of Kent State University, assistant professor of psychology; Margret Weirick of Pennsylvania State University, assistant director of admissions.

Instructors: Anthony Alessandra of the University of Connecticut, business administration, Gayle Confer of the Newburgh (N.Y.) Schools, physical education and assistant coach; Madeleine Davy of Angers, France, French and head resident of the French house; Monique Janest of Bucknell University, French; Raymond Lavender of the University of Rhode Island, accounting; Victor Rislow of Western Michigan University, music; Marisa Rodriguez-Jaen of the University of Madrid, Spanish and head resident of the Spanish house; Marianne Dalrymple Russell of the Danville (Pa.) Schools, library cataloger; Henry Stagers of Dickinson College, history; James Wilhelm of Marietta College, music.

Among the department heads named at the University are Dr. Lawrence Abler, English; Dr. Robert Goodspeed, Geological Sciences; and David Horlacher, Economics.

Available NOW at the Campus Center Box Office —

— Student and Faculty tickets for the Oct. 9 presentation "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — Deadline Sept. 25.

— Series tickets for the Bucknell concerts at \$12 each; first concert is Sept. 26.

— Varsity football tickets; first home game is October 3 vs. Juniata.

— Activities calendars for September.

Is a Quality of Life Really Possible? or Goodbye Duke Morrison Whoever You Are

A Guest Editorial by Frank W. Fletcher

I suppose it's not really fair to pick on John Wayne — he is, after all, an academy award winner. On a hot and muggy day in August I could spend my time more fruitfully, such as lying on the lawn listening to the crabgrass grow or waiting for the arrival of the Sears Fall-Winter catalogue. Mr. Wayne (I can't bring myself to call him "John") symbolizes, however, much of what is wrong with contemporary America; President Nixon's recent praise of him or the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences opinion notwithstanding. The image of the American on the frontier — careless, free of restraints, with all of the essential virtues and none of the unimportant ones — is not, unfortunately, restricted to the wide screen. This romantic portrait too often fits our open economy (despite regulatory agencies), that has resulted in the reckless exploitation of natural resources and the be-foulment of the environment.

The future of man on earth depends on our ability to convert from Waynesian economics to a system that recognizes the limited quantity of natural resources, and is based on conserving what the cowboys have left us and recycling goods and materials henceforth produced. In this task, it is my opinion that we, like Mrs. Portnoy's son, have our hands full.

One impediment to achieving what President Nixon (or was it Eric Severid?) has called "the quality of life" is the singular capacity for frontier-minded Americans to view the human condition in terms of heroes and villains — straight vs. hip, decent folk vs. commiehippieverdoes, Mets vs. Cubs, Marbury vs. Madison — in order to rationalize (choose one) a) our present technological valhalla, b) our present ecologic perdition. Every faction has its own pet villain to smite, be it the military-industrial complex, left-wing professors, Con-Ed, Henry Clay Frick, or 2, 4-D. Likewise, heroes abound in the pantheon of modern mythology — Spiro Agnew, Ralph Nader, Sesame Street, Sly and the Family Stone. And, of course, John Wayne.

Considerable research and contemplation while shaving this morning has led me to a universal truth, which is revealed here for the first time — THERE ARE NO HEROES (henceforth to be referred to as Fletcher's Third Law). A corollary to this law is THERE ARE NO VILLAINS (known as Frank's corollary).

Professor: Any questions, class?

Student: If Fletcher's Third Law is true, Professor, then who is to blame for polluting the earth?

Professor: Conjugate the verb "to pollute."

Long Period of Silence

Professor: Any more questions?

Of course, the realizations that everyone has, does, and will pollute simply begs the philosophic question, Why? The first reason, detailed in Stewart Udall's fine little book *The Quiet Crisis*, is belief in the Myth of Superabundance; that is, natural resources are inexhaustible, or even if they are used up locally, one has only to move on to a new frontier. With apologies to Neil Armstrong and Bergen Evans, THERE AIN'T NO MORE FRONTIERS (Fletcher's Fourth Law). The Myth of Superabundance was once accepted as universally as $F=MA$, bull markets are good, and petting produces acne. As Abbie Hoffman once said, all laws are inevitably overthrown. One case in point: Fletcher's First and Second Laws.

A second reason is that the major problems have not arisen out of a conspiratorial scheme by industrialists deliberately to befoul the earth (as we know all conspiracies originate with the Left), but, instead, because their goals, i.e., production and marketing of goods, are inher-

ently narrowly conceived with respect to man's environment. A key element of the profit motive is that it doesn't provide humanity with any reason to save resources. The most profitable way to exploit any resource is to use it up as quickly as possible.

Nor have our ecologic problems been produced by errors or minor inadequacies in our new technologies. Instead, environmental pollution has been caused often by the very success of these technologies in accomplishing their designed aims. For example, environmental damage from DDT is not the result of some minor side effect of the pesticide, but because long-term residual potency is the avowed purpose. Phosphate pollution of streams is caused by the fact that our detergents and secondary-treatment sewerage plants accomplish their designed functions all too well. Nitrogen oxides in our atmosphere have come about because of technological improvement of the high compression automobile engine.

It appears that we didn't plan to pollute our country; that's just the way it worked out — on our way to Utopia (or was it Samarkand?). That we are living in a continually deteriorating environment is explained by Fletcher's Fifth Law: ANY ADVANCE IN TECHNOLOGY THAT IMPROVES OUR STANDARD OF LIVING, DECREASES OUR QUALITY OF LIFE. Moreover, Fletcher's Sixth (and last) Law states: THE RECTIFICATION OF EVERY TECHNOLOGICALLY-PRODUCED ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEM RESULTS IN ANOTHER AND MORE COMPLICATED PROBLEM. In essence, the Fifth Law says we can't win; the Sixth says we can't even break even!

For example, to illustrate the Sixth Law, when early detergents were found to be polluting streams and lakes with acres of undigested suds, the industry switched to biodegradable products. This was known in the trade as Procter's gamble. The switch abated the bilious suds, but subsequently has resulted in the release of tons of polyphosphates to our bodies of water, and leading to their premature aging. Then, the industry's solution, after considerable applied pressure, was to replace some of the phosphate in detergents with a substance known as NTA (nitrilotriacetate to you English majors). Recent ecologic studies indicate that this chemical concentrates in natural waters materials such as arsenic and lead. Instead of thorough ecologic analyses of the problem, our giants of industry wander about like modern-day Diogenes in search of the honest chemical.

So, here we are, faced with a country that, because of rapacious practices, is now a vestigial virgin and seemingly doomed to be further insulted despite any missionary efforts on our part (or, perhaps, because of them — remember Sadie Thompson).

Jake Barnes (played by John Wayne):

Honey, what's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

Hayley Mills (played by The Wife of Bath): Please be gentle!

Cut to the Sunset.

The Campus Center
opens daily at 7 a.m. and
closes Sunday through
Thursday at 11, with the
closing hour at midnight
on Friday and Saturday
unless some event is
scheduled which would
involve a later closing
hour.

Letters to the Editors

Dear S.U. Students:

Let me say at the outset that I am primarily directing this letter to all of the mature, genuinely concerned students who are attempting to find constructive solutions to the problems now facing America. It is to students like those I met and talked with on May 8 at the Town Meeting held in the Student Union Building on your campus that I direct my message.

While talking to several of you students after last Friday's meeting I had my faith in America's college students reaffirmed. I also reaffirmed my belief that the "free" press plays up those few campus dissidents who believe that marches and mayhem somehow make up for education and effort in our fight for a better America and plays down the majority of students who feel that voter education and unceasing, dedicated effort will never be supplanted by mere protests and marches which result in notoriety for their participants and the alienation of the majority of the public to whom their message is supposedly directed.

I am the chairman of a local organization known as North Branch TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) which has the same goals as most of you do, but has what I feel are greater facilities for implement-

ing those goals than most of you have. Those of us who would like to see some constructive action on the many issues confronting America today must organize into groups which would function independently but be unified as to purpose and methods to implement that purpose. I propose a cooperation between the concerned students of Susquehanna University and North Branch TRAIN in order to achieve the education of the public which is so desperately needed today. Furthermore, I feel that as a first step toward the cooperation of my organization with those of you who are vitally concerned and willing to work to achieve something of value, we meet and discuss a program of first self-education and then voter education on as large a scale in the Tri-County area as possible.

To achieve this first step, I would like to meet as soon as possible, at a time and place mutually convenient, with the leaders of those students at Susquehanna University interested in constructive action. I hope to be hearing from you soon. Until then I would like to close with the words of an American patriot, Edward Everett Hale, who said "I am just one man, but I am one man. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. That which

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Dean of Students Discusses New Responsibilities at S.U.

Mr. Roger Turnau, Susquehanna University's new Dean of Students, made the following comments in a recent interview with *Crusader* co-editor Signe Gates.

As Dean of Students, Turnau is directly responsible to Susquehanna's President, Dr. Gustave Weber. Generally, the Dean's responsibilities will center on the areas of coordinating student personnel operations, advising the Student Government Association, and participating in planning for the future at the University.

Dean Turnau, in order to introduce yourself to our readers, please cite the credentials which recommended you for the job of Dean of Students at Susquehanna.

Wittenberg University

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Dean Turnau was Associate Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Education at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Among his duties were supervision and training of resident counseling staffs, supervision of fraternities, and direction of secondary level student teachers.

Before assuming his positions at Wittenberg in 1968, the Dean was Assistant Dean of Men at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Dean of Students at Barrington College, Barrington, R.I., where he established the complete program of student personnel services; Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y.; and a history teacher and class advisor at Calhoun High School, Merick, N.Y.

Dean Turnau has earned a B.A. in history from Hofstra College and a M.S. in education from Hofstra University. In addition, he has participated in graduate studies in theology at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia and in psychology at Purdue.

What do you see as your primary function as Dean of Students?

"The provision of learning experiences that are both relevant to life and complementary to and supportive of the university classroom experience. This involves a recognition of the fact that a significant amount of learning takes place outside of the formal classroom structure and that opportunities that carry the potential of contributing to the students' overall learning experiences need to be exploited. A dean must be an educator in the classical sense of that word with the welfare of the student being of ultimate importance."

Continuing, he stated that to educate, in the classical sense, is to teach. "A dean is basically involved in a teaching enterprise which is not classroom-limited."

Concern For Students

A concern of students which has been expressed repeatedly in the past focuses on confidentiality and students' privacy. What is your position in regard to these areas?

"The area is rather broad; it involves privacy in residence, confidentiality in conference, and confidentiality of records. Let me respond to each separately.

"A student's room is his home. It should be respected as such. Except in times of extraordinary circumstances, entrance into a room by a member of the University student personnel staff should not take place without one of the occupants being present. In the past year, I entered student rooms without the occupants' knowledge or permission on two occasions; the first was subsequent to a declaration that the occupant was missing and the room was checked to see if personal belongings were present indicating the possibility of a return. The second was during a dorm fire; the room was in flames and the possibility existed of someone being trapped inside.

"Confidentiality in conference is absolutely necessary if deans are to effectively serve students. A person seeking counseling, for instance, needs the assurance that what is said won't leave the room in which it is said.

"As for records, nothing should be released without the express consent of the student. I know this is the policy of the Registrar's office and I endorse it; it's a sound policy.

"In short, I suppose the posture a person assumes on the issues of confidentiality and privacy are closely associated with attitudes toward students as a group as well as individuals. If you respect students as a group and individually it follows that you'll respect their rights."

Remarking on personnel spy networks, the Dean insisted that "that is not my enterprise . . . Spy networks are destructive of the very atmosphere necessary for learning."

Student Involvement

Elaborating on his comments about records, Turnau posited that "the student has got to be involved." In particular, he would like to see a University statement on confidentiality which would reflect the present policy of the Registrar's office and which would apply to the personnel staff of the University as well. (In order for information other than that which is public information to be released about a student, the Registrar's office requires consent of the student involved.)

As Dean of Students, you will be involved with the Student Government Association in an advisory capacity. Prior to your becoming affiliated with Susquehanna, last spring you were involved in a rap session which included SGA officers. In light of this minimal exposure to some of our campus leaders as well as your experiences on other campuses, what do you consider to be issues meriting consideration by our student government in this academic year?

"I pass. I'm still not adequately acquainted with the local scene to intelligently answer this question." (Turnau assumed his position at SU on August 1.)

Moving beyond the realm of your responsibilities as Dean of Students, we realize that you are part of the administrative structure of

Susquehanna. Two issues which we anticipate to be of considerable interest to all facets of the Susquehanna campus community this semester are legalization of drinking on campus for 21 year-olds, and the 3-3 curriculum-calendar change. Let's treat the social issue first. What are your opinions about the most recent revision in the drinking policy (i.e. relinquishment of University responsibility for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages off-campus) and the Student Government Association's continuing efforts to secure passage of a program which would permit 21 year-olds to consume alcoholic beverages at duly planned campus events?

"I support the abolishment of regulations regarding off-campus drinking. There is a limit to which an institution can be expected to be responsible for the behavior of its constituency.

Drinking Policy Comments

"As to the question of 21 year-old drinking on campus, I am unable to be specific regarding the Susquehanna scene at this time. The question goes beyond that of legality to expediency. Even the Apostle Paul recognized the separation nearly two thousand years ago when he twice told the church at Corinth that all things legal were not *ipso facto* expedient. The question of expediency, in order to be answered, demands more knowledge of the local situation than I presently possess."

Questions which Dean Turnau cited as important to answer when considering the drinking issue were "what is gained" and "what is lost." Also, "is the loss worth the gain" and "if the gain is worth it, what can we do to lessen the loss."

You have had experience with the 3-3 curriculum-calendar at Wittenberg. What are your anticipations for 1971-72, the projected date for institution of the program at SU?

"It's a nice arrangement for students but more work for administrators. For students, it provides the opportunity for greater depth of study in each course as there are fewer courses demanding attention. Furthermore, Christmas becomes a more relaxing vacation as it also serves as a break between terms."

New Enthusiasm

Many people at Susquehanna were heartened by the understanding which they sensed to be developing especially among students, and between students and administrators during the week of last spring's student strike. I suspect that the presence of new, enthusiastic members of the freshman class has the potential of enhancing the spirit of openness which some felt to be advancing last spring. How do you suggest that all facets of the University community — students, faculty, administrators, and Board members — work to keep this spirit ongoing?

"By working to maintain it. Openness demands a willingness to trust the other person and to be honest yourself. The assumption *a priori* that one group of persons is dishonest while another is pure is counter-productive to the successful realization of an open community. Students cannot, without basis in fact, assume administrators are corrupt and still believe they are being open and trusting. The same exists for administration and faculty attitudes toward students.

"One suggestion I have regarding this question is this: let's look at each other as people, as human beings having worth, not as members of a particular class. Surprising how many problems could begin to experience solution! What would happen to racism, for instance, if we looked at each other as persons of worth?"

Despite your very recent arrival on the Susquehanna scene, what do you see to be outstanding strengths and weaknesses in our university?

Once again, the Dean had to plead ignorance of many circumstances at SU. Nevertheless, he speculated that the University's size is a strength simply because the mechanics of communication on a campus of Susquehanna's size are probably less awesome than those encountered at Purdue, for example, where the enrollment exceeds 25,000 students.

Finally, let's end on a general note. In your opinion, what is the greatest problem facing America's colleges and universities this fall?

Prefacing his comments with the remark that the complexity of problems rather than the lack of them made this question difficult, Turnau first noted that "financing is probably one of the greatest ones."

To Clarify Identity

Another problem is the need for colleges and universities to understand their reason for existence, "the need to clarify their own identity, to decide what they are." He stated that if people focus only on their efforts, excluding consideration of the results of those efforts, much energy can be wasted. "I'm countering the propensity of the average person to be so wrapped up in his efforts as to lose his perspective on what he's trying to accomplish. I sense that this happens when people become bogged down in bureaucracies, when the job becomes more important than the output. With regard to educators, administrators and faculty members must ask the question, 'is any student different at graduation from what he was when he came to Susquehanna as a result of my being here?'"

Book Prices Still Rising

Reprinted from 'Moderator,' April, 1970

THE HIGH PRICE OF READING

From *Publishers' Weekly*: Today's student is no longer a passive individual. It used to be that the student accepted the system as it was. Now, the day may not be far off when he might delve into the distribution system of the textbook industry. He might discover, for instance, that the price he pays for a textbook has been inflated 10%-15% to cover the costs of passing out thousands of free copies to the teaching staffs of colleges and universities. The stores fully understand the need for examination copies before a book can be adopted for a course. But when we see recipients of these free copies offering ten to a dozen titles to the colleges stores for cash, it makes us wonder. We cannot be blamed if at times we question whether this is a true marketing expense or a mild form of bribery. If it's necessary to go to this expense in order to let the publishers' book, it's hard to believe the book was worth publishing in the first place.

Forensics Hold Awards Banquet

by Kathy Coon

The Forensic Society held its award banquet on May 12, 1970. Members present included Jake Sheely, president; Tom Reinhard, vice-president; Peggy Isaacson, secretary; and members, Tom King, Carol Harris, Martha Fisher, Bruce Henderson, Robert Onkey, Ben Claar, Chris Beling, John Turner, Lance Williams, Kathy Coon, and Gail Mason. Also attending were Mr. Augustine, coach, and Mr. Blessing, advisor on Political Science affairs. At this yearly function the members gather to reminisce, enjoy, and to elect new officers.

The evening was highlighted by recognition of service. Some of the presentations received were: One Year Outstanding Service, Tom Burnakis; Two Years, Peggy Isaacson; Three Years, Lance Williams; and Four Years, Jake Sheely. Other awards included Most Improved Debater, Bruce Henderson, and Individual, John Turner. Jake Sheely also received the Longest Service With Most Contributions trophy and the coveted Coaches Award for 1970.

New officers elected were Tom Reinhard, president; Bruce Henderson, vice-president; Kathy Coon, secretary; and Chris Beling, research director.

Some of the yearly functions organized by the Forensic Society are the Annual Dutchman Tournament here on campus and off campus competitions at such places as Pittsburgh, New York, and Southern Connecticut. All students interested in an intellectual sport on campus are invited to attend the first meeting.

Wanted: Female companion to live with French teacher. 335 Market St., Selinsgrove: air-conditioned; 2 bedrooms; large kitchen; bar; study. \$50 per month plus utilities. Contact Mademoiselle Janest, c/o campus mail Box 176.

Applications for SGA 1st Vice President will be accepted until Wednesday, September 23.

Contact: Val Fisher, Box 1739.

THE CRUSADER STAFF WELCOMES THE CLASS OF '74

Bradford Discusses "...Our Year in Liberia"

by Mel McIntosh

"I would not have traded the year for any other conceivable experience. . . . I hardly know where to begin any assessment of our year in Liberia. . . . In a very real sense, every day brought its new, interesting experiences." Thus wrote Associate Professor of Political Science Robert L. Bradford after returning from a year of teaching at Cuttington College in Liberia.

Supported mainly by the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Cuttington is the only college in Africa whose curriculum is based on the American liberal arts pattern. Its student body numbers 245 and is 80 per cent male. Traditionally, women do not seek higher education in Africa. One third of the student body is foreign, mostly from former British territories such as Nigeria, Kenya, and Cameroon. Some students were refugees, i.e., young people who had fled or been expelled from their countries because of civil war or anti-colonialist activities.

Professor Bradford was one of thirty-three faculty members at Cuttington. Although the faculty was mainly American, a few members came from India, Liberia, and Haiti.

The college itself lies 120 miles in Liberia's interior. This location indicates that the school, which was constructed in 1948, was intended to educate the "indigenous tribal people of the hinterland." Known as "the bush College," Cuttington differs from the University of Liberia which caters to the "Americo-Liberian" class. The latter descends from the settlers who came to Liberia in 1820 to found a new home for freed slaves.

Today the "A.-L.s'" monopolize the country's politics and economy. "In spite of a much-heralded 'national unification policy,' the tribal people of the interior bear the brunt of much discrimination emanating from Monrovia and, in turn, look upon the 'A.-L.s.' as colonialist interlopers." Thus Liberia is a divided country with sharp animosities under its surface which appears placid.

During his year, Professor Bradford enjoys teaching "only insofar as it brought me into contact with a substantial number of interested, alert, and well-prepared foreign students." For him the Liberians presented a problem since they "were for the most part a very sour and sullen lot." Reasons for this perhaps include a defeatist attitude on the part of the tribal students who felt their opportunities limited. Since the U.S. government has always supported the Americo-Liberian elites' control of Liberia, these students could resent their American teacher.

"More than once in my classes tempers flared between the 'tribal' students and the 'A.-L.s.' Regardless of their work in college, the A.-L.s. know they have an assured position in national life. This leads to a 'ho'hum' attitude toward their school work.

Because it teaches students to think critically, Cuttington College is "a very subversive influence in the country." Monrovia's elite constantly urge President William S h a d r a c h Tubman to close the college. Professor Bradford, instructing African history and politics, had reason to be nervous. Some students in his classes were known to be government informers.

An exciting episode occurred when there was dissent on campus, including critical letters, anonymous fly sheets, and a one-day student boycott of classes. Although the issues were entirely campus-orientated, President Tubman "called the college president on to the carpet in Monrovia." "The government elite is so nervous and quick to over-react that the smallest thing becomes overnight a national emergency." The president warned dissenting students both individually and collectively. Campus police harassed one student in his dorm room during the early morning. He finally left the school. "The student newspaper staff was called before the Chief of the National Internal Security Service in Monrovia and 'warned.'" Even three young American faculty couples were interviewed to make certain they realized the consequences of urging the students on.

Although these Americans based their activities on man's inalienable freedom of speech, "nothing is 'inalienable' in Liberia." Soon the disturbances subsided and the academic dean stated with relief, "We made it through another semester."

In answer to why the Liberian elementary and secondary school systems are so inferior to those of the foreigners, one must once again refer to the ruling elite. These people fear too much education. Because of this, teachers are poorly paid. They must even give one month's pay as a "voluntary contribution" to the True Whig Party. Thus instructors "moonlight" to earn extra money, often "making farm." Most teachers pursue this more than school. The powers in Monrovia send their children abroad to be educated.

Nor are all days school days. This could be termed an understatement considering that if there will be a soccer game on Friday, there is no public school on Wednesday or Thursday so as to prepare for the game. School is not held on national holidays which average one every two weeks, if it is raining too hard, if there is a school drama, if the Boy Scouts meet that day. . . . It is a small wonder that Professor Bradford had difficulty adjusting his classes between the Liberians and foreign students who frequently found Cuttington a bore!

"Liberian students' major concerns were for beer and sex and the Class-D American movies on Saturday night." Their education consisted of writing down all the teacher said and memorizing it. Thus, Professor

Bradford felt himself "UNAVOIDABLY DIRECTING MY TEACHING TO THE FOREIGN STUDENTS."

Unambitious students can be found in any country. However, Professor Bradford had unique experiences while at Cuttington. Some included supplies never arriving, snakes crawling about the classroom building, a lack of water, such noise from torrential rains that voices were inaudible. . . . One chemistry faculty member murdered Liberia's Episcopal bishop last November!

Professor Bradford found Africa of the '70's to be a mixture of the old and the new. At Cuttington, students wear Western clothing, speak English, gripe about homework, read TIME and NEWSWEEK, and have weekend flings in Monrovia. These youths complain about their "chop" (food) and the library hours.

One incident, though, illustrates a difference from the West's modernity. Before the final football game, the eleven men on the Cuttington team raised \$100 to send one of the members to his native bush country. There he bought the necessary "medicine" to assure a Cuttington victory from a witchdoctor. "The 'medicine' consisted of burying something — I never did learn what — in front of each of the goals during the night before the game." Amazingly enough, the boy who secured the ingredients was educated in Lutheran mission schools, graduated from Liberia's best high school, and was nominally a Christian. The medicine worked and Cuttington won the game.

While at Cuttington, the Bradfords lived in a modern house on campus, along with lizards and cockroaches. "The need to boil and filter water is more of a nuisance than the mosquitoes." Mrs. Bradford taught full-time in a school for American missionary children. Professor Bradford is "convinced that eight o'clock classes are not so bad — here I've had seven o'clocks all year!"

Because the Lutheran Church's Board of World Missions sponsored his year in Liberia, Professor Bradford became familiar with the country's Lutheran missions. "We were much impressed with their work in medicine, education, literacy training, and evangelism." According to this instructor, the LCA has been active in Liberia since 1860 and is "perhaps the most respected of the mission bodies."

Professor Bradford will not soon forget his Liberian experience. In fact, he will be reminded of it daily this year since he is bringing a part of Africa with him to Susquehanna. Clifford Edogun, a 22-year-old student from Benin, Nigeria, will become a member of SU's student body. He has completed two and one-half years at Cuttington and is "thoroughly 'kwi' (Westernized) in values, behavior, and dress." Mr. Moyer's and Professor Bradford's aid made his

Campus Center Has New Items For Student Use

Seven new tandem bicycles and a poster-printing machine are among the new items available for student use in the Campus Center for 1970-71.

The purchase of bicycles for students to borrow was one of the most popular programs begun last year, with 14 single bikes available in addition to the tandems. This year there will be a nominal rental charge of 25 cents for the first two hours for single bikes, and 15 cents an hour thereafter; the rate for tandems is 50 cents for the first two hours and 30 cents an hour afterward. The money collected will be used for bike repairs, and the bikes are signed out from the Game Room.

The lack of good publicity for student events has been a problem, and the new poster machine should help to correct this. The Line-O-Scribe machine has a variety of type sizes from about 1/4" to 2 1/4" in size, and several colors of ink. It can print signs up to 14" by 22" in size. Also helping the publicity situation will be the Publicity Committee, created last Spring. This organization attempts to bring creative and talented students together into a group which can handle large or small publicity projects for any organization seeking its services; the two co-chairmen are senior Emily Futey and junior Fred Neece.

The four meeting rooms on the main floor of the Center can again be reserved for student groups by contacting Mrs. Eby in the Campus Center Office. There you can also get the key to one of the two Stereo listening rooms, check out one of the dozen or more current magazines available, or have mimeographing done if you need it. Also at the Information Desk is the Box Office where tickets for Football games, Artist Series concerts and other programs are available; it is staffed by students and the hours will be posted.

In addition to bike rentals, the Game Room also offers

three billiard tables, some pin-ball machines and other games, and will have two ping pong tables after the bikes are stored away for the writer. Starting this week the Game Room will be open daily from 1:00 p.m. until the building closes.

The Snack Bar staff is hoping to satisfy your appetite for those between-meal and late-evening snacks. The hours will be as follows: 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9-11 p.m. on Sundays.

The Program Board will be planning and organizing many of the activities in the Center as it tries to expand its list of events which last year included the Playboy Party, the very successful "All-Niter," George Knows, several folksingers and Coffeehouse programs, the Halloween Party, "Finals Fling," and the Creative Arts Festival. Heading the board are senior Joan Teller, President; senior Chuck Tannery, vice president; sophomore Cheryl Wolchek, secretary, and junior Brian McCartney, treasurer. The committee chairmen include Bob Edgerton, Nancy Moir, Vicki Chin, Mel Lancione, Beth Schollenberger, Pat Bowman and Emily Futey. The Program Board is beginning to work on plans for the big Homecoming Concert-Dance on October 17, featuring the English rock group "The Symbols."

The Campus Center staff is also planning to sponsor charter bus trips for the concerts at Bucknell, the football game at Lycoming and to the Harrisburg shopping centers, and they will welcome your suggestions about programs that you would like to see on campus.

The Campus Center opens daily at 7 a.m. and closes Sunday through Thursday at 11 p.m., with the closing hour at midnight on Friday and Saturday unless some event is scheduled which would involve a later closing hour.

Susque Valley Symphony Begins Season's Rehearsals

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra has announced that rehearsals for the current symphony season will begin Monday, September 14th. The 50-piece community orchestra is comprised entirely of local musicians, both amateur and professional, as well as students from local colleges who commute to Lewisburg every Monday evening for the rehearsals, which are held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lewisburg High School.

transfer to SU possible. "He is a political science major who looks forward to a career in teaching or government in Nigeria." To both Professor Bradford and Clifford, Susquehanna extends a warm welcome.

Student musicians who have come to SU are urged to contact the concert mistress of the orchestra, Mrs. James Boeringer of Selingsgrove for information about joining the SVSO. More string players are needed. At the present time there are also openings for clarinet, bassoon, and trombone players, according to Mrs. Boeringer, who can be reached at telephone number 374-8248.

FRESHMEN — Interested in finding out more about the CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM BOARD?? Come to a "Dessert Hour" tonight (Thursday) from 5-6:30 P.M. in the Meeting Rooms to meet the Program Board members and "Lance."

After 6-3 Season

CRUSADER Football Spells Success

By Dick Siegel

At some point last season, Susquehanna University's football team came of age, and from the unbelieving to the believing.

A fair guess at pinpointing the renaissance would be fifty-nine minutes and thirty-five seconds into the small Lutheran school's second contest of the 1970 campaign. For at that exact instance, some three score football players clad in maroon jerseys were witnessing one beautiful sight — that of a football sailing through and over a crossbar.

Three points and it's a whole new ball game, just like that. Incredibly, Susquehanna had

Conference, Northern College Division.

Entering the 1969 season, Jim Hazlett lacked a consistent quarterback. He found one in the person of Ernie Tyler, a sophomore who had lettered in his freshman year as a defensive halfback.

Tyler ran, passed, and kicked his way to an All-Conference berth at the end of the season topping the MAC in total offense by more than 200 yards and in passing by the same figure. He had taken the team with the worst passing offense in the league and transformed it into the best.

Individually, Tyler was brilliant. In only his first season as

Coach Hazlett will alternate four players in the other halfback and fullback slots this year. Seniors Dennis Simmons and Joe Palchak will give Tyler a more than adequate third-and-three offense. Simmons is coming off of an injury plagued year after starting and lettering in his sophomore year. The bigger Palchak will also see action as a defensive linebacker.

Sophomores Impressive

Sophomores Dave Dagle and Bob Veach have both looked very impressive in pre-season drills and may push Gorla, an all-league performer, to full-time defensive duty.

McCants' running mate at split end will be the elusive

230) at tackle. Last season as a freshman, Gallagher was called the finest prospect Susquehanna University football fans had seen and would see for a long time.

Joe Dambrosia, a senior, will see action at tackle as a swingman on both the offensive and defensive units with sophomore John Basti, and frosh Byrum Swiggett, Chuck Smeltz, and Ed Bernik (6-2, 255) providing added depth.

Junior Don Owens and sophomore John Strawet have nailed down starting linebacker spots with the latter having been switched from defensive end barely ten days ago.

Dave Salvitti, a junior, and Joe Palchak, along with freshmen Bob Reback and Randy Kissinger also will see action at linebacker. All but Salvitti double as running backs on offense.

Perhaps the most impressive unit in pre-season drills has been the Crusaders' secondary, long a problem area for Hazlett's forces. Seniors all, Ken Vermillion at free safety, Jeff Gorla at strong safety, and Bruce Bengston and Mike "Greek" Petron at cornerback, have played as a unit for four consecutive years.

Coach Hazlett's recruiting forces came up with a coup when they signed Chuck Smeltz, a placekicking specialist from nearby Shikellamy High School (which happens to be Mr. Tyler's alma mater by coincidence). Ernie Tyler and Rich Mumper will share the punting duties.

Concerning his team's outlook for the 1970 season, Coach Hazlett remarked, "To improve on last season, the entire team will have to match and better last year's performances."

MAC Contender

"Certainly, we are pointing towards the MAC Championship, and I think we have as good a chance as any team in our division to win, but we can't rest on last year's laurels," Hazlett said.

As to his team's balance, Hazlett noted that "we feel we can run or throw the ball with any team on our schedule and that we can do what we want to do, offensively, when we want to."

Stressing the importance of Rick Mumper's development, Hazlett added, "I believe we are as deep as any team I have coached and that we can rely on a number of people to perform at a positive level."

"We are very strong at offensive end with three very

capable performers and just as deep in the offensive backfield," Coach Hazlett said.

"Certainly, we have a fine tackle in Irv Miller, whom I feel is the best offensive tackle I've seen here," Hazlett added.

Noting his team's potential defensively, Hazlett said, "Our line has five excellent front men and some good depth, and Joe Lukac, our new secondary coach, has done a great job with his people."

"I also feel our two starting linebackers have improved this year, as Don (Owens) is as fine a hitter as any on the squad and John (Strawet) has progressed extremely well," added the fifth year Crusader coach.

Noting the development of his freshmen, Hazlett was quick to point out the progress of defensive end Byrum Swiggett, receiver Pat Petre, tackle-kicker Chuck Smeltz; running backs Bob Reback, Randy Kessinger, and Darrell Willis; defensive backs Greg Wise, Bob Orel, and Mike Fabian; and linemen John Louderberg, Bill King, Layten Lyon and Ed Bernik.

Newcomers include junior Bob Cloud, who will battle sophomore Bob Otto and junior John Mitchell for the strong safety spot, defensive end Bill Cody and Dave Corryell, and guard Roger Collins, all juniors.

At some point this season, Susquehanna University's football team may approach the zenith of success, but it will take determination, sixty minutes of football every Saturday, every break imaginable, and that one word that means so much, confidence, a belief.

And at some exact moment, the Crusaders may complete their reformation from the unbelieving to the believing; from the all-losing to the all-winning.

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE

(Continued from page 1)

they watch the TV show "Sesame Street," color and paste, play outdoors with "noisy" toys, sing songs, and have stories read to them by the volunteers. The buses arrive back on campus at 4 p.m. to return the children to their campsites.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

I can do, I ought to do and that which I ought to do, with the help of God, I shall do."

Sincerely yours,
Terry K. McAfee
 Box 184
 Elysburg, Pa. 17824



Senior members of this year's football squad are: (standing left to right) Chuck Haught, Don McClain, Bruce Bengston, Ken Vermillion, Cal McCants, Mike Petron, and Dennis Simmons. Seated left to right are Jeff Gorla, Tom Lyons, Don Campbell, Joe Palchak, Joe Dambrosia, and Whitney Gay.

just beaten a very highly rated Westminster team by virtue of a 42-yard field goal with but 25 seconds left on the scoreboard clock, after dropping a heartbreaking 29-28 verdict to a not so highly rated Otterbein eleven one week earlier.

Completely Banana

And suddenly, Susquehanna University's football team went completely bananas. It took Whitney Gay, a Crusader defensive end, seven minutes to raise himself off the ground to steal a furtive glance at the scoreboard and shake his head to make sure he wasn't hallucinating.

Mike Petron known for his voracity was speechless. Ernie Tyler giggled for three days straight. Irv Miller raved Tarzan with his harrowing yelp. Some players leaped on their companions' backs. Others began somersaulting in the general direction of the Hotel Governor Snyder or the Complex, two of the more popular night spots in town (one commercial, the other by invitation only), and still others cried.

Eventually, the team finished the 1969 season with a 6-3 won-lost record, the finest of any football team at Susquehanna since 1965. They had won five of six conference games, finishing second in the Middle Atlantic

quarterback, Ernie had broken two seasonal school records by completing 87 of 189 passes for 1239 yards and 13 touchdowns. He had rushed for 219 yards in 68 carries, the best on the squad.

Tyler Catalyst

Indeed, Ernie Tyler was the prime catalyst for Susquehanna University's return to winning football, but he is the first to admit it takes more than one player to forge a solid football team.

For the 1970 season, Susquehanna University will return no less than 29 lettermen in its gridiron wars. Of these, twelve are seniors, eleven are juniors, and six are sophomores.

Quarterback Tyler will have two fellow All-Conference mates to throw to in split end Calvin McCants and halfback Jeff Geria. McCants, a senior, notched 498 yards and six touchdowns last season, including a fantastic one game total of 210 yards and three scores against Juniata.

Gorla, the offensive co-captain and a senior also, led the team in rushing, finished second in receiving, and doubled as the team's strong safety on defense last season. A strong runner, Jeff gained 294 yards in 77 carries and caught 19 passes for 285 yards while scoring five touchdowns.

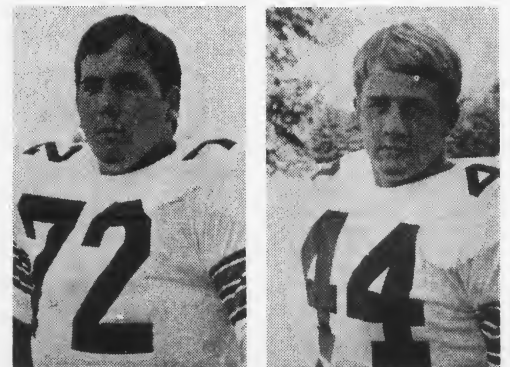
Mike Huth. A junior, Huth caught 16 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns last season in addition to returning two enemy punts for scores.

The Crusaders are extremely deep in receivers with junior Glenn Downing providing the third for an excellent trio. Junior Jim Murray, sophomore Phil Schreyer, and frosh Pat Petre provide added depth.

Junior Irv Miller, a 6-6, 225 lb. converted varsity basketball player, leads an experienced offensive line at tackle, joined by senior Chuck Haught and Lamar Loss, a junior. Coach Hazlett has an arsenal of offensive guards in senior Don McClain, juniors Charlie Platt, George Lynch, and Roger Collins. Platt, McClain, and Loss will flank center Rich Rava, a junior, in the starting lineup.

Offensively Coach Hazlett has a great deal of depth, including the crucial quarterback spot with sophomore Rich Mumper being very impressive in preseason drills.

Co-Captain Tom Lyons spearheads what has been called the finest defensive line in the school's history at middle guard. Joining the senior Lyons are classmates Whitney Gay (6-2, 235) and Don Campbell at end, junior Andy Sherwood and sophomore Pat Gallagher (6-2,



Co-captains for SU's 1970 Football Squad, Jeff Gorla and Tom Lyons.



Members of this year's soccer team prepare for the 1970 season, set to open on Sept. 30.



Senior Carl Eickhoff dribbles the ball downfield under the watchful eye of Coach Potter.

THE GREEKS

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their spring initiates: Louise Brophy, Sharon Cataldo, Kathy Coon, Ann Herdle, Linda Pflug, Mary Jane Schirm, Alice Marie Shue, Peggy Stoner, and Nancy Uckert.

The sisters are also proud to announce the return of the Scholarship Trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Bonnie Rapp and Becky Fritz represented Sigma Kappa at their National Convention in Sarasota, Florida last June 18 to June 24.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to announce their spring initiates: Karen Buehler, Linda Beadle, Linda Brown, Jackie Costello, Martha Fisher, Karen Ganzer, Jackie Gill, Janet Isgro, Anne Jennings, Jane Herold, Linda Kline, Liz Keiper, Joan Mercer, Pam Miller, Pam Norton, Diane Parton, Barb Philbrick, Nancy Ostermueller, and Pam Sherwood.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota welcome a new sister to their chapter, Theresa Rhoderick from Gettysburg College, Epsilon Beta Chapter.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to announce their new officers: Joseph Kline, President; David Salvetti, Vice-President; Chuck Haight, Treasurer; Mike Ramage, Secretary; and George Lynch, Dishwasher.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the return of the Fraternity Scholarship Trophy which was awarded at the opening convocation. We also received special recognition at the National's Summer Convention for having achieved the second highest scholastic average in the national and highest in the region. Being a colony, however, we are not eligible for the regular award presentations, so a special

award was presented to us in recognition of our achievement.

Joseph B. Cralle III served as delegate to the Theta Chi Fraternity 114th Anniversary Convention held August 26 through August 29, 1970. The site of the convention was the stately Edgewater Gulf Hotel, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Over three hundred undergraduate Theta Chi attended, representing the fraternity's one hundred forty-eight chapter in the United States and Canada. Election of national officers, consideration of resolutions and legislation, and the School of Fraternity Practices were among the scheduled events. Theta Chi, in policy and direction, is controlled by the undergraduates.

Joseph Cralle III is presently serving as president of the fraternity on the Susquehanna campus.

Lavaliere:

Pam Flinchbaugh, '73 to Terry Swope, PSK '71.

Engagements:

Bonnie Rapp, SK '71 to Jim Lepley '70, Lock Haven.

Judy Rechberger, KD '71 to Christian Harris, TC '70.

Pat Kilshaw, '71 to James McAteer, DC '70.

Charlene Stoner, '71 to Fritz Maue, '71.

Marriages:

Sandy Douglas, SAI '72 to Craig Walters, '70.

Ann Schlegel, SAI '70 to Tom Heinly.

Anne Gant, SAI '70 to Jack Freas, BPE '69.

Brownyn Tippet, SK '69 to Frank Harris, TKE '70.

Emily Lees, SK '70 to Tom Peachey, TKE '67.

Robin Fisher, '71 to Richard Ungert (LCA Social Member) '69.

Experienced Soccer Team Looks To Winning Season

by Dick Siegel

The 1969 Susquehanna University soccer team won seven of twelve contests and tied one, marking the finest record in the school's eleven year history of competition in the sport.

With thirteen lettermen returning in 1970, head coach Dr. Neil Potter declared, "We've been looking forward to this season ever since we played our final game last November."

Offensively, the team won't lack the scoring punch it needs to withstand "one of the toughest schedules in the Middle Atlantic Conference."

Six lettermen return to the Crusaders' line and three newcomers bolster what Dr. Potter believes to be "the finest forward attacking unit ever at Susquehanna."

Senior Tim Belotti leads an experienced group of inside forwards, bolstered by two transfer students, both juniors. Mike Ostermayer will see a good deal of action as one of the attacking newcomers.

However, the real surprise has been the discovery of Clifford Edogun, a Liberian student, who returned with Dr. Robert Bradford, political science department head on sabbatical leave there for the duration of the last academic year.

Another find comes as no surprise to Dr. Potter, as Rich Eick-

off is the younger brother of Karl. The yearling Eickoff will see action at both the inside and wing slots.

Wings

Seniors Don Auld and Jeff Breed provide experience at the wing spots, with sophomore Pete Cizak likely to see as much action, if not more, than the former two. All three are lettermen and are joined by senior Carter Keene, who lettered in 1968, but did not play last season.

Sophomore George Morton provides added depth and ability to a fine nucleus of forwards and Dr. Potter feels "quite confident of our ability to put the ball into the nets consistently."

The key to the team's success, however, lies in the fortunes of its defense, seriously impregnated by the loss of halfback Larry Collingwood, an All-Conference performer.

Seniors Mark Stevens, Dave Hahn, and Bob Reilly form a fine trio of halfbacks, with Rich Eickoff doing double duty from his line responsibilities. Stevens starred at inside last season, but was moved to halfback when it became known that Collingwood would be unable to play.

Greg Jeffrey, also a senior, and promising freshmen Steve Brubaker and Dan Ullman will make it difficult for the starting halfbacks to keep their jobs with improved play.

Fullbacks

The strength in the team's defense could come from a sturdy trio of fullbacks in seniors Dwight Blake and Rich Sze and sophomore Karl Eickoff. Sophomore Doug Kath and junior John Milen are the reserves.

Perhaps the most important position on a soccer team has been depleted somewhat by the absence of Mike Mercer, but junior goalie Howie Hankin returns along with two promising frosh.

Hankin, impressive in his freshman season, had a disappointing year in 1969 and is just recuperating from a mild case of mono-nucleosis.

The frosh are George McGuire and Norm Lear and if they are to see much action they must beat out the junior Hankin, and as Howie sees it, "It's going to take a lot of work, but with Alex (Shonyay) helping me, I'll be ready come September 30th."

Dr. Potter and the rest of the squad realize the significance of that date, as it is the day of the first meet and the opposition will be perennial powerhouse Elizabethtown.

"We'll be ready and improved, and I think we can finish higher than we did last year in the MAC (5-3-1 for fourth place), and I might add, we are thinking in terms of an excellent year," Dr. Potter concluded.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

Freshman Population Boom?

By Shelley Gehman

This year the amount of new students totals 451: Forty-two of these are transfer students and the remaining 409 consist of the freshmen class. Of the 451 new students, 38 are commuting, so actually 413 incoming students are living on campus.

Since the admissions office has had to set up temporary housing in Seibert and in the lounges in Reed, it appears that there are more freshmen women living on campus than in the past years. Temporary housing consists of 15 girls in the barracks of Seibert and four girls occupying two of the upstairs lounges in Reed. Actually, there is not an over population of freshmen women. The admissions office was told that 200 girls could be accepted for fall residence and 194 girls were accepted.

One reason why temporary housing had to be formed this year was because the attrition rate had greatly decreased. Usually seven to ten upperclass women are expected to either voluntarily leave or to transfer in addition to those who have already notified the school. This year it so happened that only two upperclass women left, consequently, this has contributed to the extra girls living on campus.

Other years when the attrition rate had decreased and approximately 15 extra girls were expected to live on campus, the university had been able to buy houses off campus on University Ave. which could accommodate enough upperclass women to balance the living quarter's situation. This year no house in the vicinity was available for purchasing and therefore the barracks was designed to house these women temporarily.

The girls chosen to live in the temporary housing quarters were those that had accepted Susquehanna late and had not paid their \$100 deposit until either May or June. There are a few exceptions and two or three of the girls that are living in the barracks had accepted in late March or April. If these girls are still living under temporary housing conditions past the first month of school, the University has made arrangements to adjust the room and board bill for these students.

At the present time it appears as if quite a few girls will remain living under these conditions for at least the remaining part of the semester. The administration is concerned and is working very hard to correct the situation as quickly as possible.

Good Seats Still Available For Charlie Brown Musical

A number of students and Faculty have expressed surprise and disappointment that they were unable to get "good seats" for the October 9 Artist Series presentation of "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN." Mr. Clyde Lindsley, Campus Center Director and Manager of the Public Events Committee, has tried to explain the ticket situation for this program.

"To go back to last year, we were disappointed that the average attendance for each Artist Series program was only about 500 people," he said. "This included about 100 faculty and staff, 200 students, and 200 townspeople. For 1970-71, the members of the Public Events Committee wanted to select some programs which would have a wider appeal, and we were delighted to be able to get the 'Charlie Brown' musical as our first event."

To increase outside awareness of the Artist Series programs, many individuals and civic groups in the Selingsgrove-Sunbury-Lewisburg area have been added to the Committee's mailing list, and three organizations (Selingsgrove Kiwanis, Milton Elks, and the Shikellamy High School Band) expressed an interest in selling tickets for "Charlie Brown" in those communities.

"The fact that there were less than four weeks from the opening of college until the 'Charlie Brown' program,

created the problem in ticket distribution," Mr. Lindsley explained. "If the three community organizations were to have a good chance to sell their tickets, they had to get them at least three weeks in advance, which was roughly the same time that campus distribution began. Since each group took about 200 tickets, they are responsible for almost half our total seating capacity."

Another factor has been the unexpected large increase in the number of community people who have bought Season Tickets for the Artist Series. Last year, only ten Season Tickets were sold, but this year more than 85 orders have already been received and the final number may be as high as 125.

"Increased community support for the Artist Series is essential if we continue to try to get better programs," Mr. Lindsley added. "For example, this year our total Artists' fees are \$1,600 higher than last year, but we were only able to get \$600 additional from the comprehensive fee. The difference has to be made up through ticket sales in the community. Of course, we also hope that more members of the University community will attend the Artist Series programs, and since the capacity of the Chapel-Auditorium is 1500, we expect that the problem of a shortage of seats will rarely occur."

(Continued on page 2)



Seibert's Barracks.

Turnau Urges Students To Use Caution

As a result of the apprehension of several Susquehanna University students in Sunbury during the past weekend, Dean of Students, Roger W. Turnau, is urging students to exercise caution with regard to their conduct while visiting the City of Sunbury. "Sunbury has had a lot of trouble with roving teen gangs," the Dean said. "As a result, the Sunbury police are strictly enforcing loitering and unlawful assembly ordinances."

At issue is Sunbury city ordinance number 201 which addresses itself to problems such as indecent language and conduct, gambling, the possession of dangerous weapons, the wanton destruction of property, public intoxication, fighting, disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly, obstruction of pedestrian and vehicular traffic, reckless driving and the discharge of firearms and firecrackers. The city has utilized this ordinance in cracking

down on loitering. Assemblies of more than four persons, the use of foul language, yelling at cars, sitting on automobiles parked along the street, the moving of park benches, or any other act that may be deemed a disorderly practice, nuisance, or public indecency may subject the perpetrator to arrest.

"Sunbury area youths are familiar with the ordinances and their enforcement," Dean Turnau said. "My concern is that Susquehanna students not familiar with these laws might inadvertently run afoul of them."

The Dean recommends that Susquehanna students visiting Sunbury move in groups of less than four and avoid loitering.

No formal charges were brought against the apprehended Susquehanna students, the names of whom the Dean will not release.

GRE Dates for 1970-71

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are February 27, April 24, and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms of the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with

(Continued on page 2)

Test Dates Given For Law Boards

TEST TO BE GIVEN ON FIVE DATES

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Oct. 17, 1970, Dec. 19, 1970, Feb. 13, 1971, April 10, 1971 and July 31, 1971. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December or February administration. Registration for the test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

For a copy of the Bulletin, Registration Form, and announcement, either write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, or obtain a set of the materials locally from Gene Urey, Steele, third floor.

Placement News

ACCOUNTANTS

The following firms will recruit at the Placement Office as scheduled below:

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

Monday, October 5, 1970

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

ERNST & ERNST

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

Wednesday, October 14, 1970

HASKINS & SELLS

Thursday, October 15, 1970

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC.

Friday, October 16, 1970

RCA

Monday, October 19, 1970

H.E.W. — AUDIT AGENCY

Friday, October 23, 1970

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY

Tuesday, October 27, 1970

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

Additional information and sign-up sheets available in the Placement Office.

ment Office.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC.

Will recruit on campus, Friday, October 16, 1970.

"A wide variety of responsible positions with varied opportunities is available at Sylvania and its parent company, General Telephone, in the fields of Budgeting, Financial Analysis, Manufacturing Cost Control, Internal Auditing, and Management Information Systems. Candidates may go directly into specific jobs at Plant, Division or Corporate locations, or may go into the Development Program, proved through usage to give its participants a dynamic working-learning opportunity to develop and test themselves, through several varied job assignments, before moving into the areas of their choice."

Interested students should sign-up for an appointment in the Placement Office. Credentials must be filed before interviews may be scheduled.

Women's Lib Movement Shows Concern for Psychological Awareness

A Guest Editorial by Mary Ellen Haines

Women's liberation is not a movement that can be characterized as the peace movement has been, with certain specific pragmatic objectives; instead, at the core of this movement is a concern for psychological awareness, similar to that which is involved in the Black Power movement.

On the 50th Anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, certain issues, — equality of opportunity in jobs and education, free abortion on demand, and free 24-hour community child-care centers — were evident. But as a movement, the women's organization has identified with feminists as far back as Anne Hutchinson of the seventeenth century, just as the black leadership for the first time has turned to its own history to look to such former charismatic leaders as Marcus Garvey for new life in a transitional period between working toward the freedom of living up to the white man's standards, to a truer freedom to be black.

This same type of transition to a new awareness among some of the sisters, while the heart of the struggle for basic rights is still going on, is what makes it difficult for one to characterize the women's liberation movement by certain broadly-held objectives; for a dual, yet contradictory, effort has seemed to be necessary. The civil rights struggle in the 50's and early 60's in which King and others concentrated on the right of black people to basically live as white Americans, served as a basis for a more significant and more revolutionary fight for Black awareness, and cultural affirmation and equality.

Unfortunately, but inevitably, the women in their fight for freedom are caught up in both struggles at the same time, with not all in agreement, for while some feminists are fighting for equal opportunity with men in big business, other sisters are screaming that the only fallacy in women's lib is that to be like men is not liberating, for men are not free! While some women are working to gain the freedoms that the male society rightfully owes them, willing to accept responsi-

bilities that are said to go hand in hand with freedom, such as military service, the intellectuals see such a possibility as equally degrading, in comparison to the ideal liberated women.

Equally frustrating to the lack of awareness of even some women within the movement is the lack of understanding on the part of men. For, I imagine, what is difficult for most men to realize, maybe because it requires first of all some psychological openness or freedom, is that women's lib means a new freedom for men as well. Naturally, it will involve open competition for positions in business, education, and all walks of life, but as well it will mean for the wife equal financial responsibility in a family, lessening the burden on the husband. The intentions of the more radical feminists is not join the number of the eligible for the draft, but to instead eliminate it completely would be of unquestionable service to the male segment of society in the name of freedom. It means that men and women both may find the marriage and family relationship to be more challenging and rewarding in new ways — that men may take more seriously the experience of raising children, the women the chance to fulfill themselves outside the home without feelings of guilt.

Women's liberation does not stand for hatred of men, nor that the male role and the man the role of a woman, for freedom and liberation does not involve the continuance of meaningless roleplaying, but instead fulfillment in the affirmation of true womanhood and true manhood, — the affirmation of a person as he or she chooses freely to be, just as Black Power calls for only a positive acceptance by the white of himself, so that both can seek freedom.

Therefore, I do not think that the many diverse viewpoints within the feminist movement to be a stigma or misfortune but the natural pattern of a generation of people that is honestly seeking its own identity and self-acceptance, through pragmatic awareness of present standards and hope for even broader goals in the future.



Two dedicated coeds trying hard to study in "the barracks."

Seibert's Dormer Offers Challenge To Frosh Coeds

by Kathy Coon

Due to the overproportion of returning scholars and the mammoth volume of incoming students, there has occurred a shortage of living quarters. This grave situation has been corrected by the construction of Seibert's downstairs dormer. In other words sixteen lovely, innocent, and sweet Freshman girls get to live in the Barracks. Life in this oversized playpen is very unique. The girls who are "enjoying" this living-learning experience have been very good natured about it.

On forms, the question pertaining to military experience can truthfully be answered — YES! While most Freshmen go through Orientation, these "lucky" girls have gone through basic training at Camp Seibert. At our downstairs army camp we do not have one reveille, but sixteen different ones. Each alarm clock is set off at five-minute intervals. The Music Department is interested in our "Symphony of the Dormer" but we are holding out for the Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestra.

There is a "closeness" about these girls. One of the best examples was the general wakeup by that matchless group, the Co-op. The picture of fifteen girls jumping out of beds, grabbing shoes, coats and racing for that one door leaves a lump in your throat.

Basic training includes electronics, obstacle course, and special training for combat. The

course in electronics started right away. There is only one electrical outlet, and this is under one girl's bed! The only requirement for the successful completion is to figure out how you work fifteen alarm clocks, ten record players, seven radios, five hair dryers, and a million other machines! The answer, of course, is the handy dandy extension cord. This brings us to the second part of basic training — the obstacle course. It is otherwise known as "How to get to the bathroom by jumping over 4,738,946 extension cords." The record is sixty-seven, set by a girl who lives right outside the door.

The best part of the girls' stay is the combat experience. The professor of this course is P. Anty Raid. The basic weapons used during the raid by Camp Hassinger were pots, pans and pillows. There is one girl who advanced, due to exceptionally brilliant marksmanship, to Water Bucket First Class.

The girls will never be able to forget their fun-filled days or their sleepless nights. There is an unwritten rule which is kept that everyone must stay up and discuss the problems of the world until three o'clock in the morning; answers are not required for this introductory course.

Do not shed a tear for them; after all they have showers, and they don't have thirty-nine steps to climb. The privacy is rotten but the publicity is GREAT!!!

Spiro's Corner

By Steve Snell
(A Radic-Lib)

Last May, during the nationwide student strike, many workers in "the movement" hoped that by September the anti-war activities of the past would only be history — a completed chapter in a textbook. Regrettably the issues this autumn are the same as they were then: an unjust war still raging, continual misallocation of resources into defense spending, and a Congress that refuses to take proper authority and responsibility for U.S. foreign affairs.

Again, as last May, it will be necessary for the "legions of peace" to protest, and politic in the name of justice and humanity. Already, throughout the nation plans are being made and endorsements being received for massive anti-war actions scheduled for Oct. 31. The trend this time is away from mass protests and toward local action similar to last spring.

There will, however, be many differences this autumn. Chief among these is the fact that students are increasingly supported by many other groups who see the necessity of doing something now to end this injustice. One such group is the G.I.'s themselves, who have formed many underground anti-war groups. For example, two

groups — G.I.'s United Against the War (Ft. Jackson) and G.I.'s for Peace (Ft. Bliss) — have already announced their support for Oct. 31 actions. Another group is the Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) who have staged many of their own marches in the Southwest and who have formed their own political party which is running on, among other things, an anti-war platform. Incidentally, this party has already won a number of local elections.

Lastly, there has been increased support for the peace movement among the labor unions, the Social Services Union of the AFL-CIO, Central Labor Union Council and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters (!) are just several of many such groups. Apparently aging AFL-CIO President George Meany (who backed Nixon's policies in a nationally televised interview on Sept. 6) does not speak on behalf of the labor movement as a whole — or even his own union.

These are just a few of the recent developments in "the movement" and they will most definitely have an effect on the anti-war actions this fall. It only remains to be seen whether the students are as united in their opinions as they were last spring. I think they are!

(Anyone interested in helping plan for S.U.'s Oct. 31st actions is asked to contact any member of the National and International Affairs Agency or the Coalition of Concerned Students. They have already started planning.)

GOOD SEATS

(Continued from page 1)

Following "Charlie Brown," the second Artist Series program for the fall semester will present the renowned actor Emlyn Williams, doing excerpts from the works of Charles Dickens, on Wednesday, November 11.

G R E D A T E S

(Continued from page 1)

ETS. This booklet may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

The DEADLINE for picking up Student and Faculty tickets for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is Friday, September 25, at the Campus Center Box Office.
Additional tickets may or may not be available after that date.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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It Was Europe in '70

After over a year's preparation for the first European tour, S.U.'s band and choir can fondly reminisce their experiences from their very successful trip this summer. Having traveled extensively through several of Europe's major cities, (rapidly-but thoroughly), one feels that he has a better understanding of the European way of life.

We took off from Olmstead Field in Harrisburg after waiting in our first "line" for customs, luggage, checks, and baggage weights, and exercising our voices with some of our repertoire for the people at the airport. A mere six hours later, we touched down at Gatwick Field, London, England. The city became ours for shopping, sightseeing, etc.

Our first concert was (perhaps too soon for some) at Bexhill-On-Sea. After a wonderful reception from the mayor of Bexhill and the audience, we returned to our hotel to prepare for the "novel," over-night boat-train crossing of the English Channel.

Paris, France at 7 a.m. is a beautiful sight — especially with the hustle-bustle of the train station, the "foreign" signs and the "lines" for luggage pick-up. It was in Paris that we were assigned our permanent buses for the remainder of the tour. We were to become very familiar with Freddy, Andre, and Franz (the bus drivers) and Mrs. "Pilsbury," Cheryl, and Carolyn! (our guides).

Another successful concert more shopping and extensive sightseeing in Paris, Versailles, and Chartre, made us anxious to explore more of Europe. We were now ready for the twelve-hour bus trip to Montreux, Switzerland. (Rest stops are wonderful things).

Montreux, Switzerland, located near the beautiful Lake Geneva, is a friendly and picturesque city filled with souvenir shops and watches and clocks and cameras and wood carvings and ... and ... and ... of every shape and size. Even in the rain it's fun to take a mountain train to the peaks and (see!) the gorgeous country side.

After another concert and our first taste of a Swiss discote-

que, we were off to "sunny" Italy for ten days. After visiting Florence, Rome, Venice, Milan and Vatican City, and performing more concerts; some found that they were talented "barterers" and leather-good experts. Others became more sure of their like of Italian wines. All in all Italy was "Italy," and several were content to press on toward higher places — San Marino, for example.

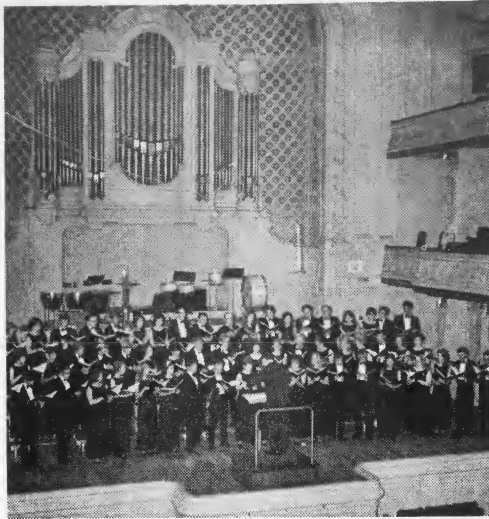
Several thousand feet above sea level, high in the northern Italian mountains lies the small republic of San Marino with its three castles, narrow streets, excellent champagne and numerous souvenir shops. Our concert here was successful and well attended. With Austria (Innsbruck and Salzburg) — came the cooler climate, and all seemed a bit more refreshed and amicable. Land of mountains, Mozart, and lederhosen, Austria responded kindly and enthusiastically to our performances.

Germany, much like Austria in culture, was a popular country. Those who spoke German experimented in conversation with the German people, others tried French and/or English. Munich, city of the Hofbrau house, proved to be very entertaining?! for all. The reception to our concert here was wonderful and left all of us with a warm, friendly feeling for the German people.

Finally to Kerkrade, Holland, site of the International Musik Festival. Here several band members and a few choir members stayed with families and were treated to Dutch food and entertainment by their respective hosts. The competition at the festival proved successful (a first place rating), and we left the city feeling a true sense of accomplishment.

Amsterdam, city of canals, was our last chance for doing remaining shopping and mailing last postcards from Europe. Having finished our concerts, we were free to "relax and rest up" for our trip home.

Wednesday, July 22, we departed from Amsterdam, and arrived home feeling tired, excited, and a bit saddened that our trip was over. It really had been Europe in '70.



Concert Choir in performance in Paris, France.

Orientation Week Review

by Shelley Gehman

The freshmen arrived on Wednesday with many uncertainties about college life — but there to greet us were the Orientation Program Committee and the Co-op who easily cured all of our doubts. During orientation week there were many meetings, lectures, and social gatherings to attend which made us more familiar with the campus, people and courses.

All of the meetings appeared well-planned since all of the programs began at the scheduled time and most speakers appeared well-organized. Mr. Jim Maselko, the keynote speaker on Wednesday evening, was the most interesting speaker not only because the content of his speech was very appealing to freshmen but also because his presentation proved to be very enjoyable. Such meetings as the Academic Overview, departmental meetings and professional meetings benefited both the students who have and have not declared a major. Although many of these programs concentrated on courses available to Susquehanna students off campus, a greater part of the meetings should have concentrated toward the courses that the students can take on campus. The students who are liberal arts, undecided, received the opportunity to learn what courses one could find in each field while the students with declared majors learned what to expect from each individual course that he is required to take.

Quite a few of the faculty and administrative speakers were disappointing. One expects all instructors to have the ability to speak well in groups, but a number of speakers mumbled consistently. This was found to be true especially in the meetings held in Seibert Hall, so perhaps the P.A. system was also at fault. If these speakers involved could have been more easily heard, I'm sure that more students would have been less restless and more enthusiastic over the subjects being discussed.

The greatest program during the five days was the discussion sessions which were held at numerous faculty members' houses to discuss Ehrlich's book, *The Population Bomb*. By at least reading the book many students learned facts concerning our environmental situation that they would not have necessarily realized. Besides the environmental problems discussed a student also received an opportunity to become personally acquainted with a faculty member. By welcoming the students in their homes each faculty member left an impression of personally caring for his own students.

During the week many of the freshmen felt that they had to attend all of these meetings, which made for a long day and contributed to a great feeling of tiredness on Monday morning when classes began. If one did not want to participate in a certain meeting, etc. he felt that he was compelled to attend for the sake of meeting his fellow peers, but subsequently he received nothing worthwhile from the meeting itself. Also, by the time Sunday arrived, the students were very tired from the numerous lectures, speeches and instructions, so that the discussion session was very poorly attended, and this session proved to be the most interesting and worthwhile program planned for the freshmen.

In general, the Orientation program was beneficial to all who attended the scheduled events. If one did not learn anything new at these sessions at least the program was a great opportunity to make new friends and to acquaint oneself with the faculty members during a usually hard adjustment period.

Open meeting of the National and International Affairs Agency, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Campus Center, North end.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."—Eldridge Cleaver

ATTENTION FROSH!
Don't forget to fill out
Orientation Questionnaire.
Due Monday
Send to Dean Anderson,
% Campus Mail.

Music Review

Boeringer's Bach

By Biff Clafin

Besides being the year of a great football team, and Charlie Brown, this is also going to be the year of Bach here at S.U. That's right — Bach. To some, the idea of presenting the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach seems horrendous; to others, including the organists, it presents a challenge. One thing for sure — it's going to be an interesting year in which students and faculty will have the rare opportunity to hear the complete organ works of the great master, played by S.U. organists, faculty and guest artists.

On Monday evening, September 14th, the Bach series got officially underway when Dr. James Boeringer, substituting for Alec Syton, presented his recital, beautifully illustrating the art of organ playing. Dr. Boeringer, an Associate Professor of Music at S.U., has been working hard on this entire project which will include some 24 recitals throughout the year.

The recital opened with the bold "Cathedral" Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. This was followed by a very expressive performance of the Choral "Herzlich tut mich Verlangen" and "Gelobet seist du, Jesu Christ." The Choral "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland" had an interesting "walking" bass line and a solo Krummhorn with embellishments which add both charm and variety to so many of Bach's works.

This section of the recital illustrated Bach's homage to Buxtehude — a German composer from which Bach learned to express his natural flamboyancy in virtuoso outbursts.

Instead of making this recital seem like a mechanical sort of chore, Dr. Boeringer added charm and excellent musicianship to bring out some of the hidden secrets in Bach's music.

The second part of the recital included the little fughetto "Gottes Sohn ist Kommen," the chorale "Wir Glauben all' an einen Gott" and a long but somewhat interesting performance of the Partita "Sei geg' russet, Jesu gutig." This part of the program illustrated the influence of other Germans on Bach's composition.

The Fugue in B Minor was next, giving an excellent illustration of the colors within the sound of the organ. The Canzona in D Minor also had some interesting sounds including the sharp Krummhorn — a type of reed pipe that is heard often as a solo. This entire portion of the program illustrated how Bach was influenced by the Italian composers. The recital was ended with the massive Prelude and Fugue in F Minor.

For those of you who have never attended an organ recital, why not go to the next one? Watch the organist, watch the stops flip up and down, the swell shades open and close, and examine some of the 3000 pipes in the organ. After you have done this, try listening to the music of J. S. Bach. You just might be impressed with what you hear.



Several members of the '70 Euro Tour congregate outside the Palace of Versailles, Paris, France.

Victory Opens S.U.'s Football Season Crusaders 35 - Grove City 10

By Jeff Breed

Victory was the cry that opened Susquehanna's 1970 football season.

After a sluggish first half, the Susquehanna University Crusader football team outplayed the Grove City Grovers to a score 35-10. As quoted from fans and coaches, the Crusaders' victory was one of satisfaction; yet improvement is needed before the toughest game of their season on Saturday against Westminster.

The first quarter showed a strong University team as quarterback Ernie Tyler lead a 75-yard drive ending with senior Joe Palchak scoring from two yards out. The one point conversion was good by frosh Chuck Smeltz.

However, the second quarter was one of mistakes and fumbles for the Crusader team. With only one and one-half minutes left in the half, a fumble by quarterback Rich Mumper was the start of a 10-point scoring effort for Grove City. A 12-yard pass from quarterback Gary Tatte to Bruce Stewart scored and Brian Neefe added the extra point. Seconds later, Tyler's 45-yard pass to Cal McCants was fumbled and recovered by Grove City. When a 15-yard penalty was added to a Grove City first down, the team was in good position for a

field goal. Brian Neefe again made a fine boot for the Grovers and the teams left the field at half-time with a 10-7 score in Grove City's favor.

The second half was that of a different Susquehanna team. With complete control for the ball the Crusaders again marched 65 yards to scoPalchak once again that scored from three yards out and once again Smeltz made the conversion good.

Later in the third period the Crusaders again received good field position. When Grove City's punt was partially blocked by Senior Tom Lyons on their 39-yard line, the Crusaders stormed 61 yards with Jeff Gorla's run of one yard, ending the drive. Smeltz again made the conversion.

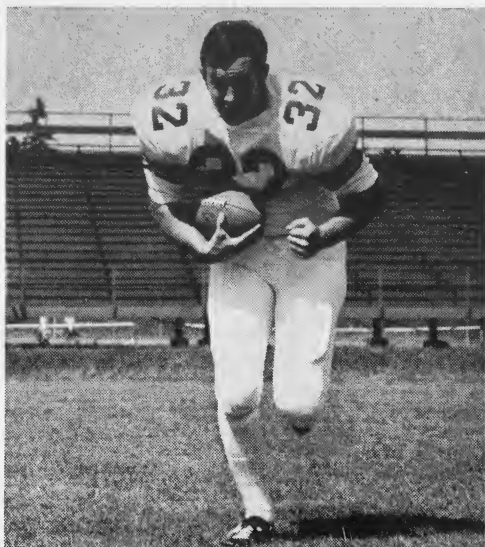
The fourth quarter was perhaps the most spectacular for the Crusader fans. Controlling the action, Tyler called on Sophomore Bob Veach to hit off right tackle. Little did Tyler know that Veach would find a hole big enough to roll 68 yards for a T.D. Chuck Smeltz again added to the score. With a comfortable 29-10 lead, the ball seassawed back and forth for the remainder of the period — ALMOST. With less than one minute left in the game, the Crusaders again found themselves on the offensive in-

stead of running the rest of the game out, Tyler decided to pass again not knowing that Sophomore Phil Schayer would run 27 yards to pay dirt. With one second remaining on the clock Smeltz again flexed his toe. This was indeed a terrific last minute effort by Tyler and Schayer.

Speaking with Coach Hazlett, the following comments are printed. Susquehanna has much to do before they are prepared to meet Westminster. Playing against Westminster like they did Grove City would bring certain defeat.

Congratulations must be given to the following players for their outstanding performances: Back of the Week is Senior Joe Palchak, who gave the best performance of his career. He carried 22 times for 113 yards. Charlie Piatt was nominated Lineman of the Week, and did an excellent job at opening holes for Palchak and other offensive backs. Frosh Chuck Smeltz had a gallant five or for five effort kicking PAT's.

Luc Bengston, Jeff Gorla, Mike Petron, and Ken Vermillion, the deensive backfield's "Fearsome Foursome," had a spectacular game. Coach Hazlett commented that this was the "best job I've seen since I've been here at S.U." Good luck against Westminster!



Senior Joe Palchak selected Offensive Back of the Week. Lineman of the Week was Charles Piatt, junior.

Cross Country Squad Looks For Success in '70 Season

by Dick Siegel

Following a fourth place Middle Atlantic Conference finish and a superlative 11-1 season in 1969, head coach George Machlan's cross country squad will be looking for "better things" in 1970.

Although only four of seven lettermen return, the first-year mentor remarked, "We have four fine runners and some good looking freshmen, and with hard work, I am looking forward to this year's competition."

Junior captain Jeff Karver heads the list of returnees, having placed 15th in the conference meet last year. Sophomores Bill Hamilton and Bob Hough also return, having finished 21st and 22nd in the MAC's last season.

Hough was the team's most impressive runner in dual meets in 1969, with Hamilton pressing him consistently. Relying on his two years' experience, Karver led the Crusaders to their fine showing in the conference meet.

Also returning this year is Dave Scales, a junior who lettered two years ago as a freshman but had to sit out last year while suffering through a bad case of mononucleosis.

Newcomer

A junior transfer and two freshmen will provide excellent dual meet strength and fine conference potential. Steve Ayer, who spent his first year at Wake Forest, "has been very impressive thus far and I hope for continued progress," said Coach Machlan.

Doreen Vetter, AXID '71 to Steve Snell, '71.

Sue Steigelman, AXID '72 to John Travaskis, TC '72.

Sonia Nichol, AXID '71 to Mike Reisinger.

Linda Paimer, AXID '70 to Mark Miller, University of Pennsylvania '70.

"We also have two fine frosh in Bob Endyk and John Ombelets, and with sophomore George McKinnell rounding into form, we will be hopefully stronger than last year," Machlan added.

"Our goal will be to peak for the MAC championships on November 20th, by building a program using various techniques I have had experience with and have read and studied," he said.

"We will have to overcome three very strong teams in conference champions Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore, to improve our position and this is what we are striving to do," Machlan concluded.

The Crusaders engage Juniata College on October 3rd during halftime of the varsity football game on that date, and compete in eight additional dual meets and two triangular affairs on October 10th and October 21st.

But the one dual meet the team will be looking forward to the most will be the October 31st home match with Bloomsburg. Still smarting from a 24-31 loss to Bloomsburg, Machlan believes "we'll be ready for them and then strive for 'better things' in late November."

fringed leather
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Tms.	Offic.	Fd.
Sept. 23	1 vs 2	5	1
	3 vs 4	6	2
Sept. 24	5 vs 6	9	1
	7 vs 8	4	2
Sept. 25	2 vs 4	7	1
	1 vs 6	8	2
Sept. 28	3 vs 8	4	1
	5 vs 9	2	2
Sept. 29	4 vs 6	3	1
	2 vs 8	1	2
Sept. 30	1 vs 9	6	1
	3 vs 7	5	2
Oct. 1	6 vs 8	7	1
	4 vs 9	2	2
Oct. 2	2 vs 7	8	1
	1 vs 5	4	2
Oct. 5	8 vs 9	5	1
	6 vs 7	3	2
Oct. 6	4 vs 5	9	1
	2 vs 3	1	2
Oct. 7	9 vs 7	3	1
	8 vs 5	6	2
Oct. 8	6 vs 3	7	1
	4 vs 1	8	2
Oct. 9	7 vs 5	2	1
	9 vs 3	1	2
Oct. 12	8 vs 1	4	1
	6 vs 2	5	2
Oct. 13	5 vs 3	9	1
	7 vs 1	6	2
Oct. 14	9 vs 2	7	1
	8 vs 4	3	2
Oct. 15	3 vs 1	8	1
	5 vs 2	9	2
Oct. 18	7 vs 4	2	1
	9 vs 6	1	2

Field #1 — East
Field #2 — West

1. New Men's I
2. Aikens North
3. TKE
4. Lambda Chi
5. New Men's II
6. Aikens South
7. Hassinger
8. Theta Chi
9. Phi Mu Delta

THE GREEKS

The brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce their spring initiates: Jim Bergen, Mike Burgner, David Dunn, Gary Goehringer, Doug Kath, Bruce Kirk, David Landis, Freddie Linnemeyer, Dave Perrine, Bill Thomas, and Joe Vayda.

The brothers also congratulate Freddie Linnemeyer on becoming Pledge of the Year, and George Laufenberg, Paul Kercher, and Pledge Don Clark for their active participation in the co-op program for freshmen this year.

Pledges for the fall semester are Don Clark and Steve Ryan.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce their new pledges for the Fall Semester 1970: Chuck Gillin, Jan Mroz, Pete Thompson, and Gene Zenyuh.

The sister of Sigma Kappa welcome another sister to campus. She is Jane Fankhauser from Marietta College in Ohio. Lavalierings:

Lynn Keimer, '73 to Greg Jeffrey, TC '71.

Georgeann Mercinavage, KD '73 to John Ruhl, TC '71.

Engagement:

Brenda Penn, Shippensburg State x '71 to Bill Klice, TC '71.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce that their formal pledge class was initiated May 19, 1970. The new sisters are Lynne Borden, Carol Bringman, Jane Brockway Allison Butts, Kathy Chambers, Connie Eilenberger, Joan Frooks, Paula Galandak, Cozette Hartman, Lisa Hauer, Ellen Hindeman, Beth Hollingshead, Louise Hower, Debbie Reifsnider, Judy Shaw, Diane Thomas, Joyce Warren, Cheryl Wolchock, Jan Wolchen, and Bobby K. Wyatt. Kathy Fairchild, president, and Jane Schleck membership

chairman represented our Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Xi this summer at Chapter Officer's Round Table held in June at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Lisa Deamer, a senior Alpha Xi, was one of eleven Laurel Princesses in the 1970 Pocoon Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival, June 9-12. Lisa was elected to represent Susquehanna University by our faculty.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly announce the induction of their fall pledge class: Grover Foelinger, Jim Leitner, Brian McCartney, Dick Mo, Earl Paine, and Don Steele. The brothers were host to Chapter Consultant Marty Bibb who met with the brothers en masse and the officers and committee chairmen separately, discussing various and sundry ideas helping us toward our imminent induction.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce their spring initiates: Barb Albright, June Belletti, Connie Bowers, Pam Carolan, Vicki Chln, Carol Dickinson, Bobbie Fulto, Linda Hese, Cindy Himsforth, Gail Holmes, Barb Kay, Georgeann Mercinavage, Sue Miller, and Judy Stump.

Lavalierings: Debbie Grenoble, Shippensburg State '73 to Bill Buzzerd, PSK '73.

Ruth Grammes, SAI '72 to Bill Irons PSK '73.

Pinnings: Pam Dolin, KD '72 to Ed Horn, PMD '72.

Darcy Jones, KD '72 to Jim Musselman, TKE '70.

Engagements: Karen Kister, KD '70 to Dan Corvellynn, TC '69.

Kathy Fairchild, AXID '71 to Terry Phillips, '70.

Marriages:

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 1, 1970

Curriculum Committee Discusses New Calendar

At a recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee, calendars for the new 3-3-3 curriculum were discussed.

Two alternative plans and the reasons in favor of each plan will be presented at the Oct. 14 faculty meeting. A majority of the students, faculty, and administrators or the committee voted in favor of Plan II.

A 3-3-3 calendar will feature three, ten-week terms, during each of which a student will study three courses. Whereas in Plan II, the first term would end with final examinations immediately before Christmas vacation, in Plan I, the first term would end with exams before Thanksgiving vacation. Three weeks of the second term would be ended before Christmas vacation if Plan I were selected.

Another difference in the plans is that third term exams and commencement would be over by the last week in May under Plan I. However, commencement would probably take place during the second week of June under the second plan.

Reasons in favor of calendar pattern II, cited by the committee include the view that "three continuous, intensive terms is a sound, ideal educational approach." Also, the "lame duck session" would be eliminated.

Other advantages of Plan II are that students could work after Labor Day because the academic year would not start until mid-or late September. In addition, students would have no assigned academic responsibilities during Christmas vacation and would have a longer period for the possibility of Christmas employment.

Among the advantages of the calendar pattern I, is the possibility of cooperation with other institutions. Susquehanna will be the only school east of the Alleghenies functioning on a 3-3-3 curriculum so that cooperation with other schools would require that the start and end of the academic year approximate those of other institutions in the area.

The split-term calendar would be in agreement with public school calendars — an advantage for our student teaching program, student volunteer services, and faculty members and their families. Also, long breaks such as the one-month Christmas recess included in Plan II, are not advantageous to musical organizations and instruction, or to theatrical activities.

Another point made by Dean Reuning is "the 3-3 calendar increases pressure on both students and faculty... An intensive first and third term with a more relaxed second term would ease the transition from the present semester calendar."

The selection of calendar will be made by the faculty which will send its decision to Dr. Gustave Weber. Dr. Weber, University president, will make the final decision.

Before the Oct. 14 meeting, students are encouraged to discuss the plans with faculty members and to express their preferences for one of the calendar patterns.

Reflecting on the present discussion of calendar plans, Dean of the University, Wilhelm Reuning, said, "The important thing is what we do with those hours rather than how we distribute them."



The monsoon season has hit!

S.U.'s New Dean of Men Discusses Responsibilities

Mr. Edward McCormick joins Susquehanna's staff as Dean of Men and Director of Financial Aid this year. In a recent interview with *Crusader* co-editor Signe Gates, he made these remarks.

Dean McCormick, you have been mistaken for a student several times since your arrival on Susquehanna's campus. What are some of your qualifications for the jobs of Director of Financial Aid and Dean of Men, positions generally associated with older men?

"Actually, I accept the 'mistaken identity' thing as a reinforcer. When I began as Assistant Dean of Men at Lycoming College in August, 1967, at the age of 22, I was greeted by a student reaction that was much the same as this one. The student newspaper introduced me in an article bearing the caption 'He looks like one of us, but he is really one of them.' So here I am starting on a new situation and facing the age/qualifications question.

"Past experiences which have directed me toward, and qualified me for this position include the following: teacher at Keystone Oaks High School, Pittsburgh; guidance and counseling intern at West Mifflin South High School; head counselor for freshmen orientation at PITT; and dormitory director and counselor for Project Upward Bound at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh."

Immediately prior to coming to S.U., McCormick held the positions of Assistant Dean of Men and Assistant Dean of Students at nearby Lycoming College. He continued, "At Lycoming, my responsibilities included: advisor to the Student Union Board in lieu of a director; advisor to the Student Government Association; advisor to the six national fraternities; advisor to the men's Residence Halls Association; and chairman of the Sex and Sexuality Symposium. Also, I served as co-ordinator of campus leaders conferences and of the residence hall staff; as the staff member charged with freshmen orientation responsibilities; and as a member of faculty committees on financial aid and awards, extra-curricular life, student transfers, and campus society.

"Educationally, I hold two Masters of Education degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in Secondary Education and Counseling, and a B.S. in biology from Bloomsburg State College. While at PITT, I held a N.E.D.A. Title IV. Doctoral Fellowship."

What do you consider the advantages and disadvantages of being such a young administrator?

"Advantages include being able to feel the things young people feel because I am so close in so many areas of ideals, attitudes, activities, and aspirations.

"Disadvantages may result from the reluctance of people to accept a youthful person in a responsible position."

As Dean of Men what do you aspire to be?

"Promoting the social, emotional, and educational development of college students is a function of college student personnel administrators. I have chosen this career because I feel strongly dedicated to working with young people during their development. Thus, I aspire to be as successful as possible in my role as counselor and teacher."

Discipline is probably one of the less desirable aspects of your position as Dean. What do you feel are the responsibilities of a disciplinarian and how do you deal with these responsibilities?

"A disciplinarian accepts the responsibility of maintaining the social order within a given society. Therefore, as a co-ordinator of the disciplinary function, I share with all members of the Susque-

(Continued on page 3)

F&M To Announce 70-71 Lecture Series

Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior, will discuss the nation's resources at a public lecture at Franklin and Marshall College, Mayser Center, at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Secretary Hickel, the former governor of Alaska and the most controversial appointee during the formation of President Nixon's cabinet, is expected to share his view of the condition of the American environment and the preservation of natural resources in the first of this year's TOPICS lecture series at F&M.

On November 12, the speaker will be Ben H. Bagdikian, national editor of the Washington Post and a noted critic of journalism, who will give an analysis of the 1970 national elections. In March, Richard Hofstadter, professor of history at Columbia University, will present a lecture. Prof. Hofstadter has been a Guggenheim Fellow and won the Pulitzer Prize in History for his book *The Age of Reform*.

Reform.

TOPICS lectures will be free of charge to all students.

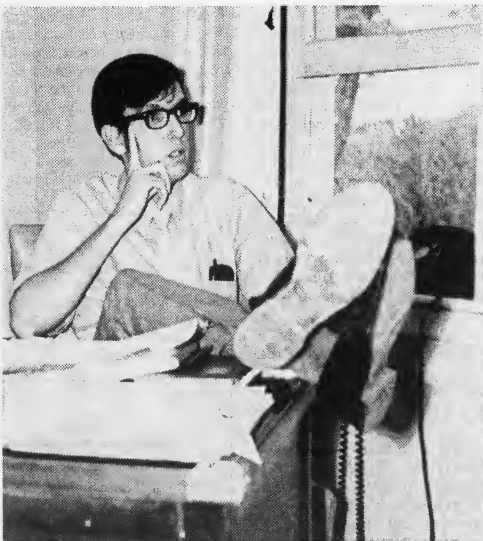
Students To Get 1/2 Price Tickets To Broadway Shows

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theaters.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre box offices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair," are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of roadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "Child's Play" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual box offices in advance to determine where the discounts are available.

The reduced-price tickets are available both on an advance-sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previewing" prior to an official opening night a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.



Dean McCormick assumes a casual position in his office, located temporarily on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall. With the other members of the personnel staff, he expects to be re-locating on the third floor soon.

Dr. Growney Offers ... Relevant Remnants

A Guest Editorial by Dr. Walter Growney

For some reason, courses in elementary mathematics are required of students who have no inclinations whatsoever toward the traditionally "mathematical" or "scientific" branches of knowledge. The majority of such students manage to get through those courses with a reasonably decent grade, a sigh of relief, and not the slightest notion of what it was all about. Even with far better teaching this would be the majority, I think. It is hoped they will be capable of making "non-mathematical" use of the remnants of what they learned of mathematics.

Let's suppose you have no intention of becoming an astro-physicist. Nor do you want to be an engineer or learn to program computers. Let's say you've no use for the uses of mathematics that are ordinarily recounted by those who try to teach it, nor do you buy the argument that learning geometry or algebra will enable you to think better — thinking you do well enough already. Let's leave aside too the bit about math being fun, etc. There are pleasures of no less value and far more easily obtained. Why then should you study mathematics?

There is no overwhelming good reason why you should. But then there are rarely overwhelming reasons for doing most things. What one does is done at first for reasons that are usually extraneous, say, you're stuck with a course you had to take in order to get through school.

Suppose you have begun to study geometry. You have gotten far enough into it (this being not very far) to have asked, "What's the point of it all?" What can one learn from Geometry besides geometry? Except for a few applications of limited interest, what relevance can it have to anything?

The same questions could be asked about some other mathematical subjects. To sketch an answer I'll present some thoughts of A. S. Davis — a courageous teacher who holds my respect.

It is a peculiarity of being human that the universe seems to split for a person into two separate realms: an external world of experience and an inner one of thought, i.e., the person himself. Although the inner world is to a large extent an image or picture of the outer one, the division is not necessarily physical. The skin that separates a person from his surroundings is not always the one tanned by the sun.

There is also a third realm: that of language. Language consists of expressions.

Sounds in the air.

Brush strokes on paper.

Magnetized spots on tape.

Motions of the body on the dance floor.

Sometimes this third realm seems part of the inner one, sometimes part of the outer, sometimes part of neither or both.

In each of the three realms there are regions or systems which correspond from realm to realm. When a person repeatedly encounters some area of experience, it takes on importance and an image of it forms. As the image grows and becomes coherent, a language is created to express it — even if only to the person himself. Thus a region of the external world becomes the subject-matter of a system of thought and the referent of a particular language. A simple person has a narrower range of experience and hence, fewer cognitive systems than a complex person and a simple person speaks fewer languages.

Areas of experience can be vast and full of enigmas (like the ones G. B. Shaw once described as the only topics worth talking about: sex, politics, and religion). Or they can be sharply delineated and transparent (like geometry). Systems of thought can range from loosely organized, half-subconscious fantasies charged with emotion to highly structured and explicit deductive systems. And of course a language can be as dadaistic as the English of a John Lennon story or as determined as a traffic light.

The natural unit of thinking is the proposition. It is the smallest unit which can be in some sense "true" or "false."

What is truth? A state of affairs may be the case or it may not be. Those which are the case are called "facts." Call the others "counterfactuals." A proposition is true just when it corresponds to a fact. Propositions that refer to counterfactual states of affairs are false.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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BY ROGER W. TURNAU

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has issued its report. Former governor William Scranton and the other panel members have issued their "call to the American people."

The report is strongly and at times, passionately, worded; yet, it is characterized by balance and fairness. In criticism, the hysterical student left and the over-reacting law enforcement right are found equally guilty. Irresolute university administrators and rhetorically inflammatory politicians are likewise chastised. In recommendation, all segments of our society, the President of the United States notwithstanding, are urged to "draw back from the brink" and answer the commission's call for reconciliation.

Some may find the document disappointing. It focuses on our "crisis of violence" and our "crisis of understanding" but ignores the deeper "crisis of spirit" which is also ours at this time and place in history. Just how much the lack of personal meaning, purpose and goal in the lives of students contributes to campus unrest was not a

subject of investigation. Neither was the role played by the mass media examined.

Yet the message is clear and it is noble. Reconciliation is the constant theme of the report.

"Tolerance and understanding on all sides must re-emerge from the fundamental decency of Americans, from our traditional tolerance of diversity, and from our common humanity. We must regain our compassion for one another and our mutual respect."

Some now eagerly await the report's implementation in Washington and Harrisburg. Yet, the document isn't solely talking about something that needs starting elsewhere; response in places of power is no more vital than response from the greater mass of Americans. To suggest differently is to misread the report's intent or to seek a cop-out by letting the other guy do it.

Each one of us is being asked to see his fellow citizen as a human being, a person with unique worth as well as weakness. "All Americans must come to see each other not as symbols or stereotypes but as human beings," the report says. That

means an end to terms like "pig," fascist," "nigger," "hippie" and all the other labels we so glibly apply to persons we don't understand. It implies a sharpening of our sensitivity to others and seeing the potential that is theirs. It also requires overlooking faults in others because we know we have yet to attain personal perfection.

Martin Luther once wrote that he would "do nothing in this life except what I see is necessary, profitable and salutary to my neighbor, since through faith I have an abundance of all good things in Christ." Perhaps at a Lutheran affiliated institution one of whose objectives is the cultivation of an understanding of values including "a humane concern for others (and) . . . compassion for failures inherent in the human condition," it is not inappropriate to exceed the report in our response. To accept the other person is good; yet, to love him raises the relationship to a higher, more stable plane.

And love is contagious. Maybe we can start an epidemic.

Letters

To the Editors:

This letter is to correct or clarify the loitering article that you printed last week, which included remarks by Dan Turnau. In my opinion, the unfortunate situation in Sunbury — which reportedly resulted in the apprehension of several S.U. students — cannot be blamed on "roving teen gangs" as the Dean is quoted as saying, but, instead, the problem stems from an unfair discrimination by city authorities against youth — particularly "long hairs." The city ordinances that are currently being enforced are not applied equally and instead seem to be used to return the parks and streets to the older residents who find today's youth — and their styles — somewhat repulsive. Many a time after youths have been taken down to the station for loitering, they reportedly have passed several groups of older people, in excess of legal numbers, whom the police have not even warned. My opinion stems from considerable knowledge of the situation — I worked with Sunbury youth all summer and heard their complaints and frustrations. It might be mentioned, too, that there is question as to whether some of the ordinances being enforced are constitutional. Anyway, from my point of view, the loitering issue in Sunbury cannot be attributed to "gangs"; repressive city government is the source of the problem!

Steve Neill

That's one kind of truth, called empirical, i.e., having to do with experience. There is another. This other kind of truth is the reason why animals, mankind included, evolved a cerebrum.

A system of thought has a logic by virtue of which some propositions are consequences of others. A logic can be quite intuitive, perhaps entirely subconscious or instructive. It can be so idiosyncratic that the conclusions to which it leads may cause others to call it illogical. Or it can be quite formal and explicit, and shared by many people. It is the logic of a system of thought that defines the other kind of truth.

By a theory one usually means a system of thought in which truths and falsehoods are what they are by virtue of the logic of the system alone, regardless of which propositions are empirically true. This is the other kind of truth and why it is called *theoretical*. Of course if the theory is valid its (theoretical) true propositions will correspond to states of affairs which are the case.

A man once pointed out to the philosopher Hegel that his theory did not fit certain facts. Hegel is said to have replied: "All the worse for the facts."

The animal kingdom evolved a cerebrum because it is too cumbersome, time-consuming, dangerous, and costly to work only with empirical truth. The process of theory-building is very complicated. It is probably most complicated just where most people would feel it to be the easiest, simplest, most natural thing to do. In fact, they are rarely aware of building and using theories (which is why it is easier to pass a camel through the eye of a needle than to get people to distinguish between theoretical and empirical truth).

Some of you want to understand something very complicated. Or at least get a few insights. What do you do?

One thing you can do is find the simplest examples of that complicated thing and study them for awhile. Now the simplest and purest examples of theory-building are found in mathematics. This is why mathematics seems so impossibly hard to most people: it's so simple.

Simple to the point of pointlessness. But once you catch on to the fact that in geometry Euclid *et. al.* are doing the same thing with a very sparse area of experience that everybody does all the time with areas abounding in complexity, only in a much more one-step-at-a-time explicit manner than everybody else, you may still feel that it is rather pointless if it's just a few useful or interesting geometrical facts you're wanting. And you'll be right. But if you look at it as an example of theory-building in its purest and simplest form, one that can be seen through completely, you can learn from it some things about an activity in which all mankind is engaged.

What I'm saying is that there is no sharp break between the mathematical and the non-mathematical — not in subject-matter, nor in thinking, nor in language.

Is Athens, Greece, more north than New Orleans, La.? There are mainly two ways of finding out: Look at a map or go there and make observations.

A map is a theory of where things are. It is marks on paper plus instructions how to use the thing. To find out if Athens is north of New Orleans on the map, you don't have to know what "north" means, or even what "Athens" and "New Orleans" mean. All you need to know is that north is up — toward the top edge of the map.

If the deductive system (map) is a good picture of reality (earth), the theoretically true statements will also be empirically true.

Don't knock either kind of truth. Both are important. Also both are fun — playing with words and symbols and going to New Orleans and Greece. (And the interplay between the two can be the coolest.)

All letters to the editors must be signed by the person submitting them. However, the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

The Editors

Frosh Stunt Proved A Fun Night For All

By Don Pape

The class of '74 can chalk up Freshman Stunt Night, held on September 25, as its first hit of the year. The performers showed a witty and clever style, a typical example of the spirit which S.U. wants to see in its students.

In most shows, the best act is generally saved for the end, but Stunt Night proved to be an exception. The girls from Reed 2nd East put on an exceptionally amusing skit, appropriately entitled "Little Reed Riding Hood," which satirized the various reputations held by campus fraternities.

An extremely interesting act was the preview of the S.U.-Westminster game, in which some charming cheerleaders from Hassinger (???) cheer on the football team from Seibert (??) to an overwhelming victory of 338-0. (Don't we wish that happened on Saturday?)

The famous Jug Band from Seibert 3rd South gave their rendition of "Oh Susanna," and "The Answer is Blown in the Wind" on their instruments consisting of a washboard, bucket, guitar, spoon, and whistle.

Then we heard two singing acts, in which Trudy Phillips per-

formed "Joe Hill" and Lianne McCurtney, accompanied by Mary Salkaviak, sang "I Can't Say No."

The 1970 Co-Op Beauty Contest was eye-opening as some of the male members of the Class of '74 played the roles of the female members of the Co-Op. It seems that Don Clark is the prettiest member of that esteemed group, even though he wasn't entered, and should be appropriately entitled "Sweetheart of the Co-Op," at least according to the freshmen.

One of the less successful acts of the night was the one put on by the girls of Seibert 3rd North, which consisted of playing the Alma Mater with coke bottles. Seems they couldn't get past the third line. Solution: either get bigger cue cards, or keep practicing, girls.

One can't leave without mentioning the clever, sharp-tongued emcee of the show, John Verruso. He enlivened the show with his impressions of Ed Sullivan and quips from famous personalities. Congratulations are certainly in order for the Class of 1974, for their superb achievement of putting on a really enjoyable Stunt Night.



Class of '74 whoops it up at Fresh Stunt night.

I've Been Considering It

By Kathleen A. Moriarty

... So it's a quarter to one in the morning and I really do believe that if somehow I were able to sleep that I'd probably perspire to death into my sheets and never wake up again. The air is good and touching anything more substantial than water is a depressing activity. I'm tired of looking forward to days being over ... I've been considering it ...

I hate summer.

I don't admit this thing lightly to a group of people with whom summertime is synonymous with freedom — I'm not a fool. But someone once told me "Speak the truth" — and I've always been very impressionable.

I told my sister that I hated summer one day this past July and she asked me not to mention it again — to anyone — for the sake of the family. But I told her I didn't know how long I could keep a thing like this quiet. Perhaps I could move to another town and change my name and hate summer there — alone — in anonymity, I told her. She smiled reassuringly and suggested that perhaps ... it would be best. I have since refrained from soliciting any further sisterly opinions. To paraphrase David Reisman, she was other-directed. She wanted my closet.

So the game was solitaire. I believe I was the only person in New Jersey, the state whose tasteful capitalization of the season of summer is forever enshrined in the neon garbages of Atlantic City and the "neocrude" of Asbury Park, who ever ran the physical risk of denouncing summer to even the most trusted of friends. In Jersey, such a statement is

comparable to questioning the democratic spirit of having the Mafia control any business grossing over a dollar fifty per fiscal year. Such sentiments, like JAHWEH's name, are simply not pronounced.

This is not an altogether rational hatred, though most hatreds seem to flourish and do quite well without the aid of fact or reason. My hatred is different.

Summer is hot.

(I told you I had reasons.) Right there, are two strikes. My physiology ceases eliciting vital life signs at any temperature over ninety-five degrees.

As a logical extension of this basic premise of the negative nature of heat — is sweat. Sweating profusely, generally, can be socially acceptable, or very educational. I've figured out that, in the proper perspective, it is also immoral. To paraphrase Hemmingway, it (sweat) neither tastes, feels, or looks good then it is not good — hence, since the world is black and white and the truth may be known, sweating is not good, hence bad hence immoral. Very logically sound, actually.

The negative ramifications of this activity of sweating — having a direct cause and effect relationship with the original topic of summer — are on view in the perspiration stained wardrobes of America. I won't even go into the sordid details of summer recs, summer colds, summer jobs, broken air conditioners, sand, the list of woes like the pollen grains in the humid summer air are without number.

I submit my case in logic to all Right (and Left) thinking Americans.

Visitation Hours

New Men's

Fridays 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Saturdays 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sundays 12 noon-5 p.m.

Smith

Fridays 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

However, McCormick wishes to avoid the image of a philosopher of humanism. He insists that interwoven with his serious beliefs are leisure interests. "I'm a music freak. I like to dance ... The music that's going down now is super-good!"

S.U.'S NEW DEAN OF MEN

(Continued from page 1)

hanna University society the responsibility for carrying out those processes essential in maintaining the welfare of the University.

"The disciplinary function will be carried out by the delegated student judiciaries under the guidance of the administrators and faculty when appropriate. Exceptional situations may require direct University decisions."

What is your role in the area of financial aid?

"While functioning as Director of Financial Aid, I will supervise the distribution of scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and other forms of financial assistance for students."

The Dean emphasized that students should direct questions concerning cash jobs on campus to Mr. Dodge, business manager. McCormick noted that his responsibilities and capabilities are not in the specialized areas of business — accounting and bookkeeping. Rather, his efforts in the area of financial aid are directed toward helping students to find financial resources such as S.U. scholarships, private grants, and federal loans.

What, in your opinion, is the most exciting thing that could happen at Susquehanna this semester?

"I'd like to see people come together ... that probably sounds 'funky.'" He went on to say that he would like to see students, faculty, and administrators working closely together, though not necessarily agreeing unanimously on their approaches to various common problems. Confessing that he is not worried especially about rules, Dean McCormick said that he is more interested in feeling "some good 'vibes' around here."

Further, he would like to see the people at Susquehanna "tackle the major issues. I know that sounds trite because everyone is saying it ... even Nixon brought it into his campaign." The Dean commended Susquehanna's students for last year's Earth Day activities, projects at the I.O.O.F. Orphanage, and activities at area convalescent homes. "I was really thrilled to see that (projects to tutor orphans and to paint the orphanage) ... The kids here are into a lot of stuff." In fact, McCormick cited Susquehanna students' projects for Lycoming students' consideration as they devised their own projects.

About working together with a variety of approaches to a common issue, he said, "I do not feel that we're doing enough. It's time to stop the B.S. and to treat each other as human beings." The Dean commented that too often college years are spent in setting up barriers between people of different ages when, in an historical sense, the oldest and the youngest people of our time are actually very close.

McCormick stated that the most exciting thing that ever happened to him occurred at Lycoming last year — "... the end-product of some really good 'vibes.'" Defying a rule that the person who receives the yearbook dedication must have been at Lycoming for at least five years, the senior class dedicated the book to McCormick, who had been at Lycoming just three years. For him, this honor signified that he and the students "were reading each other very well." He aspires to feel similar ease and to enjoy a sense of moving together with S.U. students.

He declared, "I don't want to get lost behind a desk. I want to be there, and to know it well so that it and its members know me well ... I'm searching for a common good, to work for things that I feel most strongly about ... Belief in the worth of people is a big tenet in my beliefs."

F&M Sci. Conf. October 22-23

LANCASTER, Pa. — Sound and Noise, one of the least talked about problems in man's environmental struggles, will be aired when more than 200 scientists, students, teachers and businessmen meet at Franklin and Marshall College October 22-23 for the Fifth Franklin Science Conference.

A highlight of the session will be a public address by the executive vice president of Citizens for a Quieter City, Inc., Robert Alex Baron of New York City. He will comment on "The Challenge of Urban Noise" in a talk in Hensel Hall at 8:15 p.m. on October 22.

Other speakers will include noise control and electrical engineers, professors of architecture and acoustics, a government labor standards specialist, a medical doctor and surgeon specifically concerned with hearing and speech, and the man who developed the so-called quiet steel garbage can.

The Conference, now an annual symposium, was started in 1966 as a cooperative venture by the college and four Lancaster industries to foster informal associations among area scientists and to exchange ideas and information about current scientific problems and new developments.

Co-sponsors of the Conference with the College are Armstrong Cork Co., Hamilton Watch Co., New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp., and RCA Corp.

Except for Baron's address in Hensel Hall, all Conference programs will be held in the Kaufman Lecture Hall of F&M's new Pfeiffer Science Complex. Registration information may be obtained by writing or calling the College's Public Relations Office.

WQSU Top 25

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

1. LOOKIN' OUT MY BACK DOOR/LONG AS I CAN SEE THE LIGHT — Creedence Clearwater Revival (Fantasy)
2. AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN HIGH ENOUGH — Diana Ross (Motown)
3. ONLY YOU KNOW AND I KNOW — Dave Mason (Blue Thumb)
4. ALL RIGHT NOW — Free (A&M)
5. 25 OR 6 TO 4 — Chicago (Columbia)
6. RIKI TIKI TAVI — Donovan (Epic)
7. CRACKLIN' ROSIE/SOLITARY MAN — Neil Diamond (Uni/Bang)
8. WAR — Edwin Starr (Gordy)
9. HAND ME DOWN WORLD/FRIENDS OF MINE — Guess Who (RCA)
10. DON'T PLAY THAT SONG — Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
11. CANDIDA — Dawn (Bell)
12. CLOSER TO HOME/AIMLESS LADY — Grand Funk Railroad (Capitol)
13. OUT IN THE COUNTRY — Three Dog Night (Dunhill)
14. FIRE AND RAIN — James Taylor (Warner Bros.)
15. I'LL BE THERE — Jackson 5 (Motown)
16. EL CONDO PASA — Simon and Garfunkel (Columbia)
17. ON THE BEACH — Fifth Dimension (Bell)
18. GOING TO THE COUNTRY — Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

(Continued on page 6)

S.U.'s Foreign Students Speak Out To Students

by Mel McIntosh

According to William ("Bill") Wiles, an SU exchange student from Liberia, life in his country is patterned after that in the United States. However, Liberia lies in an equatorial zone on Africa's West Coast and has only two seasons. The first, from May until the end of September, is a rainy one while the second, from September until April, is dry. Liberia is also noted for having the world's smallest hippopotamus, the pygmy hippo.

Bill feels that although Dr. Robert Bradford said Liberia is "thoroughly westernized," Liberia has no other choice. Still, the people wear tribal clothes, the vai-shirt (open-neck shirt), lappa (a woman's short blouse), and the bubba (a long skirt). Nor does this student feel that an entire school would come to a standstill for a soccer or football game, even though football is the national sport.

Student Concerns

When Professor Bradford in his article mentioned that sex and beer were the Liberian students' main concerns, Bill's first reaction was that this is common in the U.S., too. In Liberia, one also takes for granted that he must boil the water. Cockroaches are to be expected in the tropics.

At Susquehanna, Bill is taking biology, religion and modern man, U.S. history, elementary French, and introduction to literature. A political science major, he hopes to return to Liberia to practice law. Bill's father, presently the Liberian Ambassador to West Germany, has served in America, Germany, and Spain.

Previous to entering SU, Bill received his GCE at ordinary level in England. He then spent two years at Williston Academy in East Hampton, Mass. His extra activities include reading, WQSU, and skiing. English is Bill's native language.

Another African, Clifford Edogun, came to the United States because he hoped to experience "the adventure of knowing places" and wishes to learn about the "American system." Like others in Nigeria, a former English colony, he was tired of the British system. Clifford has intended to come to America since high school.

SU's new foreign student finds that more people in the U.S. attend college than in his homeland. Also, American students are more curious ("they want to know") and are freer. However, Clifford feels it is difficult to compare students in a developing country with those of an affluent nation.

Studies American Government

While at SU, Clifford is studying American government, political philosophy, Christian ethics, health science, and sociology. If possible he would like to attend graduate school. Upon returning to Nigeria, this student will teach, but if "the climate is conducive," he will enter active politics. Besides reading, Clifford enjoys soccer and swimming.

When asked if he had difficulties in adjusting to the U.S., Clifford replied negatively. During the Civil War in 1968, he left home and entered Liberia. His hopes for the future in America were realized when the Robert Bradfords arrived.

School in Bolivia differs from that in the United States even more than in Liberia. For example, according to Maria Esther Asin of La Paz, one must choose his field at the time he applies to college. Bolivian schools are only designed for certain areas, such as economics, engineering, medicine. . . . Because this country lies south of the Equator, school begins in February and ends in November or December. There are no dorms at these universities. Due to this, the students live at home, paying perhaps \$50 for tuition. However, the books, which must be imported, are very expensive. Esther thought that a \$10 biology book in the United States would cost \$30 in Bolivia.

This foreign student lives in the world's highest capital, located 12,000 feet above sea level, in a dry climate. There is no humidity. Tourists usually require forty-eight hours to accustom themselves to the climate. Outside the city, perpetual snows lie in the mountains. A Bolivian summer is equivalent to a Pennsylvania spring.

At Susquehanna, Esther takes freshman writing, religion and modern man, history of Western civilization, elementary French, and biology. A prospective French major, she hopes to teach English and French in her native country.

Bolivian music, though it resembles the popular tunes in America, is much calmer than ours, as is the dancing. South American boys are politer than those in the U.S., too!

Esther is also interested in sports — volleyball and tennis, especially. She stresses that "American people are friendly" and that she feels at home here.

"Old Timer"

An "old-timer," Dick Mo came to SU in 1969 as a music major. At present he is studying intermediate German, history of civilization, music literature and theory, health science, and the violin and piano.

Besides studying, Dick is a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge. He also plays in the marching band and orchestra. He is a member of the Susquehanna Valley Orchestra and hopes to play in the Harrisburg symphony as he did last year. After attending graduate school in the U.S., this foreign student plans to teach.

At first Dick was reluctant to come to America, but his family and friends encouraged him. Now, because people are "so friendly" he could not imagine not being here.

Hong Kong, his home, has only two universities. These are more conservative than American colleges and have less student movement. Hong Kong's universities do not have as many courses as do the ones in America. However, Dick finds the social life to be similar, including "a lot of parties."

"I am very happy here . . . everyone's very friendly," stated another foreign student, Philippe Derre. A resident of the South of Paris, Philippe will enter the management field. Now he studies mar-



S.U.'s foreign students: (left to right) William Wiles, Clifford Edogun, Maria Esther Asin and Philippe Derre.

keting and management, computer science, American government, and religion and modern man.

Our new student, as do his countrymen, feel it is "very good for people to come to the United States." One can profit from American experience as well as learning about the U.S. advancement in economy and life. If one of two French students with the same degrees comes to the U.S., he will receive a better position once he returns to France than the one who remained in his homeland.

In France the Vietnam War is not popular. However, the French, according to Philippe, prefer President Nixon to President Johnson. Their favorite president, though, was John Kennedy.

Flair For Language

Philippe can speak Spanish, English, and knows some Italian and Russian. His hobbies include reading and books as well as collecting. The latter includes stamps, walking sticks, cigarette packs, match books, guns, and swords!

When he was in his first year of secondary school, Philippe had forty hours of classes per week and averaged twenty-three to twenty-five during his second year. Because of this, he feels the French have more classes during the day and more outside work. One "is very busy in school" there.

Social life in France involves little sport. On the other hand, Philippe was acquainted with many clubs (photography, theater, cultural, "corporate expression"). There is also a student center. The French have pingpong but no pool.

While these foreign students will learn from us at Susquehanna, we, too, can profit by having them here and observing their ways. Hopefully it will be a good year for all!

Plans For Library Delayed Until Spring

Construction of S.U.'s new library has been delayed until the spring or summer of 1971. Mr. Homer Wieder, Director of Development, said that the delay was due to difficulty in financing needed funds from the federal government. S.U. hopes to receive 50 per cent of the \$1.5 million cost of the library from the government while the Alumni Fund is expected to donate the remaining portion.

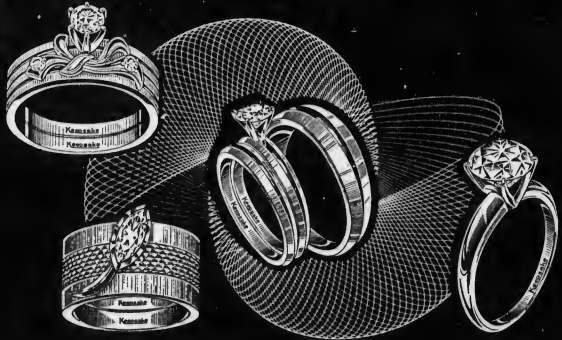
Plans for the new library have been completed by the architectural firm of Wagner and Hartman. The building will be fully air-conditioned, and will contain space for 150,000 volumes in contrast to the 80,000 volume space available in the present structure. There will be three lecture rooms, an audio-visual room, and individual study rooms for both faculty and students. The building will be constructed near the center of the campus and will be styled in the same architectural lines as the Campus Center. The present library will be converted to other uses.

Mr. Wieder hopes that the new library, upon completion, will be a "cultural focal point for the community." The community, faculty, and students anxiously await the construction of this new addition to our campus.

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S.U. Suffers 38-0 Loss To Westminster

By Dick Siegel

Stunned by the return of a blocked punt for a touchdown, Susquehanna University suffered their worst defeat since 1968 at the hands of a vengeful Westminster team, 38-0.

Seeking revenge for a 3-0 loss to the Crusaders a year ago, the Titans converted three turnovers into scores and held Susquehanna's offense in tow until late in the game.

Both teams entered the contest with identical 1-0 records, and the game was billed as a bitter struggle not to be decided until the waning moments.

Dramatically, Westminster's defense altered the course of the game on the seventh play when a Titan blocked Ernie Tyler's punt, caught it, and rambled 30 yards for the winning touchdown.

Four plays later, the Titans were back in business, thanks to a strong wind which was a major factor in the game's outcome. Punting into the wind again, Tyler's kick traveled only 26 yards to the Crusader 40-yard line.

Westminster returned it to SU's 35 and on a fourth-and-five situation on the Crusader nine, kicked a 23-yard field goal for a 10-0 advantage.

Neither team could mount a serious threat for the remainder of the first quarter, which saw Susquehanna hampered by poor field position.

A potential Crusader drive was thwarted by an errant pitchout, netting a loss of eleven yards. Westminster, too, was stopped inside Susquehanna territory by a brilliant defensive effort by freshman end Byron Swiggett.

The SU yearling dove to intercept a Titan pass on the Crusader 47-yard line, after which Susquehanna could not gain, and was forced to punt for the fourth time in the initial stanza.

Tyler's kick traveled to the Titan seven and fine punt coverage by Susquehanna forced Westminster back to their own two.

Crusader Misplay

Following a three-yard gain, Westminster shocked a Crusader defense caught unaware by quick-kicking. The ball bounced around on the Susquehanna 22-yard line where on a desperation play was fumbled by the Crusaders, and the Titans recovered for a 73-yard gain.

Susquehanna's defense answered the challenge, however, as they held the Titans to six yards in four plays and regained possession on their 16-yard line.

Once again, Susquehanna's offense, facing the strong wind, failed to muster a sustained drive and Tyler, again, was forced to punt.

Two more exchange of punts occurred in the second quarter of play as the two defenses completely dominated the game, but with less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Susquehanna began a drive or their own twenty-nine.

Quarterback Tyler completed three of five passes for gains of 21, 15, and 3 to the Westminster 27-yard line where on a third and two situation, Tyler was forced to throw hurriedly by a strong pass rush and was intercepted.

Having lost their one scoring opportunity of the first half, the Crusaders left the field trailing 10-0.

The second half began almost identically as the first half as Susquehanna could not mount an offensive threat and Tyler was forced to punt into the wind again.

The Titans failed to block it, but drove 45 yards in ten plays to their third score and a 17-0 bulge. However, the Crusaders were still not beaten.

Susquehanna began a drive on their own 24-yard line with the junior Tyler passing for eleven yards and seven yards to Junior end Glenn Downing and Mike Huth, respectively.

Sophomore halfback Dave Dagle crashed for six yards and a first down to the SU-48 and his running mate, Bob Veach gained three yards to the Titan-49.

But Tyler was rushed heavily again and his pass was intercepted and returned 32 yards to the Crusader thirty-yard line. Westminster scored in four plays for a 24-0 lead.

Susquehanna's Veach returned the ensuing kickoff 33 yards to the Crusader thirty-nine, and was within one defender of going all the way for a touchdown, but again the Crusaders were to be denied.

drive in five plays following a Don Campbell punt from deep in his own territory.

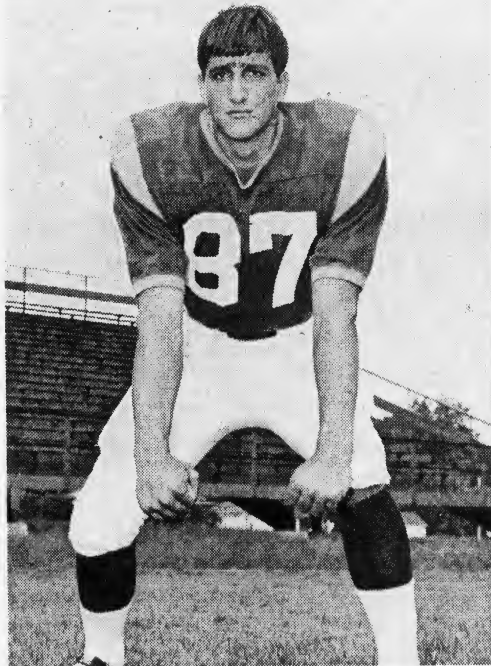
Susquehanna's head coach, Jim Hazlett, inserted a third Crusader quarterback at this point, Bill Henschke, who engineered the Crusaders' only sustained drive of the afternoon.

The junior Henschke led Susquehanna from its own 34-yard line to the Westminster six only to relinquish the ball on downs following two incompleters. In the 61-yard drive, Henschke completed 4 of 9 passes for 49 yards, two each to Mike Huth and Cal McCants.

Huth caught four passes in the contest covering 41 yards earning the Back of the Week award, while sophomore linebacker John Strawet was named Lineman of the Week after being credited with nine individual tackles and four assists.

Juniata

The Crusaders entertain the Indians of Juniata on Saturday at Alumni Field in the first of four 1970 home games. Last year, Susquehanna vanquished Juniata, 31-14, led by Cal McCants' six receptions for 210



John Strawet, sophomore, Linebacker of the Week.

Two Threats Thwarted

Tyler threw his third interception of the day and Westminster again was threatening. This time, however, Susquehanna's defense responded and held the Titans forcing them to punt.

Three plays later, Westminster again was threatening to score, but junior defensive back Bruce Bengston intercepted a pass of the Crusader ten-yard line two plays into the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Rich Mumper took over from Tyler at quarterback, but he, too, was unable to conquer the Titan defense and threw his first interception and the Crusaders' fourth of the day midway through the final period.

The Titans took quick advantage of the break and increased their lead to 38-0 driving thirty yards in six plays. Two minutes earlier, Westminster had scored on a 40-yard

yards and three touchdowns.

Juniata enters the game with a 1-1 record, having defeated a strong Delaware Valle team (38-20 victors over the Crusaders last season) and having lost to conference leader Albright last week.

Susquehanna will have to bounce back after a rather disappointing showing against Westminster. Nevertheless, the Crusaders did not fare a poorly as the score indicated.

Westminster's total of 244 yards total offense eclipsed that of Susquehanna's by only 35 yards. In addition, the Titans failed to mount a sustained drive from within their own territory against the Crusader defense.

True, Susquehanna failed to stop Westminster from scoring in the second half following two turnovers and excellent field position, but the Crusaders'



Junior Mike Huth, Back of the Week.

downfall was not in the general defensive play.

Credit a well-disciplined and well-coached Westminster eleven with capitalizing on three Crusader miscues for three touchdowns and a stern Titan defense for holding the Crusaders deep inside their own territory throughout the afternoon.

The Crusaders were plagued by poor punt coverage and ineffective pass protection and failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity late in the first half which may have been a turning point in the game.

Susquehanna will have to shore up certain spots in their defensive secondary and offensive line, as lapses occurred in both areas of play last Saturday.

Additionally, Juniata has two fine outside running backs, and Susquehanna will have to defend the wide run far better than they fared against Westminster.

The results of such a dramatic defeat have yet to be fully measured, but certainly the obvious course is to forget last Saturday and concentrate on what lies ahead, as there is a conference championship hanging in the balance. More More More

Score By Quarters				
Westminster	10	0	14	14—38
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0—0
WC: Matthews, 30 blocked punt return (Ebersberger, kick)				
WC: Ebersberger, 28 FG				
WC: Griffith, 18 pass from Bierbach (Ebersberger, kick)				
WC: Bierbach, 5 run (Ebersberger, kick)				
WC: Milliron, 29 pass from McNamara (Ebersberger, kick)				
WC: Fitts, 5 pass from McNamara (Ebersberger, kick)				

	WC	SU
First Downs	13	9
Yds. Rushing	129	104
Passes	10-16	10-29
Yds. Passing	115	105
Total Yards	244	209
Passes Int. By	4	2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punting	5-37.8	9-32.4
Yds. Penalized	72	27

Placement News

A CAREER IN BANKING?

A representative from The Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia will be on campus on Friday, October 16, to interview students interested in the banking field.

An intern program is also available for qualified seniors. (Information may be obtained from Mr. Sauter.)

GET INVOLVED!

Leadership Agency Needs People

Contact: Lynn Whittlesey or Tom King

c/o Campus Mail

Brochures and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Office.

IFC Calendar of Events

Oct. 24	End Rush
25	Quiet Day
26	Preference Sign-Up
Dec. 10	Blood Drive
May 13	Re-Preference day for fall rush

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to announce their fall pledge class: Carol Hilbush, Linda Lutgens and Barbara Schultz.

President Linda Maier attended an ADPi national workshop in Culver, Indiana during the summer. Recent college events and different phases of the Greek system were discussed.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta proudly announce their fall pledge class of 1970: Nan Havens, Denise Kleis, Karla Pahl, and Jane Schneider.

The sisters and pledges enjoyed their retreat last weekend at Cilla Gillespie's cottage at Lake Hawthorne in northern New Jersey.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce their fall pledges: Phyllis Anderson, Peggy Mauri, and Kris Van Zant.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held their annual retreat last weekend at Lake Haut, Hometown, Pa. Included was a report on the National Convention held in Sarasota, Florida by delegates Bonnie Rapp and Becky Fritz.

Sigas are also proud to welcome their traveling secretary, Lowene Peterson, from the University of Montana.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta proudly announce their fall pledge class: Steve Stupp, Bill Hamilton, and Hank Fisher.

Lavalliering:
Carol Hilbush, ADPi '73 to Bruce Rogers, TKE '73.

Marriages:
Kathy VanOrder, ADPi '70 to Barry Bowen, TC '69.

Mary Lotspeich, ADPi '70 to David Lawrence, TC '69.

Missy Shepherd, ADPi '70 to Mark Harris, Bucknell '70.

Harriet Burger, ADPi '70 to James Griffith, USN.

Chapel Council Plans To Incorporate Services

by Shelley Gehman

Susquehanna has had service groups for several years, however, this year a group of students has incorporated these volunteer services. This was done because a central organization can accomplish a more successful program than various small groups of interested persons.

One activity planned is tutoring students at both the Selinsgrove and Middleburg High Schools. Susquehanna students work on an individual basis as tutors in all subjects. The tutor meets with the student once a week for a forty-minute period during the schools' hours.

Work At YMCA

Students are also needed to work with mentally retarded children of the Northumberland County Trainable Class at the Sunbury YMCA. One can work with a child either on an individual basis or in a group. Among many of the activities planned, students are needed to supervise in muscle coordination exercising and to work with the children in the pool. A Red Cross Lifesaving Badge is desirable, but not necessary.

Susquehanna students supervise the children of the migrant workers in the university gym while their parents are working during the day. Although the migrant workers are leaving in approximately two weeks, help is still desired until that time.

The people involved in incorporating these volunteer services also help Chapel Council organize students for their service activities. One of these activities is an "adopted grandparent" program in which students visit the local nursing home in Selinsgrove. At the home, students talk to the residents and write letters for them. Another of these activities takes place at the Selinsgrove State School where students are actively involved with the mentally retarded of all ages. Volunteers can work either with individuals or in group functions.

Transportation Provided

A local foundation and a local alumnus, who are interested in these programs, provide all transportation. Students involved will have a definite weekly responsibility when either tutoring or working with the Northumberland Trainable Class. The Selinsgrove State School and "adopted grandparent" programs are organized on the basis that each student need not attend every week. Also this service group has not limited itself to only these programs; if a student is interested in another program he may contact any member of the group and organize the activity himself.

For further information, contact Gail Holmes at Reed, Rm. 31, ext. 332. Sign-up sheets are at the Campus Center information desk and on the wall on the north side of the cafeteria.

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Penn State Tops S.U. 2-0 In Exhibition Soccer Game

by Dryk Weeks

The Susquehanna soccer team opened up their season last Saturday with an exhibition game against Penn State.

The beginning of the first period, State put the pressure on. Then the Crusaders came alive beginning with a shot that just missed the goal by Freshman Dan Ullman, an inside right. The rest of the time in this period was full of corner kicks, for both sides, and good defensive work by both sides which prevented any of these corner kicks from becoming goals. This period ended with a close shot by Tim Belloti, a senior inside left.

The second period was a scoreless although there were some very close shots. Senior Bob Riley, a right halfback, shot, which resulted in an excellent save by Penn State's goalkeeper. Later on, Jeff Breed, a senior outside right, had a great drive but was stopped just before the goal. After a couple more corner kicks, and a good boot by Sophomore left fullback, Karl Eickhoff, which was deflected by Penn's goalie, the half ended still in a scoreless tie.

The third period was a period of many shots for both sides and some excellent saves by Susquehanna's freshman goal keeper George McGuire. The Crusaders had another good drive, begun again by Jeff Breed, but Penn's goalkeeper prevented the score. Minutes later, Penn was called for pushing, resulting in a direct kick for Susquehanna by Greg Jeffrey, a senior left halfback. However, the Crusaders were still unable to score. The ball was then taken down toward Susquehanna's goal, and a shot by Penn's Charles Messner was excellently deflected by Junior right halfback Dwight Blake. Right after this, George McGuire had two great saves. For the first, a shot by Penn's Joe Griffin, McGuire deflected the ball with his hands over the top of the goal post; and for the second save, moments later, McGuire fell on a shot by Penn's Rick Allen. The Crusaders also had their share of shots. Tim Belloti kicked a great shot that was only barely saved by Penn's goalkeeper. The third period ended soon after this still with no score.

In the first few minutes of

the fourth period, Penn got the ball in Crusader territory and shot twice. Both times these kicks were saved by substitute goalkeeper Frank Corcoran. There were also a couple corner kicks against Susquehanna, but good defense resulted in no goals being scored; and by the end of the game, both teams were still deadlocked. The game then went into three, five-minute overtimes.

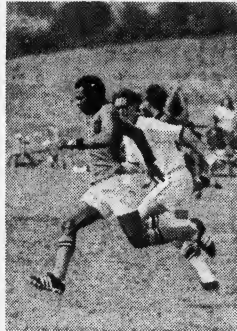
In the first overtime, Captain Mark Stevens, a senior center forward, had a great shot that hit the side of the goalpost. There was also another Susquehanna drive, but one of Penn's fullbacks prevented a score.

The second overtime saw more shooting, driving, and saving, but no score. Yet, this wasn't the case in the third overtime period. After the kickoff, the ball was soon down Susquehanna's side. Penn's Andy Rymarczuk was able to dribble around, shoot, and score, breaking what seemed to be an endless tie. However, before this third overtime was finished, Penn's Ray Carinci was also able to score and the game ended up in a 2-0 defeat to the Crusaders.

This week, the season opened Wednesday, September 30, against Elizabethtown, and on Saturday, October 3, the Crusaders will take on Drew, in an away game.



Scenes from the Penn vs. S.U. exhibition game.



Action from the exhibition game between S.U. and Penn St.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCORES — SEPT. 23-25

DATE	TEAMS	SCORE
Sept. 23	1 vs. 2	22-7
	3 vs. 4	22-0
Sept. 24	7 vs. 8	7-13
Sept. 25	2 vs. 4	6-0
	1 vs. 6	44-6

SCHEDULE SEPT. 28-OCT. 2

DATE	TEAMS	OFFICIALS
Oct. 1	6 vs. 8	7
	4 vs. 9	2
Oct. 2	2 vs. 7	3

- 1 New Men's I
- 2 Aikens North
- 3 TKE
- 4 Lambda Chi
- 5 New Men's II (Merged with I)
- 6 Aikens South
- 7 Hassinger
- 8 Theta Chi
- 9 Phi Mu Delta

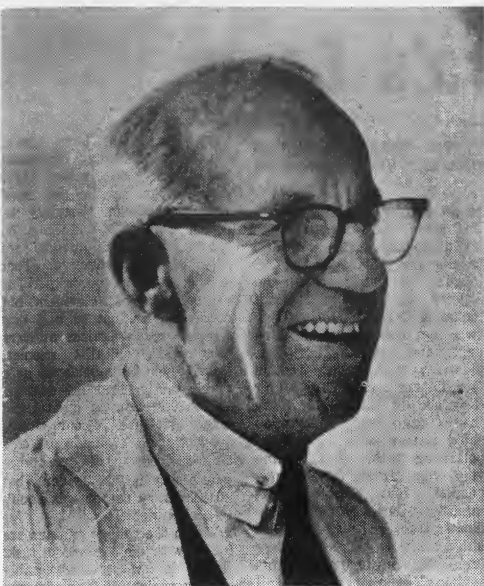
WQSU will cover all Crusader football games, home and away. There are also plans to broadcast most of the Crusader basketball schedule.

Station officers are Mr. Larry Augustine, faculty advisor and general manager; Mr. David Lightcap, technical director; Marlin Bollinger, station manager; John Crusius, assistant to the station manager; Dave Robinson, M program director; Bob Orr, AM program to; Dave Hannum, sales director; and Mel McIntosh, traffic director and head secretary.

Women's Lib Revisited

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Dr. Benjamin Spock

'Dissent and Social Change'

Dr. Spock Speaks Here, Oct. 14

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, best-selling author and lecturer, will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" at Susquehanna's Chapel-Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Spock will appear under auspices of the Student Senate Lecture Series Committee. No admission will be charged and an open reception will be held in Mellon Lounge following the lecture.

Born in New Haven, Dr. Benjamin McLane Spock, who now lives in New York City, received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees from the University of Hartford and Yale University, his alma mater, on June 13 and 14, 1965.

Dr. Spock joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962 and was co-chairman (with Professor H.

Stuart Hughes of Harvard) until October, 1967. He then became co-chairman (with James Rollins of St. Louis) of the National Conference for New Politics and made frequent trips to speak about freedom and peace for NCNP and other organizations.

Dr. Spock's opposition to the war in Vietnam is a matter of public record. "In January of 1968," Dr. Spock writes, in a personal sketch, "I was charged along with four other men (with) conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. In a subsequent trial I (and three others) was found guilty."

In July, 1969, a federal appeals court in Boston overturned the anti-draft conspiracy convictions of Dr. Spock and his three fellow defendants, one of whom was the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain at Yale. The court freed Dr. Spock

of any need to face a second trial.

In the meantime, Dr. Spock's best-known published work — issued in 1946 as "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" — continues to be a household standby. It has now sold more than 23 million copies, and has been translated into 26 languages.

The pediatrician's most recent book, "Decent and Indecent: Our Personal and Political Behavior," was published by McCall last winter. "Time" magazine, in a review printed Feb. 16, 1970, reported:

"Spock is an almost luminously decent man himself... the edifice of his thought is a white clapboard New England house where tolerance, patience and kindness prevail."

Placement News

By Don Pape

The Student Placement Office, under the direction of Mrs. MacCuish, and located at 593 University Avenue, is making its annual request to urge all interested juniors and seniors to make use of the many facilities and opportunities it provides.

Last year, 82 per cent of the graduating seniors signed up for the service. Of these, 70 per cent found employment in their desired fields. Before the school year begins forms are sent out informing all seniors to register for the services. Any student may then make an appointment with Mrs. MacCuish, during which credentials must be filled out with such general information as references, courses, and previous training. He also receives the College Placement Annual, a "thumbnail sketch" of what jobs are available and who would be qualified to fill them.

During February and March the office completes their job interviews schedules so that different companies are able to hold discussions with those students who have registered. For example, Price Waterhouse would interview the accounting majors, and if the interview was favorable, the company notifies the student that if he so wishes, he may have a position in that company upon graduation.

The student's credentials are always kept on file in the office. Copies are made available to any employer or school, etc., requesting them. These credential files date back to 1929.

One of the lesser known services of the office is the Occupational Library in which various job information is available to students in the form of brochures and handbooks. The library is kept up to date during the summer and is a very valuable tool for the student.

For the student who wishes to find a summer job in his field, the Placement Office can be of some help. It lists many companies which are eager to obtain summer help and are hoping to interest a student in becoming a regular employee after graduation.

The Placement Office acts as more of a screening process as there is no immediate guarantee of a job. It can, however, (Continued on page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Full House Expected For 'Charlie Brown'

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the hit musical based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts" will be presented in the Chapel-Auditorium tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 p.m. as the first Artist Series program of 1970-71. Joseph Hardy is directing the smash musical which is being produced by National Performing Arts, Inc. and on tour by Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson. Mr. Hardy has also directed the companies that played San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, and Oslo, Norway and the one now playing in New York.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is based on a day in the life of Schulz' pint-sized hero Charlie Brown, and features the "Peanuts" gang, Schulz' cartoon characters Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Patty, and Schroeder are brought to life on the Susquehanna stage by Richard Whelan, Cathy Wallace, Grant Cowan, Vic Vail, Marylu Moyer, and Dennis Phillips.

Alan Kimmel designed the settings and costumes; Jules Fisher, the lighting; Joseph Raposo is the musical supervisor; and Patricia Birch is in charge of the musical staging. Clark Gesner adapted the Schulz cartoon for the stage and provided the music and lyrics.

Mr. Lindsley, manager of the Public Events Committee, commented that "one of the reasons we wanted to open this year's Artist Series with 'Charlie Brown' was the feeling that it

would draw a lot of people to our first program, and this has been particularly true on campus. We have already given out more than 800 "Charlie Brown" tickets to students, faculty, and staff, and the average last year was about 300. It also looks like we will have a full house on Friday night, which hasn't happened for any kind of concert program in the Chapel since the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was here three years ago."

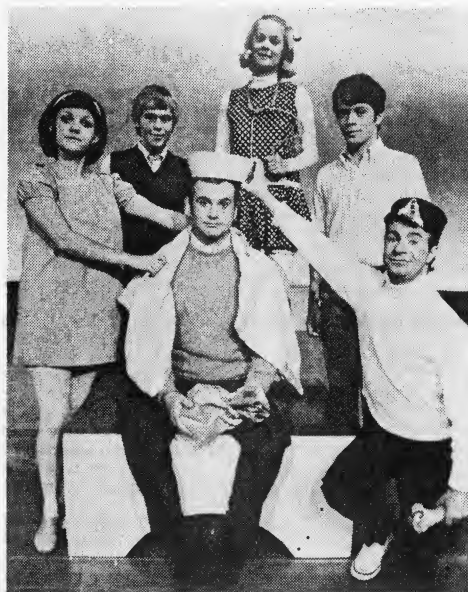
The four Susquehanna sororities will each provide four members as usherettes for the "Charlie Brown" program, and afterward, for those who would like to meet the members of the cast, an informal reception will be held in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center.

Susquecinema: Starts 2nd Year

by Wendy Turner

Susquecinema commences its second season Sunday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. This highly entertaining series of foreign films was introduced last year and received well by the student body. We are again looking forward to an interesting year.

Starting off the series is "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," a French film with English subtitles, which is produced and directed by Alain Resnais. The film, starring Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada, has won the Joseph Burstyn Award on the "ten best" lists of the New York Times, Time Magazine, New York Herald Tribune, and National Board of Review. Other films by Alain Resnais



(From l. to r.) Cathy Wallace as Lucy, Dennis Phillips as Schroeder, Richard Whelan as Charlie Brown, Marylu Moyer as Patty, Vic Vail as Linus, and Grant Cowan as Snoopy the beagle form a tableau of tots in the hit "Peanuts" musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

include "Van Gogh," "Guernica," "Gauguin," and "Night and Fog."

With the city of Hiroshima as the setting, this film portrays a love affair between an impressionable young actress and Mr. Resnais has combined flashback techniques, striking photography, and complex underlying themes into a true masterpiece of the "new wave."

"Individual scenes have an impact almost excruciating, but words, pictures and the musical score are fused so tightly in a single entity that no single

scene dominates nor could one foot of this film, one feels, be cut without taking away from the total effect. Above all, it is pure film... It is certainly one of the most important films in recent years."

New York Herald Tribune

Admission will be 50 cents.

Freshmen —

Parents Day is October 31. Have you made hotel or motel reservations for your parents? Don't wait until the last few days.

S.U. Students Oblivious To Elections

November is less than one month away. Now that isn't a particularly profound statement in itself. But couple November with that hallowed institution of our democratic system — elections; and then look at Susquehanna. S.U. students are apparently oblivious to yet another event in the "outside world."

As other colleges and universities, including New York's many state institutions, plan to recess according to the Princeton Plan, S.U. goes on its merry (Even that's doubtful these days.) and ignorant way. Certainly, the Student Government Association should have been the student organization to effect some kind of involvement in the forthcoming contests. But stars rarely shine in all realms.

Nevertheless, hope for activity, if only minimal, rests in the National and International Affairs Agency, one of the most mobile "in-crowds" on the S.U. scene. Impetus behind last spring's strike, the Agency demonstrated its ability to effect political activity while maintaining room for a variety of opinions and responses. Congressional elections, if not comparable in emotional impact to the crisis of Cambodia, are surely as crucial as Cambodia for the coming years . . .

Help Cure Water Pollution

Our world dies a little every time you wash out a batch of underwear in the bathroom sink with one of the high phosphate detergents. These phosphates are the chief cause of our present water pollution problem, according to a recently completed five-year study of pollution in Lakes Erie and Ontario by the International Joint Commission, the U.S.-Canadian water regulating agency. The phosphates speed up the growth of algae. The algae in turn rob the water of oxygen which fish and plants need to stay alive.

Only national awareness and immediate action of every concerned citizen can stem the tide of pollution until such time as detergent formulas are changed and improved sewage systems constructed.

Individual efforts must be directed to switching back to the old methods of laundering . . . using soap flakes or powders in combination with water-softening washing soda. According to laundry product testing by United States environmental engineers, soap products and washing soda each contain less than one percent phosphates, and when the two

are used together they produce a good wash.

The major hang-up is locating the soap and soda. Although both are staples on supermarket laundry supply shelves, they're so vastly outnumbered by the high-phosphate products that it takes some searching and reading of package ingredients to find them. To further add to the confusion, those who have grown up in the detergent generation do not realize that a detergent is not a soap. So check labels and buy only products that won't pollute our waters.

Homecoming Concert-Dance

by "THE SYMBOLS"

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

Single tickets \$1.50

Couple \$2.50

Campus Center Dining Room
On sale at the Information Desk

Weekdays 12 noon-1 p.m. and
5-6:30 p.m.

For the concert portion, chairs
will be available, or bring
blankets and sit on the floor.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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jeff karver
melinda macintosh
wendy lovgren
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Spiro's Corner

by Steve Snell

AGNEW, KENT STATE, "LOWER THEIR VOICES," SCRANTON, POLARIZATION, MCINTIRE, "RADICLIBS," VIOLENCE, BRING US TOGETHER

Not being a revolutionary, these divergent headlines manage to scare me a bit. Although not wanting to sound like a prophet of doom, I do fear the path of division down which this nation seems to be careening, and I don't know how to reverse the trend. The recent Commission on Campus Unrest, headed by ex-Gov. Scranton, shared this same despair; in fact calling the present fissures in American society "divisions . . . as deep as any since the Civil War," is not a bright picture. Amazingly enough, this very report — by a commission that Nixon himself appointed — was attacked by none other than the nation's second in command, and according to many, the nation's chief divider. Apparently, says Newsweek, the whole Administration made efforts to cover up the report's verdict, a verdict they knew would not grant Capital Hill a clean slate. How this fits into Nixon's promise to "bring us together," I'll never know!

Obviously, one of the public officials whose rhetoric the

report suggested be calmed was this same Spiro Agnew. With his dictionary at his side and reactionary alliterations on his tongue, he has traveled the country attacking "radiclibs," including GOP Senator Goodell (who he changes has left his party) and supporting such candidates as racist Albert Watson (Republican candidate for Governor of S.C.). Its scary that a man with his position could pursue such a blatantly polarizing path. In the same vein, the March for Victory, headed by fundamentalist minister Carl McIntire, indicates there are at least 20,000 citizens who "go Agnew one better" — McIntire being quoted as saying, "Nixon's a slot cause. I just wish he'd stay in Tito's country over there." The march, by the way, included at least two dozen members of the American Nazi Party. Nice, right?

On the other side of the coin (yes, I can see another side), the ultra-ultra left goes a bit too far also. The bombing at Madison and the bank-theist in Boston are examples of ideals

gone bad. They, and other actions like them, have meant death to seemingly innocent bystanders, an action that many of us on the left must and do condemn. Certainly we do share many of the same end results, but such means are only counter-productive. That human rights and property rights are not equitable is evident, but conditions are not so bad that violence, even against military labs and capitalist monies, should even be considered as a viable tactic. That the destruction in Vietnam, the mental and actual violence of our slums, our disregard of the poor, etc., etc., are crimes of the utmost inhumanity is also evident, but an inhumane response is equally condemnable.

We on the college campus are faced with an immense task. How do we constructively change society without violence and repression on one hand, and without the injustice of slow — agonizingly slow — social change on the other hand? Somehow it's up to us to find the proper course between these two extremes. Obviously, no one to date has found that route but it's up to us — everyone of us — to look. Peace, freedom and life itself are our ends, what will be our means?

Army Draftees' Viet Death Toll Doubles That of Enlistees

Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlistees men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while the first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees, who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant of the Army for man-power and reserve affairs, explained that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment was rejected by a 22-71 vote.

The Army says that it has no figures on the charges of a draf-

tee surviving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a

drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brehm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's conceivable that that's all we might get."

PLACEMENT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

put the student into the eyes of the business world so that he has a much better chance of getting a good job than if he acted on his own.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE NEVER KNOWN A COACH WHO COULD GET MORE EXCITED DURING A FOOTBALL GAME."

Environment Studies Program Includes Watershed Project

Reprinted from material supplied by Dr. Frank Fletcher

The Institute for Environmental Studies was established at Susquehanna in the Fall of 1969 as an interdepartmental administrative unit. It is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of one faculty and one student representative each from the departments of biology, chemistry, economics, geological sciences, physical education and health science, mathematics, and political science, who act through an Executive Director. The directors are responsible to the Dean of the University. The Institute serves solely as an educational coordinating body and does not proclaim curriculum policy, grant academic credit, or replace departmental functions. The staff for 1970 includes: Frank Fletcher (Executive Director); Associate Directors — Howard Freeman (biologist), Robert Goodspeed (geologist), Wallace Growney (mathematician), David Horlacher (economist), Thomas McGrath (chemist), Donald Harnum (health scientist), Bruce Evans (political scientist), and James Herb (physicist); Research Associates — Fred Epley (biologist), George Fasic (county planner), and George Boone (biologist).

There are three basic objectives of the environmental studies program. The first is to provide an academic unit to coordinate all undergraduate education in environmental studies. Second to make available the academic resources of Susquehanna University to land planning and development needs of the adjacent region. The third objective is to gather and analyze factual information on environmental issues common to rural areas in an effort to facilitate their useful development.

The academic program on environmental studies is designed to allow students majoring in regular departmental disciplines to pursue the application of their fields of interest in the study of environmental problems. The program is structured around a series of courses whose purpose is not to train specialists, but to provide each student with a basis for understanding, perceiving, and appreciating the interrelationships among environmental issues and particular disciplines.

Two courses are required of all students: Principles of Economics and Contemporary Environmental Issues. In addition, students elect two additional courses from the following: Introduction to Geology or General Biology, and Health Science or Physiography and Natural Resources of the United States.

These four courses are prerequisite for a junior-level seminar entitled *Man and His Environment*, which examines the background of present-day environmental problems and discusses various plans for solving them. During the senior year each student will elect a research course in his own discipline relating to environmental issues. All students then participate in a senior-level seminar, *Environmental Synthesis*, that coordinates and

synthesizes the specific analytical information so that centralized planning and decision-making alternatives can be developed for action programs.

An environmental education and research endeavor utilizing the natural and social resources of Middle Creek Watershed was initiated in the Spring of 1970. This particular watershed was selected because it contains a wide variety of ecologic elements, including forest and agricultural lands and incipient industrialization and urbanization. Further considerations were its moderate size of 280 square miles, as yet relatively unspoiled land, water and biologic resources, the geologic economic social and political aspects, its boundaries are nearly contiguous with the boundaries of the county writ. Its proximity is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Union-Snyder County Planning Commission and includes analysis of the biologic, economic, geologic, hydrometeorologic, political, and social elements of the region as they pertain to land planning and development. Specifically, the problems of preservation of agricultural lands, pollution control, and soil conservation are analyzed in preparation for the projects.

A cooperative program with the Snyder County School Systems was established in the Fall of 1970 to aid elementary school teachers in providing students with an environmental overview. This program is designed around the use of the outdoors as a natural classroom and stresses the interrelationships of ecologic resources, the role of man in the environment, and basic principles of conservation.

S.U. Cross Country Loses To Juniata, 28-27

By Jeff Breed

A disappointed Crusader cross country team left the cinders Saturday afternoon after losing their opening meet to Juniata 27-28. Although there was some satisfaction for head coach George Machlan in Freshmen John Omelet and Bruce Turnbull, the team must now face York on Wednesday with a 0-1-0 record.

Speaking with Coach Machlan, he emphasized the necessity for teamwork. "Many people think that Cross Country is an individual sport," says Machlan, "however, as can be seen we finished with 4 in the top 6 and still lost. A combined effort is needed, just like in any other sport."

Machlan also added that little is known about York. Therefore the team's only advantage will be that of running on their home course.

It is this writers hope that the S.U. students will take an interest in Cross Country and give their support to the members of their team. It is perhaps the least watched of all S.U. sports. However, like any other athlete, the cross country men deserve the support of their fellow students.



Smoke stacks at nearby Pennsylvania Power and Light Company spew forth polluting wastes.

Tarr Clarifies Draft Policy

Selective Service officials have clarified their policy regarding draft vulnerability for those young men who enter the 1970 draft pool too late to be inducted before the end of the year.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director said that registrants whose lottery numbers were reached by their local boards during 1970, but were not issued orders for induction will be given top priority for draft calls during the first three months of 1971. They will be called ahead of members of the 1971 draft pool during those months.

Tarr stated that relatively small numbers of registrants will be affected. He also reaffirmed his prior announcement that no local board should induct men this year above sequence number 195. Some local boards have not reached this level in meeting their monthly calls, so that the precise number reached will vary across the country.

Those registrants who are available for induction, but whose numbers are not reached during 1970 — generally, those with sequence numbers above 195 — will drop into reduced priority in 1971 and should not be drafted unless there is a national emergency.

The general three-month limitation on liability is a safety valve policy to insure that no members of the 1970 draft pool are unduly subject to more than 12 months of prime vulnerability, Tarr said. "We expect that the carry-over group will be relatively small and will be inducted during the early months of 1971. However, if our estimates on the size of this group are wrong, or if draft calls are unusually low, we wanted to insure that the young men are not penalized by an indefinite extension of their liability," he explained.

Tarr's announcement was made in conjunction with the issuance of an Executive Order which amplified the present draft regulations with regard to the lottery system.

"The regulations have always been clear that some men will be carried over from 1970 into 1971," he stated. "The new regulations define the carry-

over group more precisely and also introduce a three-month limitation on the length of the extension."

Tarr said the carry-overs will be registrants who would have been called earlier in 1970 when their number was reached by their local board but who could not then be called because they were either in a deferred status or were exercising various procedural rights available under Selective Service law.

"Fairness requires that these men be effectively exposed to a draft obligation," Tarr said. "In every case, the non-availability of the men earlier in the year meant that men with higher lottery numbers went in their place. We must try to achieve basic fairness between those men," he commented.

"At the same time," Tarr continued, "we should also recognize that the original intention of the lottery system was to expose no one to top priority draft exposure for more than 12 months. For this reason, we have introduced the general three-month limitation on the carry-over."

The Director said that orders have been issued to State Directors instructing local boards to begin identifying registrants in the appropriate priority group "as soon after the last draft call of the year is issued by the local boards, probably sometime in late November." Boards will attempt to notify those men in the extended group as soon as possible, Tarr said.

The Executive Order also provides that a registrant can be inducted after he has reached age 26 if he has extended liability to age 35 and has been issued an order to report for induction prior to his 26th birthday.

Tarr said that the Order also prevents a person in reduced priority from dropping into a lower draft priority while he is deferred and not vulnerable. The new Order requires that the I-A registrant be reassigned in a draft priority status which he held when he received his deferment or exemption.

There will be a reception following "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," to give students and faculty an opportunity to meet the cast of the show. The reception will be held in Mellon Lounge, beginning about 15 minutes after the conclusion of the performance on October 9.

MNC Enters Final Month Of Campaign

by Kathi Simpson

The Movement for a New Congress (MNC) is gearing up its volunteer mobilization throughout the country for the final month of the campaign. During this month, MNC will register voters and canvass for their liberal, anti-war candidates.

Roles played by the MNC to date have been to operate as a separate campaign organization, sending out volunteers to work in their support, and serving entirely within the campaign organization, supplying volunteers to the campaign manager to participate in policy decisions.

The MNC began in the Pennsylvania primary May 19. Since then, 80 per cent of the candidates supported in the Congressional primaries by MNC, won their contests.

The chapter nearest Susquehanna University is at Gettysburg College.

LANCE Innovates

by Steve Josephs

Last year, during the first semester, a change came about which put into effect a more efficient running of the social programs at S.U. The new innovation, that of LANCE, was the result of observing the programs under which other colleges in our area were run.

LANCE, "Let's All Notice Campus Events," is organized by the Executive Committee, headed by the Union Board President, Joan Teller. Under the Executive Committee are six subcommittees doing work in the various areas of Culture, Inter-Collegiate Relations, Special Events, Social, House and Recreation, and Publicity.

The upcoming events for the first semester include the following: Oct. 10, Movie (to be announced); Oct. 17, Homecoming weekend; Oct. 31, Parents Day activities; Nov. 14, All Night Party; and Dec. 5, LANCE'S Christmas Party. Details on all these events will be published at a later date.

One thing for sure, one of England's top vocal groups, the Symbols, will be displaying their talent during Homecoming weekend with a concert-dance in the Student Union Building. Let's All Notice Campus Events, and support all activities sponsored by the Union Board.

GET INVOLVED!

Leadership Agency Needs People

Contact: Lynn Whittlesey or Tom King c/o Campus Mail

AWS BIG-LITTLE SIS BANQUET

Thursday, October 22

Campus Center Dining Room

Contact: Sue Hancock or Joan Armstrong for tickets

First Time For Hazlett

S.U. Gains "Old Hat" Over Juniata, 21-13

By Dick Siegel

Amos Alonzo Stagg had the most profound effect of any individual or experience in his life on Jim Hazlett. Nineteen years ago, Hazlett played on and captained the second of three all-winning teams in Susquehanna University football history.

The "Old Man" had come to Susquehanna in 1947 and teamed with his son, A. A. Staggs, Jr., for six years, coaching the Crusaders to a 21-19-3 record. Jim Hazlett played under the two Staggs for four of these six years, and the memories have cast an enduring shadow.

Last Saturday, Jim Hazlett walked off Susquehanna University's Alumni Field with tears in his eyes. Held tightly in his arms was the "Old Man" trophy he had coveted for four seasons, and now in his fifth year as head coach at his alumni, Hazlett's dream had been fulfilled.

Each season, Susquehanna University has awarded the "Old Hat" to the victor in the Crusaders' first home contest. In his four years at Susquehanna, Hazlett's teams had never won their initial home game.

Failure upon failure had wrought its toll on Hazlett and the four years of frustration manifested itself a number of times last Saturday before Susquehanna overcame a stubborn Juniata College eleven, 21-13.

Jim Hazlett was tight-lipped throughout the entire second half of the contest as he watched, despairingly, as his team squandered a 21-0 first half lead. Yet, the bitterness of four years of despair had not been apparent until the closing moments of the first half.

On a second and 17 situation on his own 35-yard line, Crusader quarterback Ernie Tyler rifled his tenth pass of the afternoon into the Juniata secondary. An Indian defender had been screened from Tyler's vision on the play and was waiting for the pass.

The Juniata returned the interception for an apparent touchdown, but as looks can be deceiving, the game's back judge had spotted a foul. A Susquehanna receiver had been held on the play, nullifying Juniata's first score.

However, the stigma of that play remained in Jim Hazlett's mind for the remainder of the day and, doubtless, he may picture it a thousand times over. Suffice to say that Hazlett saw enough for one half, and Susquehanna ran the clock out to take a 21-0 lead into the chalk pits at halftime.

Susquehanna's quarterback, Ernie Tyler, had completed eight of nine passes for 68 yards in that first half and had guided his team to an astonishing 14 first downs and a total offense of 208 yards. Senior fullback, Joe Paichak, had rushed for 83 yards in that first half, 74 of them in the first fifteen minutes of play.

The Crusader defense had been just as overpowering. Juniata could muster but five first downs in thirty minutes and showed a total offense of 98 yards. The Indians had the ball inside Susquehanna territory for only five plays in the first half, and four of those by virtue of a pass interference penalty against the Crusaders.

Hazlett's team had put on an awesome display, and there was

little reason to doubt the second half would be much the same as the first.

The third period began on the same note as the second had ended. Susquehanna quickly took command at midfield following a Ken Vermillion interception.

Four rushing plays and another interference call on Juniata netted 21 yards to the Indian twenty-nine, where Paichak committed his only miscue of the day by fumbling and Juniata recovered there.

Six plays later, however, Susquehanna found themselves camping near midfield again when John Strawwoet recovered a Juniata fumble on the Crusader 48. Tyler then engineered a ten play, 46-yard drive to the Juniata six-yard line, where on a third and goal, Susquehanna was penalized fifteen yards back to the Indian twenty-one.

A draw play to halfback Jeff Gorla netted only a yard, and rookie Chuck Smeltz entered the game to attempt a 37-yard field goal. He never made it, and Susquehanna did not threaten again for the remainder of the game.

Juniata took the initiative late in the third quarter. They began to click on quick, short passes as Susquehanna loosened its defense to prevent the long touchdown pass.

As the fourth quarter opened, Juniata drove 59-yards for a score in seven plays, sixty yards through the air and losing a yard in three tries on the ground.

After an exchange of punts, Juniata traveled ninety yards for another score, this drive covering a dozen plays. Seventy-six yards were gained passing on six completions in nine attempts.

Fortunately, for Coach Hazlett and his Crusaders, they had the wind at their backs and Tyler's punting kept Juniata at bay for the remainder of the game.

51-Yard Punt

Tyler boomed a 51-yarder to Juniata's two-yard line with two minutes left in the contest. The Indians drove 27-yards to their twenty-nine, but Susquehanna held and took over on downs to run out the remaining twenty-five seconds on the clock.

It was an emotional game from the start and the trophy presentations following the game were held in a very thick atmosphere.

Senior end Cal McCants, who had burned Juniata last season with six receptions, 210 yard gained, and three touchdowns, was tossed out of the game in the second quarter for fighting. There were many on the scene who believed Calvin had justified provocation.

Hazlett, after viewing the near disaster in the second period, allowed Tyler to throw but once in the entire final thirty minutes of action.

With six minutes remaining in the game, he ordered Crusader linebacker Don Owens to stay in a prevent defense, rushing only three men and leaving the shorter passing zones wide open.

There was no denying that Jim Hazlett, more than anything, wanted to win back that "Old Hat" trophy. He had planned it for more than four years and he finally was successful.

The win was the second for Susquehanna in three outings in 1970. Saturday, Hazlett will take his team up to New York for a non-conference game with Ithaca College.

Last season, after scurrying to a 14-0 first quarter lead, Susquehanna lost it before the initial half had ended in a 14-14 tie, and came crashing down in the second half eventually being defeated 27-14.

The Crusaders have never beaten the Bombers in five tries and 1970 marks the final year Ithaca will appear on Susquehanna's schedule.

To be sure, the game will be a trying one for Susquehanna. The Crusaders managed to rebound against Juniata after the heartbreaking loss to Westminster two weeks ago, and they should have their hands full with Ithaca.

The Bombers rely heavily on the quarterback option and this will put the pressure on Susquehanna's defensive line and linebacking corp.

Defensively

Defensive ends Whitney Gay and Byrum Swiggett, and tackle Pat Gallagher played exceptionally well against Juniata and far better than their two previous games, and they will have to match that performance this week.

Linebackers John Strawwoet and Don Owens both played extremely capable games, as Strawwoet was named Susquehanna's Lineman of the Week for the second week in succession.

Offensively, quarterback Tyler flashed some of his old brilliance of 1969 and many thought his play-calling was impeccable. Fullback Paichak gained 90 yards in 19 carries and he was named the Crusader Back of the Week for the second time in 1970.

Irv Miller and Lamar Loss played near perfect games at offensive tackle, as did Tyler's ends, McCants, Mike Huth, and Glenn Downing.

The secondary, too, played well, although Juniata did complete 15 of 28 passes for 190 yards. Keep in mind, however, the fact that the Crusaders were in a prevent defense, and many of these passes (six, to be exact) were completed in the open short zones.

Basically, Susquehanna will have to put it all together Saturday against Ithaca, a team that can be a physical ball club. Once in the lead, the Crusaders cannot afford to sit back and wait for Ithaca to come storming back.

If anything is going to make a crucial difference against the Bombers for Susquehanna, then it will have to be quarterback Tyler's passing. After completing 9 of 11 last Saturday and with Cal McCants seemingly out of a slump, Killer Tyler's arm could unlimber a real thriller, come Ithaciller.

Score by Quarters

Juniata	0	0	0	13	13
Susquehanna	14	7	0	0	21
SU: Paichak, 20 run (Smeltz, kick)					
SU: Gorla, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)					
SU: Dagli, 9 pass from Tyler (Smeltz, kick)					
JC: Rackovan, 29 pass from Lauver (McNeal, kick)					
JC: Brooks, 13 pass from Lauver (kick failed)					
First Downs	SU	JC			
Yards Rushing	220	101			
Passes	9-11	15-28			
Yards Passing	69	190			
Total Yards Gained	289	291			
Passes Int. By	2	1			
Fumbles Lost	1	3			
Punting	5-43.4	5-33.6			
Yards Penalized	9-11.3	4-36			



Coach Hazlett receives the Old Hat Trophy.

Crusaders vs. E'town Defeated 2-0

by Dyrk Weeks
Elizabethtown

The Susquehanna soccer season opened officially last week. The Crusaders' first game, at home on September 30 against the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, ended up in a 2-0 defeat for S.U. Their second game against the booters of Drew resulted in a 2-2 tie.

Scoring in the Elizabethtown game occurred during the first half, as the Blue Jays scored one goal in both periods. However, they did not have it easy by any means. Offensively, the Crusaders had some very good drives by Captain Tim Bellotti, an inside left, and Jeff Breed, an outside right. There were also some excellent shots for the Crusaders by Tim Bellotti, right half back Bob Riley, and Rich Eickhoff, an outside left.

Despite two goals being scored, the Crusaders played a good game defensively. Goalie George McGuire had a number of excellent saves during the game. Center forward Mark Stevens broke up a corner kick that could have resulted in an Blue Jays goal, and was also able to thwart an Elizabethtown drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Along with this, Rich Szot, a center fullback, broke up an Elizabethtown drive with a steal, and blocked a shot at the end of the third period. There was also an excellent blocked shot by right fullback Dwight Blake.

Even though S.U. lost this season opener, it is felt that the team showed great desire and a will to win that is sure to be a deciding factor in the remaining games as the squad matures and becomes a working unit.

Drew

On October 3, the Crusaders went to Madison, New Jersey to take on the Drew Blue Rangers. The Blue Rangers entered the game with a 2 and 0 record, and were undefeated last year.

The Crusaders scored first about a third of the way through the first period on a

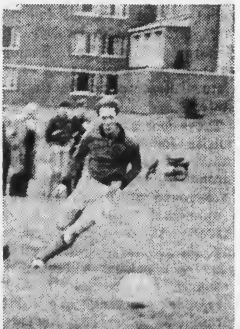
penalty kick by Senior right half back Dave Hahn. The penalty kick was given to Susquehanna because Drew was called for "hands ball" in the penalty area.

About half way through the second quarter, the Blue Rangers scored to tie the game 1-1. However, the Crusaders again took the lead with a goal by Tim Bellotti which was assisted by Sophomore Peter Ciszak, and the half ended up with the Crusaders in the lead by a score of 2-1.

Half way into the third period, the Blue Rangers tied the score, and the game remained a 2-2 deadlock all through the fourth quarter and two five minute overtimes.

During the game, S.U.'s goalie George McGuire had 11 saves. Drew had a couple of fast wings and a good fast breaks, but most of their attempts were stopped by Susquehanna fullbacks Dwight Blake and Karl Eickhoff. Among other players who played a commendable game were Rich Szot, Dave Hahn, and Mark Stevens.

Coming up this Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, the Crusaders will take on Upsala and Wagner in away games. These games coming up will be a true test for the Crusaders.



S.U.'s Jeff Breed in action against E-town.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 5

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970



The "Symbols," English vocal group, to perform concert on Homecoming.

"The Symbols" Highlight Homecoming Week-end

"The Symbols," English vocal and recording stars, will be the featured attraction at this weekend's Homecoming Concert-Dance, which will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night in the Campus Center Dining Hall.

The Symbols, who come over from England for a couple of months each year, are beginning their third American tour and are playing a number of repeat engagements at colleges in New York State and New England where they have been so well received by student audiences. The Symbols were also one of the most popular groups to appear at last weekend's Regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference in Pittsburgh.

The Campus Center Program Board has sponsored this concert in an attempt to fill the gap left by the inactive status of the Big Name Entertainment Agency of Student Senate. "We

definitely feel that it's possible to have a successful concert without spending thousands of dollars," said Program Board president Joan Teller. "We think that The Symbols will be as popular at Susquehanna as they have been on many other campuses, and we hope that Susquehanna students will support our efforts in bringing good entertainment here."

The Symbols will play about a one-hour concert beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night. After a brief intermission, they will play for a dance of about the same length. Chairs will be available during the Concert portion, as well as floor space for those who may want to bring blankets and sit on the floor.

Single tickets for the program are \$1.50, and couples will pay \$2.50. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center Box Office, and will also be available Saturday night beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Wilhelm To Perform Voice Recital, Oct. 18

By Shelley Gehman

Mr. James Wilhelm will perform a faculty voice recital on Oct. 18th at 4:00 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. Ryan Edwards, a professional pianist from New York City will accompany Mr. Wilhelm. The works on the program will include a song cycle of Beethoven, and songs by Samuel Barber, Gabriel Faure, Joaqui Nin and Obradors.

Mr. Wilhelm received his Bachelor of Music Education from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio and received his Master of Music from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. During his teaching vocation, he has held positions at the University of Oklahoma, Cameron State College and Marietta College.

Among Mr. Wilhelm's numerous tours through the United States he has professionally sung with the Robert Decorrier Singer, the

Camerata Chorale, and the Whit-Lo Singers. In New York City, Mr. Wilhelm has sung professionally with the New York Choral Associates, the Amor Artis Chorale, the Camerata Chorale, the New York Philharmonic Chorus which is conducted by L. Bernstein and Steinberg, the American Symphony Chorus which is conducted by L. Stokowski, and Radio City Music Hall. Additional professional training and performance has been with the Cleveland Chamber Choir, the Cleveland Orchestra Touring Choir, the Pablo Casals Festival Choir, and the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood.

Mr. Wilhelm's professional repertoire consists of numerous works such as The Messiah, St. John Passion, Creation, G Major Mass by Beethoven, G Major Mass by Schubert, Susannah, A n n a b e l Lee, Traviata, and Tosca.

S.U.'s Volunteer Services Offer Opportunities For All

By Linda Nansteel

"College is a four-year womb!" — the most common cry among students on isolated campuses. The Volunteer Services is a group of people risking their Silent Majority complacency to get out into the rest of the world.

Students work on an individual basis as tutors in all subject and grade levels at Selingrove and Middleburg High Schools for an hour or two each week. This is the third year for the Selingrove project, the second for Middleburg. In addition, there is the possibility of expanding the tutoring project to the elementary level. Sophomore Gail Holmes is the coordinator of this project.

Volunteers work with brain-damaged children of the Northumberland County Trainable Class at the Sunbury YMCA, helping either on an individual basis or in a group for an hour each week. Workers are needed to supervise play activities, to work in special areas (such as muscle coordination, exercising, dance, etc.), and to work with children in the pool. A Red Cross Lifesaving Badge is desirable for this but not absolutely necessary. Project coordinator is Brian McCartney. This is the third year of operation for the Sunbury project.

Until recently, volunteers worked as teacher aides at the on-campus school and day care center for children of migrant workers in the area, although this is the first year that the school has been on campus.

The "adopted grandparents" project is a relatively new one,

having been started during the spring semester last year. One night a week, students visit a local nursing home for the aged to talk with the residents, write letters for them, and generally provide a welcome break in the day-to-day routine. Volunteers for this project need not go every week.

Susquehanna students have been involved as volunteers with mentally retarded and handicapped persons of all ages at the Selingrove State School and Hospital for many years. Here is a limitless variety of activities in which volunteers can involve themselves at the State School, ranging from one-to-one teaching and recreation to assistance at group functions. Volunteers go to the State School Sunday afternoons (1:30 — 3:00) and Thursday nights (7:30 — 9:00) to wheel handicapped patients to the weekly chapel service. As for the "grandparents" project, volunteers need not go every week. Senior Pat Lundholm (Chapel Council) is coordinator of the "grandparents" and State School projects.

Participation in each project is limited only to those who have a desire to "reach out... and touch," but, other than that, no special talents are needed. Transportation is provided for all of the projects.

Anyone interested in working with Volunteer Services is urged to contact Gail Holmes or any of the project coordinators. In addition, anyone interested in volunteer work in an area other than those mentioned above can contact Gail for help in establishing a project.

Hilda Karniol Shows Works

By Brian McCartney

Hilda Karniol has devoted a lifetime to the field of art. She has experienced her art by going beyond the sense of sight into the realm of feeling. "Art," she said, "is a fine product of many many experiences."

Many of Mrs. Karniol's paintings are done in oils and acrylics, along with various other media of materials, many of which she herself produces. When asked if she thought her paintings, mainly those presently on display in the Campus Center, were similar, she replied that they definitely were not. Each painting had its own feeling, creativity, and meaning which made it unique from the others. The similarities are not similarities, but rather a manifold of approaches to various moods.

Hilda Karniol admitted that there was one characteristic used repeatedly and this was the pillar which symbolized and individual's hold onto life. "All paintings," she said, "are a reflection of life in one way or another."

Sketching, like painting, reveals life as it really is. Mrs. Karniol enjoys going to such places as the beaches and sketching what she calls "glimpses of normal life." Nothing is artificial; everything is real.

Unity and completeness are two important characteristics of Hilda Karniol's sketches. She believes that a sketch of the detail of a hand or a shoe tells the viewer little compared to a sketch of the gesture of the subject.

Interestingly enough, Hilda Karniol's titles emerge as part of the experience related to the motive. Each individual work stresses a particular experience and the artist searches deeply within himself to convey to the beholder that which he himself has felt.

Kenney Discusses Venereal Diseases

Dr. John A. Kenney, Jr., head of the division of dermatology at Howard University College of Medicine, will present a public address on "Venereal Diseases" Thursday, October 15 at 9:30 p.m. in the Susquehanna University Chapel Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and the general public is invited. Both parents and young people will find the talk informative.

Dean Edward McCormick will introduce Dr. Kenney, a past president of the National Medical Association. A resident of Washington, D.C., he has been certified in dermatology and syphilology by the university of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Kenney's appearance at Susquehanna is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Mr. James Wilhelm, S.U. Choir Director, will give a faculty voice recital on Oct. 18.

Death Now for the Fraternities? "All Power to the People"

by Jerry Norton, "FCNS"

Something is happening to fraternities at S.U. One hears rumors of empty rooms, of high costs and financial difficulties, of images and derogatory stereotyping, of problems with the freshmen men and what they desire from fraternity life, and fraternities of relevancy to the campus and the community. Granted, fraternities as a whole have experienced a loss of status at colleges across the nation; perhaps the five houses here are caught in the vortex created by this national lack of interest, but there are certain to be difficulties exclusive to Susquehanna. Although it has not been in vogue for this paper to prophesize the doom of fraternities on this campus, one cannot help but wonder where they are headed.

So far this year, rush has left something to be desired. Approximately thirty freshmen signed up the first day, and it took a major effort by all the houses combined to get a decent turnout. This may possibly be attributed to freshmen apathy: to many, the fraternity is not relevant. They see it as a place to party, for drinking, and to take advantage of the other "privileges" not afforded them in a dorm situation. Brotherhood is not an operative concept, and many fail to see it (if it does exist today) except at intramural football games, which are largely grudge matches between houses. At any rate, some of the traditional appeal to the frosh is absent. Within a week after Orientation, a majority of the Class of '74 knew the houses, and had an image of what the brothers in each were like ("Beach Bums," "Animals," "Flits," and the like), stereotypes which, unfortunately, had to be communicated by upperclassmen.

This class seems to be an incarnation of the search on the part of the rushee for "what the fraternity can do for me." They expect a lot, but really do not want to give anything in return for the betterment of the houses; they might be reflecting something which has been going on inside the houses for some time now. In order to survive, fraternities must take in

new brothers, but can a house really be selective? If so, to keep up a "high standard," they run the risk of not filling rooms and incurring financial loss; if not, then they jeopardize themselves by initiating "inferior" brothers. Either way, the outlook for the five at S.U. is bleak, but there may be answers to this dilemma. Rush techniques have to be reviewed, because it is doubtful whether a house can sell itself with beer and flicks, and whether the type of man this attracts is really what the house wants or needs.

The future is grim when one also considers the motives behind the altruism of service projects. Many times the question is asked whether a house is really able to buy the Dean's Cup, or why there is always a large turnout for the Blood Drive. (Blood Cups, maybe?) All cynicism aside, both entail worthwhile projects, but the reasons for doing them are questionable, indeed. This paper believes that there is hypocrisy lurking in the chapter rooms when a house initiates a project to do something good for the community or the campus, while there is overriding concern to be able to write it in the resume for the Dean's Cup evaluation.

All is not lost, however, as the fraternities do contribute to life at S.U. Lasting friendships are formed; the food is better than in the caf; some contend that the houses are the backbone of the social life; and the spirit is stronger within the house than in the dorm. However, they could do more by evaluating themselves and becoming a genuine positive force in the campus community. Rush practices should be reviewed; what brotherhood really means—or should mean—might be discovered; and the motives behind their community service projects must be questioned. If this is done in a positive manner, geared to real growth and maturity, then the five fraternities will not experience the fate of so many across the nation. If they refuse this, or fail in their endeavors to bring it about, they have no alternative but to place the blame upon themselves.

"All Power to the people."

A wrong-righting rally, rock festival, or rock-throwing isn't complete today without some would-be Robespierre chanting that slogan. Admittedly it contains no words longer than two syllables, which places it within the intellectual reach of most New Leftists, but one still wonders if they know what it means.

The average person might be tempted to say it means majority political rule, but then, in a race between Spiro Agnew and Jerry Rubin it's highly doubtful the latter would win. The defensive New Leftist could claim, with his Military-Industrial-Complex-under-every-bed mentality, that the people don't actually control nominations and elections. Assuming that's correct and assuming it was changed, would the Silent Majority vote the Cleaver-Rubin ticket? Doubtful, right? So majority rule is not what they have in mind.

Maybe what they mean is power to particular people. We concede, it would be time-consuming to shout "All power to radical students, radical drop-outs, militant blacks, poor whites who didn't vote for Wallace, and Dr. Spock," but the shorter version tends to mislead those humans who always thought of themselves as people. Only our friendly neighborhood New Leftist knows for sure, of course, who goes up against the wall and who doesn't.

The sad, truly sad, thing is that such a hackneyed slogan is typical of a revolution that is supposed to represent something radically new. Revolution after revolution in history has claimed to act for "the people," whoever they are, and "the people" have served as an excuse for countless acts of savagery and despotism. When New Leftist leaders scream "All power to the people," it's evident from their actions — shouting down speakers they don't want to hear, blocking classes they don't want others to attend — that they mean "all power to us as the people's self-appointed representatives, and if the people don't know what's good for them they better get out of our way." Hitler and Stalin were sure they were doing what was best for "the people" too.

The substantive part of this slogan is "all power." The days of Flower Children and Gentle People are long gone. Now the New Left wants power, and that power means coercion and violence, including burning, bombing and shooting. Nothing original about that. When the Establishment does it, the New Left says sarcastically that it's killing for peace. Considering that, and considering it was the New Left that criticized the officer who claimed he had to destroy the Vietnamese town in order to save it, one wonders how the New Left gained a reputation as being less hypocritical than older generations. The New Left loves everyone, except the Middle Class, Pigs, and people over 30. The New Left is against war abroad, but for it here at home. Napalm is bad, firebombs are good. The New Left is for the people, except when the people disagree with it.

The crux of the matter is that to substitute the New Left for the Old Establishment would simply mean to substitute one group of rulers for another, and if we judge by their words and actions there is every reason to believe that far more people would die because of New Left repression than died at Kent or Jackson State.

Would you really prefer "the people" to have all the power over your life, power backed by the coercion of the state, or would you rather "the people" and the state lose some of the power they already have over your life? A much better slogan, and a much more radical and original one, would be "All power to the individual." Let neither Mark Rudd nor an Establishment bureaucrat, but the individual himself, make his own decisions about his own life.

Thoughts on Autumn

If one more person voices the idea that Fall represents a time to die — an end of summer, an end to green foliage, etc. — I'll scream or foam at the mouth or do something equally expressive. People who hate Fall because it represents the termination of summer events are missing out on an awful lot.

Fall — what an unfortunate name — isn't an end; September, October, and November just take the aspects of June,

July, and August and add new dimensions and interpretations:

Hot weather's nice, but there's something more exciting about the sharper, cooler, windy air that you can see your breath in. Can't go barefoot too much anymore, but it's getting to be a pain to wash the dirt out between the toes and to pumice off the calluses. . .

The beach is so much better in the Fall. No more climbing over Coppertoned bods to reach

the waves — I have the whole place to myself. The water's too cold for anything except rolling up the bell-bottoms and wading, but who cares? Still have the shells, the kelp, the horizon and now there's more opportunity to enjoy them. . .

The colors are warm, the reds and browns. Green leaves are beautiful until they fade to that tiresome avocado shade in late August, so the Fall colors are almost a relief. Anyone who gets choked up because leaves turn and fall is nuts; the variety Fall exhibits is great: green leaves, red leaves, no leaves. . .

Fall brings a lot of activity and opportunity. It marks a new academic year, meeting new friends, political activity, new everything. . .

These maudlin adjectives are hampering the idea, no, experience of Fall that I want to convey. I suppose one reason people dislike Fall is that its image of termination reminds them that they can't stop time or turn it back to the good times of last summer. Why don't you people just relax and enjoy the season? That way the time won't go full-speed ahead, damn the torpedoes. . . Summer will come again, but Fall won't if you never look at it.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Student Poetry

by Mary Beth Kibbe

I We lived in kaleidoscopic canyons
For an hour
Then you suggested a brew
Who knows which one made it
Played double solitaire and hearts.
We traveled on the crystal image
And didn't make one error.
If the clarity of the moment
Should return
It shall be . . . sacred . . . again.

II If
you
are wondering why I have barnacles
on my tongue,
my friend
it is because I am so much like a rock
That them little critters
took to me
right off.

Financial Status Susquehanna U.

— Don Pape —

After an interview with Mr. Wieder, Assistant to the President for Development, this member of the Crusader staff obtained some facts and figures pertaining to the financial status of the school for the year ending June 30, 1970. The results are as follows.

INCOME

Educational and general

Student fees:

Tuition	
Library	
Health	
Comprehensive	
Laboratories	
Graduation	
Misc.	\$2,185,586
Investment income	55,906
Gifts and grants	222,345
Other income	5,439

Total educational and general 2,469,276

Auxiliary enterprises

Dining hall	523,627
Dormitories	391,388
Bookstore	175,152
Snack bar	22,316
Rental properties	11,161
Vending machine commissions	3,945
Game-Room commissions	2,050
Athletics	30,990
Laundry commissions	1,559

Total auxiliary enterprises 1,162,188

Total Current Income \$3,631,474

EXPENSES

Educational and general

General administration:

President's office	
Dean's office	
Business office	
Board of directors	\$ 133,808

General expenses:

All salaries except those of faculty	553,038
Instruction	1,048,892
Library	73,562
Maintenance	612,171

Total educational and general 2,421,491

Cost of auxiliary enterprises 965,209

Student aid 119,173

Non-educational expenses 1,350

1,085,732

Total Current Expenses \$3,507,223

Excess of income over expenditure \$ 124,251

The income derived from tuition, fees, current gifts, etc. amounted to \$2,469,276. Of this amount, \$2,421,491 was spent on the educational program of the University and in maintaining the physical plant.

The income from auxiliary enterprises amounted to \$1,162,188 and of this amount \$965,209 was spent on the dining hall, dormitories, bookstore, and student services.

The excess of income over expense was partially used to provide scholarship aid.

— 1970 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE —

— Don Pape —

Friday, October 16

7 p.m. All Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, Induction into Hall of Fame of Alden J. Danks '32, William Swann '33, and Frank Romano '57.
(Campus Center, reservations required @ \$2.75.)

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of 1970 Homecoming Queen (Chapel Auditorium). Pep Parade and Bonfire.

9:30 p.m. Meet Your Friends (Susquehanna Valley Country Club).

Saturday, October 17

8:30 a.m. Registration begins (Terrace, Campus Center).

9:30 a.m. Fraternity Alumni Meetings.

10 a.m. Soccer, S.U. vs. St. Bonaventure.

10:30 a.m. Float parade through Selinsgrove. See the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her Court.

11 a.m. Alumni Bach Recital (Chapel-Auditorium).

Seminar on Contemporary Problems (Campus Center).

11:30 - Ox Roast Luncheon (Tent set up by Soccer Field).

1 p.m.

1 p.m. Pre-game Festivities with Marching Bands and Floats (University Field).

2 p.m. Football, S.U. vs. Upsala.

Cross Country, S.U. vs. Kings.

9 p.m. The Symbols, Concert and Dance (Campus Center Dining Room).

Student Review

Charlie Brown

by Biff Clafin

Writer John Gorden once wrote: "One of the odd side pleasures of being associated with 'YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN' is that of walking around the lobby at intermission listening to the people trying to gure out what to call it. Without any sort of plot it couldn't really be a musical comedy, but also it's too coherent and all-of-a-piece to be considered a revue." Whatever you might like to call it, there is one thing for sure and that is that this sparkling masterpiece of a show is a real crowd pleaser. This was shown by a crowd of some 1500 people who packed the Chapel-Auditorium on October 9th for S.U.'s first Artist Series presentation. From the start to the end, this "typical day in the life of Charlie Brown" becomes a very special day for those who watch it.

And what an outstanding cast to watch, too. From every viewpoint, they gave an absolutely polished and professional performance. As the curtain rises, we see good of 'wishy-washy' Charlie Brown on a typical day having a typically blah lunch. Whether or not to make a pass at that little red-headed girl — that's the big question. Well, everyone sings the title song exclaiming to Charlie Brown "you could be king — if you weren't so wishy-washy!" Cathy Wallace, who played the bubbling, beautiful, big-mouthed Lucy was indeed bubbling with a mouth that shook the place. To me, she played Lucy as if she had been doing it all her life with a sort of sparkling personality that helped her to steal the show.

And of course, there's Linus, the great intellectual of the group who comes up with some profound thoughts on Peter Rabbit and his friends. Blanket and all, Vic Vail was Linus all the way. Dennis Phillips as Schroeder, the Beethoven scholar and pianist, gets to accompany Lucy in a song based on the Moonlight Sonata. It was different, that's for sure.

And of course, there's Snoopy of Daisy Hill Puppy Farm who is probably the main attraction of this entire show. Grant Cowan played the part and when "Supertime" was over, the audience was rolling. Jumping rope seems futile to Patty played by Marylou Moyer but there's always time to go rabbit chasing with Snoopy. (Actually, he doesn't even know what one smells like.) Playing a blah role like Charlie Brown takes some knowledge on how to be overly blah and Richard Whelan surely took the part in the real wishy-washy style.

Through little excerpts from

Charles Schulz's PEANUTS strip, this show forms itself into a wonderful series of little skits and blackouts that, as one critic said "turns us all into philosophers."

The music is just plain enjoyable. Nothing big and lavish, just simple with beautiful lyrics and catchy tunes. "Happiness," which ended the show was a little song that said a lot. Schulz once said, "I was actually looking forward to the day when someone would make a show from the music and people would thrill to the closing scene with the words and melody of 'Happiness'."

Give this cast a stage of colorful blocks and watch them transform it into a magical story about which everyone has been acquainted since PEANUTS first hit the scene. All six members of the cast transformed the comic strip characters to the stage without spilling a drop of ink. Why will PEANUTS continue to speak to us all? John Gorden has said the following: "Perhaps it's because it is the littleness of life, not its bigness, which are the things we really care about; perhaps it's because life — our lives happen mostly in short pieces that are felt and only rarely in long stories that can be told; and perhaps because it is people — individual characters, not events, that really tie the pieces together for us into a whole." This is what Charlie Brown is all about.

Happiness is seeing YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN — a total delight.

Cherry's Box

Dear Cherry,

Ever since my freshman year, I'm a senior, I've experienced the horrible problem of being plagued by a reputation that was somewhat unearned. After many abortive attempts, I decided to settle down and to truly "take it easy, or however..." But this was to no avail. I noticed it last year, when the question of my sincerity came up again, again, and again. What can I do to really get rid of this terrible reputation?

Singed.

Bound by the Past

Dear B.P.

Funny you should mention it. I had the same problem myself. With a name like mine, you can imagine... I can think of three "things" you could try at the moment: transfer, kill yourself, or (do what I did) go to Sweden for an operation. P.S. Please don't try those abortive things too often until it's legalized.

Dear Cherry,

Don't ask me why I'm writing this. I don't know. Yes, I do. I'm running out of time. This is my senior year. So far this year I have not had a date — as a matter of fact — I haven't had a date since high school. Now I have contracted the "Senior Panic." By the way, I'm a girl. Therefore I can't just go out and ask a guy to take me out — can I? If I were Christine Jorgenson, maybe I would. But I'm not. So what do I do? Please don't tell me it's my breath. Dear Abbey told me that and it didn't help. Holding my breath to hear from you,

Hornelia

Dear Hornie,

How did you get your dates in high school? Try that. If that doesn't work — buy a Superman tee-shirt and join Women's Lib.

Editor's Note: This is the first time this column has been run. If enough interest is generated, the column will be run regularly. Send your letters to Cherry, % THE CRUSADER, Box RR.

XGI Fraternity Kicksoff Prisoner Release Petition

A drive to secure signatures on petition to free the American prisoners of the Vietnam war will be kicked off tomorrow by members of Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity.

Fraternity members, all former servicemen, will be in the vicinity of the mail room in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. tomorrow to receive signatures.

All students, and faculty members, are encouraged to sign the petitions as an indication of their displeasure with the cruel and inhuman treatment of American prisoners of war.

"We hope all students and faculty will sign the petitions regardless of their opinions — hawk or dove — about the war," a fraternity spokesman stated.

The project at Susquehanna is being conducted in cooperation with the national association of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The completed petitions will be presented to the national commander of the VFW, who will personally present them to the members of the North Vietnam delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Text of the petition follows:

"We the undersigned urgently request the immediate release of all American Prisoners of War being held by your government. All the world is saddened by the reports of the cruel and inhuman treatment being accorded these men, and all people, including both those for and against the conflict in Southeast Asia; feel great compassion for those men being held. Failure of your government to release these men can only prolong the conflict and bring down the wrath of humanitarians everywhere upon the leaders of North Vietnam. Please release the American Prisoners of War."

HOMECOMING CONCERT - DANCE

featuring

"THE SYMBOLS"

9 P.M. Saturday, October 17

Campus Center Dining Hall

Single tickets \$1.50

Couple \$2.50

On sale at the Campus Center Box Office, or at the door on Saturday night.

(For the concert portion, chairs will be available, or bring blankets and sit on the floor.)

The NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

is now being prepared. Your material must be given to Mrs. Eby in the Campus Center Office BY MONDAY, OCT. 19 if you want it to appear in the November calendar.

Thinclads Stand at 3-1-0 Under Machlan's Coaching

By Jeff Breed

Traveling to York after experiencing their first defeat to Juniata, the Crusader Cross Country team edged by York College by the same score they lost to Juniata 27-28.

Although not impressive, this victory did spark the team to another victory on Saturday against Muhlenburg and Lebanon Valley. The score was 22-37 and 15-45 respectively. This meet counted as two victories for the thinclads of Susquehanna, leaving their record at 3-1-0.

The York meet found the Crusaders facing a very treacherous, most hilly, 5 miles. Although 1st and 2nd was captured by York, John Ombelets, Bill Hamilton, Bob Haugh, and Jeff Karver managed to place 3, 4, 5, 6. The key to this meet was the placing of Bruce Turnbull, 9th over York's Terry Lut, 10th. Had Turnbull been 22 seconds slower the score would have been reversed.

On a hot Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders journeyed to Muhlenburg to face them and

Lebanon Valley in a tri-meet. Since each team faces the other separately, the victory for Susquehanna was an addition of 2.

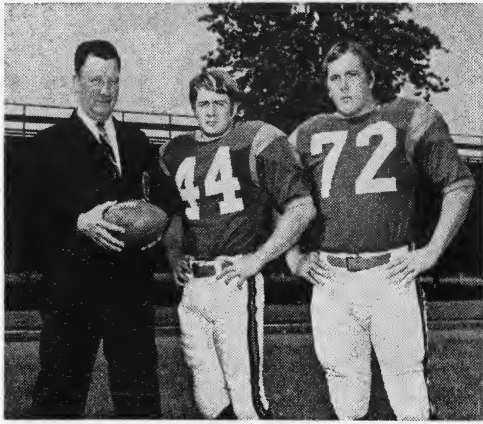
The end of the 5.2 mile race found Muhlenburg 1st but Susquehanna followed again 2, 3, 4, 5. The same 4 men were responsible for the points total as in the York meet only in a different order. Bob Haugh was second with John Ombelets 3rd. Karver and Hamilton, by "sheer coincidence" tied for 4th. Also placing was Bruce Turnbull in 8th position.

Wednesday the team will take on Elizabethtown away and Saturday, Homecoming, Kings College here.

It appears as if the team has not gained full steam and is rolling smoothly. Machlan can surely find many compliments for his fine runners. According to one member of the team, "we should easily defeat our next two opponents — Elizabethtown and Kings." Let's hope the team performs to his expectations, especially Saturday for the Homecoming crowd.



This year's S.U. Cheerleaders. (L. to R.) Sue Guimi, Louise Hower, Chris Hoffman, Linda Maier, Pam Sherwood, Tenna Wendi, Carol Smith, and Cindy Hinmworth. Not pictured are alternates Susie Haines and Doreen Bolton.



Coach Hazlett and Senior Jeff Gorla and Tommy Lyons discuss plans for MAC Championship.

Ithaca Drops SU, 15-7; Homecoming Saturday

by Dick Siegel

For the sixth consecutive year, Ithaca College's Blue Bombers took the measure of the Crusaders of Susquehanna University, 15-7.

The loss was the second for Jim Hazlett's squad in four contests this year; however, both have come at the hands of non-conference opponents, a somewhat dismal consolation.

Ithaca, a Division Two team, dominated play throughout the game, running 95 offensive plays to Susquehanna's 41. The Bombers gained 364 yards, 315 on the ground, while limiting Susquehanna to their poorest offensive showing in three years.

The Crusaders netted by 53 yards rushing, more than half (30) garnished by fullback Joe Palchak. Quarterback Ernie Tyler could complete but 3 of 14 aeriels for 11 yards, but the Crusaders junior finished the game with minus ten yards total offense.

Susquehanna had possession of the ball fourteen series of downs, ten of which they were forced to punt on. The Crusaders lost two fumbles, Tyler was intercepted once, and Jeff Gorla caught a four yard touchdown pass from the SU signal-caller.

Ithaca's defensive line rushed Tyler repeatedly, so much that he failed to find any of his ends

on a reception once in the entire game.

The initial thirty minutes of play ended with Ithaca leading 8-0. In the third quarter, freshman defensive back Mike Fabian intercepted an errant Bomber pass and returned it to the Ithaca 5-yard line. Four plays later, Susquehanna managed to score, cutting the marking to 8-7.

Not to be outdone, Ithaca tallied in the fourth quarter to sew it up. The Bombers controlled the ball and the game, as the margin of 50 offensive plays points out, despite a seemingly close point total on the scoreboard.

Saturday, the Crusaders return home for Homecoming to host Upsala College, an MAC opponent beaten in 1969, 35-6. Last week, Upsala showed some offensive muscle, defeating PMC, 32-7.

Susquehanna found trouble running outside last Saturday, and quarterback Tyler's passing was ineffective at times. The receivers Tyler was throwing to had a tough day, too, which may help to explain the 3 of 14 passing stats.

The Crusaders had poor field position the entire game, decreasing the opportunity to develop the wide open offense Susquehanna fans had become so familiar with last year.

Offensively, Susquehanna could muster but three first downs in the entire contest, as against eighteen by their opponents.

Reiland Coaches Women's Hockey

The girls hockey team has begun another season with a new coach, Mrs. Richard Reiland. She has high hopes for the team this year and says "all the girls play well in the games."

Their first game was with Lancaster Club. They were adept in maneuvering the ball and the result was 4-0 loss for Susquehanna. The next game was against Bucknell and was also a loss with the score being 3-1.

Their third game was played last Monday on Susquehanna's field. It was their first victory, with a 4-1 score. Their fourth game was played last Wednesday against Wilkes. It was a 2-1 score with Marnie Rath playing an exceptional game.

Friday was the game against Lock Haven. The game was a difficult one because most of the Lock Haven girls are physical education majors, and very fine players. It was a 3-0 loss for Susquehanna.

Nancy Searfoss, a sophomore, has had an outstanding season thus far as a goalie. Meg Fisher, in her fourth year of college hockey playing was elected captain of the team.

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their province president, Mrs. Ray Baysinger, at a tea on Thursday evening, October 1. Mrs. Baysinger visited the chapter for two days.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the students and faculty for their support of the doughnut sale held by the sophomores at the football game on Saturday, Oct. 3.

During the month of September, many of the sisters worked with the migrant children who were attending the day care center on our campus.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa were pleased to welcome Mrs. Petersen, their province president, to their fall retreat. The Sigmas also had a "scholarship dessert," in which each sister received a treat according to her semester average.

The Sigmas wish to extend a welcome to all returning alumni. The Sigmas and the AXID's would like to invite everyone to their all-campus dance to be held Oct. 23.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank Rev. Bremer for guesting the Fireside Chat held recently in 402. Also, they wish to thank Dean McCormick for speaking to the brothers on Oct. 8. Another Fireside will be held on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in 402 with the guest speaker Dr. Weber.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta, in an overwhelming vote of confidence, have elected their illustrious president, Philip E. San-Filippo, Crinkle Cut King for this year.

Lavaliering:
Sally Swartz, SAI '71 to Ron Holmes, PSK '73.

Pinning:
Lynn Keim, ADPI '71 to Doug Marion, TC '70.

Engagement:
Carol Leshar, KD '71 to Tom Miller, PKT Muhlenberg '70.

To be sure, Susquehanna's defense had a busy day and a long one. Freshmen Byron Swiggett, an end, and Bob Rebeck, a back, were named Lineman and Back of the Week, respectively, for their performances.

The Homecoming affair with Upsala could turn into an unpleasant experience if Susquehanna plays as poorly as they did against Ithaca. The same applies to the remaining five games subsequently.

DISPLAY AD RATES
for the CRUSADER

Consecutive Issues	Price per Column-Inch
1-3 issues	\$1.00/col-in
4-8	.80
9-complete semester	.70

All others, no matter how many times the individual ad is run, are \$1.00 per column-inch.

send poetry, prose-fiction
drawings, or photography to
FOCUS, Box 455

It is going to take a great deal of effort on the part of both the players and coaching staff at Susquehanna in order to bring the MAC championship here.

If that is what the team is pointing to, and if that is what they truly want, some changes are going to have to occur, soon.

Score by Quarters				
Susquehanna	0	0	7	0-7
Ithaca	8	0	0	7-15
IC: Kleinfelder, 3 run (Campbell, run)				
SU: Gorla, 4 pass from Tyler (Smeltz, run)				
IC: Ferguson, 1 run (Brooks, kick)				
First Downs	SU	IC		
Yards Rushing	58	315		
Passes	3-14	5-14		
Yards Passing	11	49		
Total Yards	69	364		
Passes Int. By	2	1		
Fumbles Lost	2	0		
Punting	10-39.3	5-35.4		
Yds. Penalized	23	40		

WE HAVE MOVED

TO: 3rd Floor, Selinsgrove Hall

Roger W. Turnau
Dean of Students
Temporary extension 236

Doris J. French
Coordinator of Residence Affairs
Temporary extension 368

Ann Kieffer, Secretary
Temporary extension 235

Student Personnel Office



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

East West Center Offers Study Grants

For 1971-1972, the East-West Center is offering graduate study grants for its programs which seek solutions to some of the major human problems of mutual concern to the peoples of the United States, Asia, and the Pacific. These all-inclusive grants provide for graduate study in the University of Hawaii and directed research, training, and field education through East-West Center Institutes.

Programs include the East-West Communication Institute, East-West Culture Learning Institute, East-West Food Institute, East-West Population Institute, and the East-West Technology and Development Institute.

Applications and supporting credentials for June or September, 1971 class must be filed with the Center by December 15, 1970.

Application blanks available from Dean Steltz.

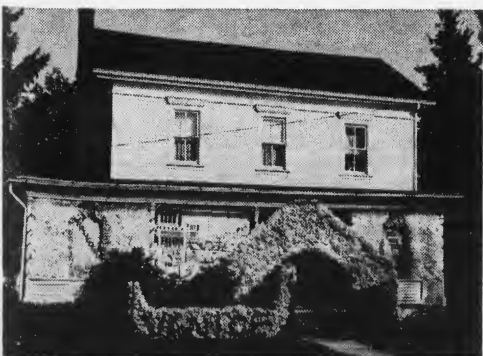
Susquecinema Presents 2nd

Susquecinema will present the second film in its series for the semester, "My Name Is Ivan," on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

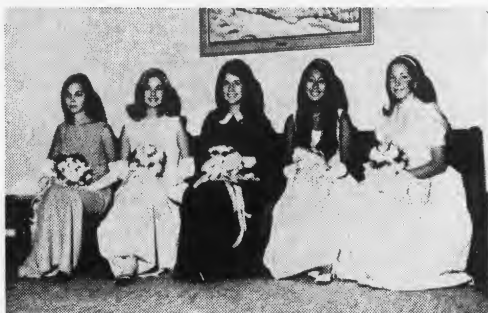
"My Name Is Ivan" is the story of a twelve year-old boy whose mother and sister were killed early in World War II. He joins the ranks of youths working as intelligence scouts for the army, checking on Nazi troop movements. Because of his frailty, he is repeatedly sent back to school by his superiors; but each time he returns to the front to help the Russian cause. Finally, he fails to return from a mission and it is only after the defeat of the German army that his fate is known.

"... a moving and haunting little film ... it is more a cry of anguish for all youngsters lost in WWII; for the youths whose lives were exhausted in hatred, bloodshed, and death." N.Y. Times.

Admission is fifty cents.



Venice, Phi Sigma Kappa's theme, brought the brothers recognition for the best decorated fraternity house.



1970 Homecoming queen and her court: (left to right) Jackie Gill, queen; Lisa Deamer, sr. rep; Karen Schaffer, jr. rep; Vicki Chin soph. rep; and Cindy Severinsen, freshman rep.

Spock On Dissent-Blah

By Steve Josephs

On Oct. 14, S.U. welcomed Dr. Spock for a dissertation on radicalism and dissent. Dr. Spock started out with a brief history of the war in Vietnam and pointed out the ineptness of the United States in the power struggle for Southeast Asia. After pointing out our violations of the Geneva Conventions and Johnson's handling of the escalation of the war, Dr. Spock revealed that he, as well as the rest of us, has been disturbed by this war still undeclared by Congress. Calling the war one of the dirtiest in history, Dr. Spock brought our attention to the innumerable problems at home which we must alleviate. The beginning to the end of the war, Dr. Spock ascertains, is by means such as organized dissent by non-violence. Means such as 1. writing letters to officials in government, 2. leafletting, 3. picketing, 4. meetings, 5. getting attention of the press and television, 6. voting in elections, 7. violence — except violence sometimes helps those against whom the violence is directed.

Dr. Spock pointed out liberties are being lessened by laws which really are not needed — such as the Rap Brown and No-Knock Laws. There is need for dissent here.

Dr. Spock pointed out instances where legal, non-violent, political means of dissent were tried on a large scale but failed to get the issues across with the ultimate dissent of violence finally suc-

ceeding to accomplish the specific purpose of the dissent. Women's rights, the right to strike by labor unions, and our own American Revolution exemplified this point of view.

After expressing the foregoing, Dr. Spock states that violence is not yet necessary. He asked the question of whether we have really put the methods of non-violent dissent to good use. What do you think? Have you written a letter to your Congressman lately? Have you really faced the issues of today? Do you believe that demonstrations are passe? Dr. Spock doesn't. Perhaps we should stick our necks out more than we do. Perhaps we should have the spirit of those who demonstrated in Chicago only to be run down by Mayor Daley's "law force." All in all, I found Dr. Spock to be passe and uninspiring.

Placement News

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Thursday, November 5, 1970

THE FIDELITY BANK

Tuesday, November 10, 1970

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF

LIBRARY SCIENCE

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF

TECHNOLOGY

Thursday, November 12, 1970

LIBERTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY**

Friday, November 20, 1970

Additional information and sign-up sheets available in the Placement Office.

**January, 1971 graduates only.

Robin Maisel

Socialist Workers Party

Candidate for U.S. Senate

Will speak tonight

in Mellon Lounge at

8 p.m.

Jackie Gill Crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen

by Don Page

The 1970 Homecoming coronation took place Friday evening in the Chapel-Auditorium. This year's program was sponsored by the A.W.S. Program Committee, chaired by Diane Schweisguth and Judy Holmes.

Kathy Fairchild, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, presented the sorority's annual scholarship award to Dennis Wolfe. Following this, emcee Calvin McCants presented Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity with the award for fraternity house decoration competition.

The Homecoming Court presentation and coronation of the Queen followed. Cindy Severinsen, a political science major, was the freshman class representative. Math major Vicki Chin was the sophomore representative. Karen Shafer, also a math major, represented the junior class, and Lisa Deamer, a Spanish major from San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the senior representative.

Jackeline Gill, a music major and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen. Following the crowning by McCants, Crusader football captains Jeff Goria and Tom Lyons presented her with the football to be used in the Homecoming game on Saturday.

Entertainment for the coronation was provided by fraternity, sorority, and folk-singing groups. Phi Sigma Kappa's dance band, under the direction of Jack Kupp, played "Traces." Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sang "Song of Love;" Alpha Xi Delta's Goldentones sang an arrangement of "Who Will Buy;" Jan Clare of Kappa Delta sang "Who Knows Where the Time Goes?" and Sigma Kappa's Lavendar Blues sang "Come Saturday Morning." Steve Arnold and Bruce Rogers ended the evening's entertainment with "Sunrise, Sunset."

Immediately following the Coronation, a pep rally was held on the Chapel steps.



Homecoming Queen Jackie Gill rides on the Class of '74 float.

Psychology Lecture Series

THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
SERIES 1970-1971

COORDINATING COMMITTEE:
Dr. Tim Dong, Bucknell University, Chairman; Dr. David Loomis, Lycoming College; Dr. Charles E. Lyle, Susquehanna University.

December 9, 1970

Bucknell University

Dr. Jack L. Daniel, University of Pittsburgh

BLACK RHETORIC AND THE POWER TO DEFINE

February 10, 1971

Susquehanna University

Dr. David Zeaman, University of Connecticut

INTELLIGENCE IN BEHAVIOR THEORY

March 17, 1970

Lycoming College

Dr. Robert Seibel, Pennsylvania State University

STRUCTURE, STRATEGY, AND THE INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT IN THE LEARNING OF MEANINGFUL MATERIAL

April 14, 1971

Lycoming College

Dr. Leon Jakobovitz, McGill University

NEEDED IN PSYCHOLINGUISTICS: A THEORY OF COMMUNICATIVE COMPETENCE

May 5, 1971

Susquehanna University

Dr. Theodore Millon, University of Illinois, Medical Center, Chicago

NEW MODELS OF PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

NOTE: Lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. at Bucknell University and at Susquehanna University; they begin at 8:15 at Lycoming College.

Suggestions For Who's Who

Selection of seniors for this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has begun. Last year, comments and criticisms of the bases for selection were offered after nominations had been completed. Many of these comments have doubtless been forgotten or obscured so that it is appropriate that comments be made (or repeated) before this year's final choices are made.

Who's Who recognition is afforded students who have excelled in academics, campus involvement, and citizenship during their college years. Many would be hard-put to specify actions which express exemplary citizenship so the selection committee, composed of administrators, faculty, and students, can be excused if it spends less time evaluating seniors' citizenship achievements than their academic and activities records.

In the areas of academics and campus involvement, the temptation to weigh involvement more heavily than academics is great. Certainly, given two students with comparable abilities and study loads, the closest case who shuns extra-curricular involvement on as well as off the campus is more likely to excel academically over the student who participates. Having a high cumulative average alone should not be sufficient for a senior to merit Who's Who recognition. However, neither should the suggested national criteria of a 3.0 cum be lowered to accommodate those who have become involved at the expense of earning a less than outstanding academic record.

When considering involvement, the selection committee would also be advised

to consider the quality as well as the quantity of contributions made to campus life by seniors. Especially at Susquehanna, where committees abound and virtually no one is barred from joining, the possibility of claiming membership in many organizations over a period of four years is great. The committee is encouraged to favor a high degree of involvement — perhaps in fewer areas — over superficial memberships.

Another aspect of Who's Who selection which requires consideration centers around Susquehanna's quota of 21 seniors. Before the selection committee begins to review the records of individual seniors, it should determine a general position with regard to the quota, and then use this position as a guide throughout its considerations. It seems that there are two directions which the committee may take. Either it may begin with the intent to fill the quota and proceed to select exactly 21 seniors; or it may decide to consider each individual student in relation to a set of rigid criteria and select those whom they deem worthy — whether the total is 8, 17 or the "magic 21." Of the two alternatives, the latter is more consistent with the idea that nomination to Who's Who is an honor given only to seniors who have achieved a well-balanced academic-activities-citizenship record which is worthy of special note.

Selection of this year's Who's Who candidates is being made now. Members of the campus community should offer suggestions to Deans Steltz and Reuning now.

Spiro's Corner

NIXON TALKS 'PEACE,' PRESSES WAR DRIVE by Steve Snell

In my opinion, President Richard Nixon's Oct. 7 "peace" proposal in no way signals a shift in Washington's military or political objectives in Southeast Asia. It does, however, seem to indicate his desire to win over some votes in this election year from liberals who would fall for his cooing, dove style.

His proposal, in actuality, reasserts Washington's "right" to militarily occupy and dictate the terms of government to the nations and peoples of Indochina. This is a "right" Washington has won solely by force of arms. It flies in the face of the most elementary conception of justice — the right of the people to determine their own way of life without outside interference (an ideology that Nixon only pays lip service to).

After his speech, the first question that one should have raised is: Just how different is this plan from Nixon's previous ones? The answer is, not very. The Oct. 8 *New York Times*, despite its endorsement of Nixon's offer, admitted that "The only really new elements . . . were the stand-still cease-fire and the proposal for ex-

pedated peace talks." But even the cease-fire proposal is not really new. Elsewhere in the same issue, the *Times* gave this breakdown of past and present proposals:

"Nixon Today — Immediate negotiations for a cease-fire in place throughout Indochina to be internationally supervised . . .

"Nixon 1969 — International body acceptable to both sides to supervise cease-fires (presumably local), plus a cessation of combat after a year of troop withdrawals."

Somehow the *Times* saw something I fail to see — a difference between an international body supervising a cease-fire and 'Nixon today' favoring a cease-fire internationally supervised!! Lastly, the greatest fallacy in the whole proposal was Nixon's unswerving support of the corrupt Saigon regime.

Nixon's proposal was thus designed to deceive the American people and did indeed fool many, including some important doves in Congress. I think, however, that it won't take too long before the entire peace movement sees through the plan as one more attempt to quell the anti-war sentiment that is still increasing in the nation.

Enough is enough!

by Kathleen A. Moriarty

I'm not one to get angry easily really, but enough is enough! A couple of weeks ago my roommate, Candy, comes to me and says she wants to go home and pick up some things for the house and wouldn't I please take her? Sure. (Mistake number one.)

Well, home happens to be one hundred and fifty miles the other side of Nowhere, a place called Port Allegheny in northeastern Pennsylvania where the Allegheny River has an identity crisis. At any rate, that was the destination. The mode of transportation was my very dented, slightly grubby, kind of cute, '65, red, V.W. When we pulled out of Selingsgrove on Friday afternoon it was a couple of degrees hotter than Dante's Inferno outside and the idea of spending the next 3½ hours in my car was about as inviting as the idea of taking a bath in molten lava. At any rate, I had no more anti-social, illegal intention in mind that afternoon than presumably the necessity of bumping a few deer off the road since I think we were traveling roads that hadn't seen human thoroughfare since cotton was king. So much for hostile motives.

It is now about 2½ hours since we left Selingsgrove and from the looks of the towns(?) we're passing through I'm beginning to wonder if they still have Indian Wars up here, and whether we should wait for a Cavalry escort to take us to the next outpost of civilization. Well, we got our escort.

We are now on a one lane highway behind a long line of cars (all six of them), slowed down to about 15 miles an hour, when John (Law and Order) State Trooper pulls out behind us . . . and tails us. Right away he's suspicious of us. Two hippy-type females in a red V.W. and his bloodhound instincts go to work! Then it happened. He saw it! THERE WAS A PEACE SIGN ON OUR BACK WINDOW. Naturally, he pulls us off the road, red lights flashing — the whole bit.

He gets out of the car, puts on his Mountie hat, comes over to my window and says, "Registration and license, ma'am." So I give him my registration and license. He then proceeds to circle the car, KICK my tires, and come back to my window. Then it comes! The coup de tat for the day, "O.K. miss, what's your real birthday?" What I said was MAY 18, 1950. What I thought was, "Listen, pal, I love my family and my country I study hard and work and save my money and just because I drive a red V.W. with a peace sign in the rear window and wear bell-bottom jeans I'm not an anarchist, a revolutionary, or a criminal — AND I DON'T LIKE BEING HARASSED!" What I felt was very hot, very tired, and very badly that I'm held suspect in my own country for my style of car and dress. And what I did was drive on.

"Being Turned On and Being Educated"

Professor Richard Bernstein
Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College
Tues., Oct. 27 — Faylor Lecture Hall — 9:30 a.m.

Mon., Oct. 26 — Faculty Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
"The Critical Theory of Herbert Marcuse"

Professor Bernstein was awarded
The Harbison Prize by the Dawfurth Foundation
as one of America's outstanding teachers.

Wilhelm Presents Recital . . . An Opinion

By Biff Clafflin

On Sunday, afternoon, October 18th, a faculty recital was presented by James Wilhelm, tenor, and Ryan Edwards, pianist. Included were works by Beethoven, Barber, Faure, Obradors, and Nin. Oh well — enough introductions. The fact is I was left somewhat confused following this recital which I personally enjoyed immensely. By a musical standpoint only, Mr. Wilhelm gave an expressive performance which included some very exciting moments. Then there was pitch-singing in tune. There were times when pitch was lagging or uncertain, but to me, this was not as disturbing as it was to some of my fellow "musicians." I think, but am not certain, that the performer could have been somewhat tired and this, of course, can affect pitch and support in singing.

This recital opened with Beethoven's "Adelaide," a sweeping and flowing song. Following this was the song cycle "An die ferne Geliebte." The balance between Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Edwards was very good and the two worked together extremely well.

The Faure songs are all quite interesting and beautiful and I enjoyed every one for its musical quality. Diction? Well, I'm no expert so I really cannot say. It was the music itself that I listened for and it was there and beautifully sung. "Le Saceret" is an extremely hard song to sing because it contains such long phrases but it came off well as did the "Fleur Jettee" — a really fiery sort of thing. The piano part is quite challenging and Mr. Edwards took it with ease.

The Samuel Barber songs were also interesting — con-

temporary, but sounding romantic at times. I think the highlight of these was "Sure on this shining night" which was absolutely gorgeous. The Spanish songs were really grand — all Wilhelm needed was a red cape and he'd be ready to take off. The accompaniment was very broad and pianistic making these pieces very exciting.

It's a funny thing how music affects different people. To some, a performance can be exciting and worth listening to. And then there are those who aren't turned on at all. It seems that today, it's extremely difficult to please an audience — especially if they're out to criticize and look for things that didn't go just right. Maybe, just maybe, if the audience would listen to the music itself and what it has to say, they might, just might, hear something that pleases them. As for myself, I listened and completely enjoyed Mr. Wilhelm's recital.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

signe gates, scott truver
jill styger
jeff karver
melinda macintosh
wendy lovorn
doug neiner
pat kilshaw
becky yarnell
marg malesic
janet lsgrow
lynn keim, arlene arndt
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Mlle's Davy, Janest

Teachers Remark on U.S.

By Barbara Walbolt

With the University French department this year are two native French teachers, Mlle. Madeline Davy and Mlle. Monique Janest; both are here for one year. We have asked them some of their impressions of American life and of this campus.

Mlle. Davy, living in La Maison Francaise, is from Angers, a small historic university town in the Loire valley. This is her first time in the United States; she has not had much opportunity to travel here yet, but is planning to see Washington, D.C. and New York City. She stressed the limited scope of her observations, pointing out that they were very much limited to this campus.

Miss Davy notices a great difference between European and American education. She is struck by the informality in all areas of American life; in some respects it seems to make life easier, but she cannot quite understand the kind of casualness of dress which is really planned sloppiness. Informality in the classroom does not seem to her to detract from discipline, rather it enables student and teacher to know each other as persons. This is one good aspect which the European system is now trying to adopt (one of the goals, she thinks, of the current student reformers). Miss Davy was a teacher of English on the University level in France, and says she must try new methods with her classes here, adapting to class size and atmosphere.



Mademoiselle Davy (Mlle. Janest was not present for the picture.)

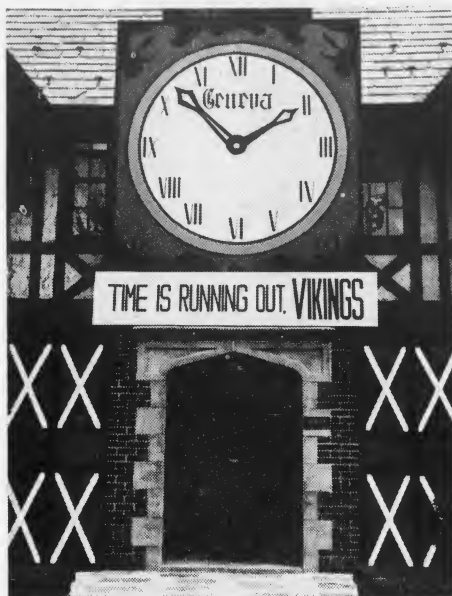
The gap between high school and college seems to her much greater here than in Europe; she attributes this to more rigid entrance requirements and to the smaller number of students who actually go on to university level education. Her first week on campus she was amazed by the amount of preparation for the coming freshmen; it brought to mind memories of boarding school. For Miss Davy, America was not quite what she had imagined it. On the whole she feels Americans are less independent than her impression of them had led her to believe. She finds the European student more mature, and finds a "greed" for discussion lacking, the kind of lively intellectual conversations French students are so fond of. She wishes American students could be bet-

ter acquainted with culture, that there could be more motivation in this area. Miss Davy sees great potential for change in American education. She pointed out the vast resources we possess in this area, and mentioned she was formulating suggestions for this university.

Mlle. Janest, a native of the Normandy region of France, is at Susquehanna after a year at Bucknell. Having spent six months in an English university, she finds the English and American educational systems very much alike, and different from the more formal European model. The casualness and informality of students does not bother her in a classroom situation, for, she points out, a teacher must adapt to the differences in each class. Miss Janest added, she thought the informality in American university life was good in that it promoted closer faculty-student relationships. She suggested that poor communication between the French university students and their professors may have been, in part, responsible for the violent upheaval of 1968, and in this respect she admires "Anglo-Saxon" education, as she referred to it. While recognizing the value of a general liberal arts program and the ability to branch out as opposed to the rigid specialization of the European system, she questions the value of required courses in which a student has little interest. Miss Janest also seems to feel that the usual four years in a university is a period of "prolonged infancy," but finds the fault for this not with the university system, but in the American way of life. She suggests that students at large universities tend to be more independent, and feels European students are far more mature and responsible than their American counterparts of the same age.

Miss Janest was surprised by several things American. Europeans think of America as a land of opportunity; affluence is the most publicized facet of our life, and though this image has been changing lately, the first impression still remains. She was shocked at the degree of poverty in our cities; she had simply not imagined anything like the slums she has seen in Chicago and New York City. The "non-commitment" of Americans also made a great impression on her. She notices an unwillingness to discuss controversial issues, and a tendency of many to avoid really saying what they feel. She finds the love of much intellectual discussion lacking. Miss Janest remarked that the character of American friendships had seemed loose to her, but added that she had made some very close American friends.

Both Mlle. Davy and Mlle. Janest stressed that their remarks are based on a somewhat limited experience. They expressed a desire to travel and see more of the country. Mlle. Davy said that perhaps when she had spent a full year here her opinion would be changed. When asked whether she would like to return to the United States or not, Mlle. Janest said the best situation would be to live in Europe and fly back for vacations. It sounds a bit like, "It's a nice place to visit, but..."



Phi Mu Delta uses the city of Geneva, Switzerland in fraternity house decoration competition.

Cheap Thrills -- A.F.G.S.

To begin with, we must know — how did your cupcake taste, Barry? As for the rest of you who have absolutely no idea of what we're trying to do, this is the "A.F.G.S." column, dedicated to those students who try to achieve the finer things in life, regardless of the fact that we are stranded here in the midst of a cultural navel, or as some put it — in the armpit of the world. We are here tonight to write a column in honor of our predecessor, the grand and glorious, though much misunderstood and often misinterpreted "E.P.," who has gone on to bigger and better "things" in the City of Brotherly Love (no, not Sunbury). Hopefully, this column will live up to her standards, whatever they may be.

Our first task shall be to congratulate the former Batwoman (Bunderwoman?) for her decision to join a convent. Her antlers are already showing. Maybe she could compromise and settle for John S.'s Home for Unwed Mothers (alias New Men's Dorm).

By the way, $359 + 512 + 9444 = x^8$. Also, mit den Woelfen muess man heulen. Or, ich konnte einen Schluck vertragen. Wir spielen alle das gleiche Spiel. No other mouthwash can make that statement.

Is it true that sliding down the stairs on one's stomach causes flat-chestedness? Think about it.

Point of information — R.M. is now offering off-campus houses a light-bulb screwing-in service. For a fee, not free.

El phantom espanol has just joined the Pollacks. This same Big K should be more careful about being seen around houses early in the morning. The score is now 5 to 3, in favor of the house. Tee Hee. Now, we can tell our children we came on the Mayflower. Sam, the ceiling needs painting!

Another point of information, if your T.V. set needs fixing — don't try Mr. S. He's already lost twice and is working on the third. He's lost with T.V.'s too.

Question contest — what girl on campus smokes cigars? The prize for a correct guess is lip cancer.

Aren't wire rims funny? I don't think so, senior. Oh, fiddle. Hassinger scored again. They won the football game Friday night in the gym. But then, if they can't beat a couple of silly girls, who can they beat? There will be a rematch this and every other Friday from 10-11:30 in the gym, until the ball wears out.

In case any of you guys out there are interested — the "Aluminum Foil Girl Scout" no longer owes any allegiance to Sammy, or to B.U. for that matter. Needless to say, her antlers are showing too.

As for the Herr with the schmuetzigen Heissen, your secret it out. Try cold showers. If they don't help, you're on your own.

What does all this mean, anyway? I don't know what they're talking about, Donald.

Until the next time, keep your cookie crumbs off the floor and you may even get a birthday cake, Barry.

And remember freshmen, you'll get by with a little help from your friends. E.P. did it, so we should be able to, too. So you think that 21 is gonna be a good year? Especially if we see it in together...

Peace and antipollution,
A.F.G.S.

The Greeks

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly announce the arrival of the Homecoming Fraternity House Decorations first prize trophy. We would like to extend our gracious thanks and gratitude to the City of Venice for helping to make this event possible. The Phi Sigs thank Dean Turnau for joining our Fireside on October and Dr. Longaker for guesting the October 13th Fireside; also, we wish to remind you about Dr. Weber's Fireside, October 29 at 8 p.m. in Phi Sig 402. Happily, we announce the selection of our Halloween Queen, the Phi Sig Pig, Mary Stauffer.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to thank Tom McGeoy on his outstanding effort in leading the Theta's to their best intramural season in many years. The Brotherhood also congratulates Warren Reis, Steve Josephs, Doug Griese, Dave Dunn and Jeff Winter for their Homecoming decorations.

The freshmen are also reminded that the last Rush Party will be held on October 24 and will begin at 9 p.m. The music will be provided by The Faustus, a nine-piece Chicago-type band.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Mary Ellen Haines and Marie Morgan for guesting a recent Fireside Chat. Mary Ellen and Marie related their summer experiences while working in a Philadelphia ghetto area to the sisters. Sigmas are collecting money for UNICEF which was the theme of their Homecoming float. The money which would have been used to build a larger float will be given to this cause, and the sisters will also be going trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween night.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa and the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are holding a dance tomorrow night, October 23, at 9:00 p.m. The music will be provided by "The Harpo Marx Memorial Auditorium Band and Choir." Everyone is invited.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are very proud of their sister Vicki Chin and congratulate her for being chosen as the sophomore representative in the Homecoming Court.

On October 11, the Kappa Delta and the Alpha Delta Pi sisters had a coed picnic at Cedar Grove Park.

The Campus Center Program Board says

THANK YOU

to more than 500 S.U. students who attended the Homecoming Concert last Saturday. We hope you enjoyed it.

MUMS for MOMS

are still available at the Campus Center Desk.

Yellow Mum with orange and Maroon ribbon — 75 cents each. Get your mother a Chrysanthemum for Parents Day — the DEADLINE for signing up is Monday, Oct. 26.

SK - AXid All-Campus Dance

October 23

9 p.m.

in the Campus Center



Homecoming soccer highlights: from the game with St. Bonaventure.

Crusader Soccer Team Boasts Two Victories

By Dryk Weeks

Thursday, October 15, on a wet, muddy field, the Crusaders hosted the booters from Scranton. As it can be seen by the final score of 4-0 in S.U.'s favor, the Crusaders were definitely in control of most of the game and possessed the most talent. Right from the kick-off, Susquehanna immediately took the offensive. The Crusaders' first score was on a close-in shot by Jeff Breed as Scranton's goalie was out of position. In the second period, the Crusaders scored two goals. Although Scranton began more aggressively, the Crusaders foiled their attacks. The first score was a break in on Scranton's goal by Rich Eickhoff. Some minutes later, Jeff Breed scored his second of the game to make the score 3-0 in Susquehanna's favor.

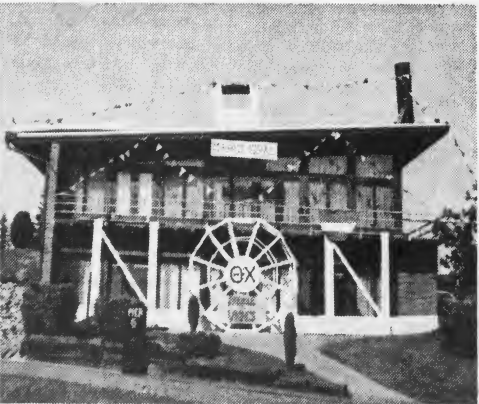
In the third period, Greg Jeffrey scored the final goal for the Crusaders on a free kick from about 20 yards out. Also at the beginning of this period, Howie Hankin, S. U.'s goalie, stopped a direct penalty kick by Scranton. Regardless of Scranton's attempts during these periods, it was evident that S.U. was the dominating team. The Crusaders were definitely in command of the game. When they were pressing, it was a total team effort that kept

Scranton bottled up. When Scranton did pressure, they were unable to get a good kick into the goal. However, Scranton never gave up and by the end of the third and beginning of the fourth period, play was a little more even as Scranton looked better and worked more as a team.

Two days later, on Saturday the 18th, the Crusaders took on St. Bonaventure in a home game. The Crusaders made it four in a row as they defeated St. Bonaventure by a score of 2-1. Mark Stevens, on a long throw-in by Greg Jeffrey, headed the ball in St. Bonaventure's goal in the first period. Later in the fourth period, Stevens made it two in a row by heading in another goal from Karl Eickhoff's center field kick. After this, St. Bonaventure scored, but was unable to catch the Crusaders and the game ended in a 2-1 victory for S.U.

S.U.'s goalie, Howie Hankin, had a number of great saves. Among these were one in the third period in which he was hurt but managed to get up, and another flying save in the fourth period. There was good offensive work and drives by Tim Bejotti and Rich Eickhoff. Rich's brother, Karl, as well as Bob Riley and Rich Sot, all played very good defense for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders upcoming meet will be at Lycoming on October 20.



Theta Chi's house became the Mardi Gras for the 1970 Homecoming Weekend.

Crusaders Win With Defense, 7-0

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's football team captured its second consecutive Homecoming victory last Saturday, holding off the Vikings of Upsala, 7-0.

Led by a stalwart defense, the Crusaders stormed to a first period touchdown, and then proceeded to record their second shutout in two years. The whitewash of Upsala was the Crusaders' first shutout win in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

Upsala virtually played the majority of the contest in Susquehanna's half of the field as eight times the Crusader defense thwarted a Viking scoring opportunity.

On the very first series of downs, Upsala drove to the Susquehanna 20 before missing a 37-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, the Vikings marched 51 yards to the Crusader 29-yard line before yielding possession on downs. But the sternest tests were yet to come.

Following intermission, Upsala was to gain possession of the football inside Susquehanna territory on the six occasions the Viking offense was on the field in the second half.

Each time, Susquehanna's defense answered the challenge, forging the Crusaders' second MAC win in as many games in 1970 to hold undisputed possession of first place in the Northern Division.

The third quarter began with Upsala driving 43 yards to Susquehanna's 46-yard line before being forced to punt on a fourth-and-seven situation.

Minutes later Upsala drove from their own thirty-nine to Susquehanna's 37-yard line before punting once again, this time to the Crusader two-yard line.

Crusader Fumbles

Susquehanna appeared to be out of a hole when they from their own ten for a first down, but sophomore halfback Dave Dagle fumbled and Upsala recovered on the Crusader 20-yard line.

Again, Susquehanna's defense held as Upsala relinquished the ball on downs after gaining but six yards in four tries.

The fourth quarter was not to be a workmen's holiday, either, as Upsala was the recipient of a Crusader misplay. On a fourth and seven play on his own 30-yard line, Susquehanna's Don Campbell attempted to punt. The snap from center was high and although Campbell did manage to catch it, he was forced to run by the onrushing Vikings and Susquehanna lost the ball on downs.

Four plays later, Crusader freshman Mike Fabian grabbed his second interception in as many games to thwart the Vikings on another scoring opportunity.

An 18-yard punt gave Upsala the ball in Susquehanna's territory for the seventh time in the game on the Crusader 49, but the Vikings held to form and were forced to punt.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Upsala began a last ditch desperation drive from their own 20-yard line.

Susquehanna's defense held Upsala to thirteen first downs and 137 yards rushing.

Pass Defense

But the secret of Susquehanna's success was in their pass defense. Upsala's quarterbacks completed 7 of 28 passes for 39 yards in futile pursuit of Susquehanna's 7-0 lead.

Moreover, against a conventional Susquehanna defense, Upsala completed only four of 23 passes for a net gain of five yards.

The fourth quarter revealed the plot of the defensive novel as Susquehanna's defense came to the fore. Defensive end Whitney Gay made four unassisted tackles in succession to put the icing on a fine performance.

The 6'2", 235 pound senior has had what many believe to be his finest year and Whitney is certainly deserving of any accolades that may come his way.

Another senior, tackle Joe Dambrocia, just recovering from a

three-week old ankle injury, performed extremely well under fire. A 6'1", 215 pound native of Newcastle, one of the country's finest breeding grounds of football, Joe was so fired up for this game that when he was replaced for a rest, he continued to release from his defensive stance on the sidelines until returning to action on the field.

In addition to Fabian, two other freshmen displayed their wares in fine fashion defensively. Byrum Swiggett and Bob Rebeck continue to impress people at end and linebacker, respectively.

But perhaps the most satisfying performance came from sophomore linebacker Charlie Bucklar. After performing very capably on the head-hunting specialty teams as a freshman last year, Charlie expected to see a great deal of action in 1970.

However, Bucklar was not placed on the traveling squads for either the Grove City or Westminster contests and failed to see action at linebacker except in junior varsity play.

A Chance

Last Saturday though, Bucklar got his chance when John Strawet, a standout in Susquehanna's first four games, was forced to sit out the Homecoming tilt due to an ankle injury.

But as the defense has prospered, Susquehanna's offense has sufficed. The Crusaders' rushing game has proved to be consistent and reliable, all right, but the passing game that was so successful in 1969 has dissipated to only a shadow of what it once was.

Fullback Joe Palchak is enjoying his finest season and will become Susquehanna's ninth player in its history to reach the 1,000 yard mark.

The 6'1", 205 pound senior has gained 848 yards in his career at Susquehanna, 354 yards in 85 carries this season for a fine 4-2 yard average.

The Crusader ends have found it difficult to hand on to the football this year and quarterback Ernie Tyler's passing has been dismal.

A junior, Tyler has had problems passing this season and has yet to display the form which captured All-MAC honors last season.

Saturday, Susquehanna begins a three-week concentration of important conference contests traveling to nearby Williamsport to take on Lycoming College.

Last year, Susquehanna defeated the Warriors, 35-8, displaying a fine balance of offense and defense. This year, Lycoming is a vastly improved team having defeated Juniata last week, 29-14, a team Susquehanna recorded a 21-13 win over two weeks ago. As was proven this week, Susquehanna's defense and its running game will perform capably, but it remains for Tyler's passing game to put it all together.

Score by Quarters

Upsala	0	0	0	0	0
Susquehanna	7	0	0	0	7
SU: Palchak, 2 run (Smeltz, kick)					
First Downs					
Yards Rushing	15	13			
Passes	201	137			
Yards Passing	8-15	7-28			
Total Yards	85	65			
Fumbles Int. By	286	202			
Fumbles Lost	1	0			
Punting	7-32.7	7-33.4			
Yds. Penalized	98	32			

Cherry's Box

Dear Cherry,

I have a boyfriend at PSU whom I visit just about every weekend. But I don't have a car, and I must depend on my thumb to get there. However, every time I've been picked up by some men who have nothing on their minds but sex, and I feel a complete wreck by the time I get to Penn State. What should I do? Do you think, perhaps, I should take a train?

In desperation,
Jordina

Dear Jord,

You could get your boyfriend to come to S.U., but seeing how there's nothing going on here, I can understand why you'd want to get away. You might try getting picked up by some women sometime, as that might alleviate your problem; but I would definitely stay away from trains, as they can be very dangerous.

Cherry

Intramural Football — October 12-15

Date	Teams	Scores
Oct. 12	7 vs. 1	34-8
	6 vs. 2	6-14
Oct. 13	7 vs. 1	16-31
Oct. 14	9 vs. 2	2-9
	8 vs. 4	0-6
Oct. 15	3 vs. 1	19-21

Teams and Records

	(W-L)
1. New Men's I, II	- - 4-3
2. Aikens North	- - 3-3
3. TKE	- - 5-2
4. Lambda Chi	- - 4-2
5. Aikens South	- - 0-5
6. Hassinger	- - 0-4
7. Theta Chi	- - 5-2
8. Phi Mu Delta	- - 2-3

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

Parents' Day Activities Scheduled For Oct. 31

by Don Pape

After an interview with Mr. Clyde Lindsley, director of student activities, it was found that Parents Day should have the largest attendance in history this year. Close to 700 parents are expected to attend.

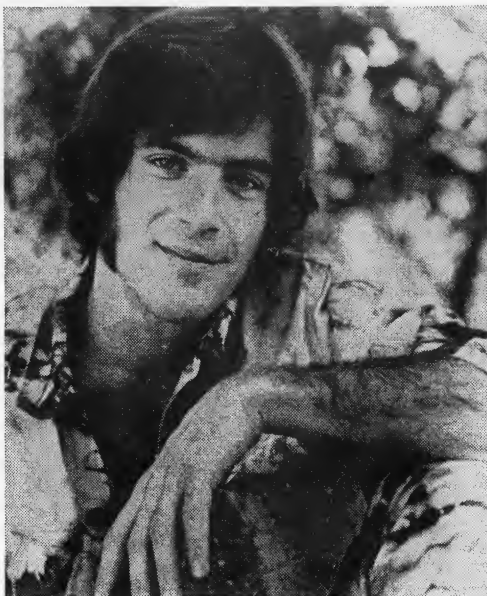
The big day starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday with registration in Mellon Lounge. This continues until noon. A soccer game is scheduled to take place at 10 a.m. between S.U. and Gettysburg. For those not interested in attending the game, two separate meetings running concurrently from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and again from 11:15 a.m. to noon will take place in the Campus Center meeting rooms and the private dining rooms. Topics to be discussed are: an explanation of college costs, the grading system, a brief look at

the 3-3-3 calendar; and a panel of students who will discuss current national and international issues.

Lunch will be served in the Campus Center dining hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Adults, \$1.75; children under 12, \$1).

Afternoon events get under way with a football game between S.U. and Delaware Valley at 1:30 p.m. At halftime, there will be a cross country meet between S.U. and Bloomsburg State. Refreshments for parents and faculty will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Dinner will take place in the dining hall from 5 to 6 p.m. (Adults and children, \$1.15).

The evening will be topped off with the presentation of "A Thousand Clowns" by the University Theatre in the chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. (Adult tickets are \$2; S.U. students free).



John Sebastian, in concert at B.U. Saturday night.

Bucknell Concert

John Sebastian To Appear At Davis Gymnasium

John Sebastian can't read music, but he can write it. The guitarist, who was a member of the Lovin' Spoonful and writer of such pop classics as "Do You Believe in Magic?", "Summer in the City", and "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?", will appear at Bucknell University in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Twenty-five years old, the native New Yorker and former New York University student has played the guitar since he

was 13. The style of the Spoonful was Sebastian's, a blend of everything American from jug band to blues to country and folk, with Sousa and minstrel seasoning.

Rock musician Buddy Miles will appear as a special guest on the Sebastian concert.

Individual tickets are on sale at the S. U. Campus Center desk, 5-6:30 p.m. for \$4.50. A bus is being chartered for students attending the concert. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Fireside Chats To Be Held For Interested Students

Susquehanna students who would like to have more informal, out-of-classroom contacts with faculty members will be interested in a new program sponsored by the Campus Center Office, designed to encourage more student-faculty discussions.

Lists of possible discussion topics have been distributed in the residence halls and fraternities for the past few days, and when these lists are filled out and tabulated, each living unit will have a good idea of the topics its residents are interested in discussing. Similar lists have been sent to faculty members, and when this set of responses is compared with the others, specific invitations for discussions can be made.

"In this part of the program, students must take the initiative," said Mr. Lindsley, Campus Center Director. "A number of faculty members have shown interest in these discussions, and by looking at the list of faculty responses, a dorm council or fraternity will know who to invite." Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has already held several informal discussions of this kind, and it is hoped that compiling lists of topics and speakers will make it easier for other living units to follow suit.

Among the discussion topics which have been suggested are ecology and the environment, U. S. foreign policy, the sexual revolution and morality, foreign travel and study abroad, the draft and conscientious objection and the women's liberation movement. Of course, many other topics are possible, and a number of faculty have said in effect, "we will be glad to discuss almost anything."

The second part of the program encourages faculty members to choose a discussion topic and a date when they would like to have some students come to their home. Several of these notices will be posted in the Campus Center at one time, indicating the number of students who can be accommodated in each case. All students will be encouraged to sign up for one of these "faculty firesides," but they may sign up for only one at any given time.

The sign-up lists for the "faculty firesides" will be posted in the south corridor of the Campus Center near the Information Desk, starting tomorrow, October 30. The list of faculty interested in various discussion topics is also being compiled, and will be available to residence hall and fraternity presidents for their use.

Any students or faculty who have ideas for improving this program, or for encouraging more informal contacts between students and faculty are asked to contact Mr. Lindsley in the Campus Center.

'70-71 Class Officers Elected

Whitney Gaye was elected president of the class of 1971 in the elections held last week. Selected as underclass presidents were junior Tom King, sophomore Fred Mirbach, and freshman Ron Heller.

Seniors Mark Stevens, Jessica Schubert, and Val Fisher were elected senior class vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Elected as the officers of the junior class were

Kathy Buckwalter, vice president; Chris Lodewyck, secretary; and John Mitchell, treasurer. Peter Thompson was elected vice president; Cheryl Wolcheck, secretary, and Nancy DePasqual, treasurer, of the sophomore class.

The first officers of the freshman class are Vicki Freeman, vice president; Barbi Dalrymple, secretary; and Alice Swabosky, treasurer.



BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS — Ray Gordon and Ray Paige of the university's maintenance staff plant a clump of birch trees in front of Haskins Hall. Two members of the board of directors — Orlando W. Houts of State College and Robert U. Redpath of East Orange, N.J. — recently gave a large number

of trees and shrubs to the university. A number of tree peonies donated by Mr. Redpath have been planted on the east side of the Campus Center. Mr. Houts' gift included 25 pin oaks, 20 sugar maples, 10 birch clumps, a number of azalea plants and deodar cedars, 25 blue spruce and 40 red pines.

Poli. Sci. Dept. Is Involved In Environmental Studies

By Brian McCartney

S. U.'s political science department recently has become involved with the Environmental Studies Institute. Mr. Bruce Evans, whose primary concern in the program is that of state and local government, serves as a representative of the political science department on the Board of Directors.

According to Mr. Evans, the concern of the Environmental Studies Institute involves not only such problems as air, soil, and water conservation, but also the social and political environment within which these problems exist.

Presently, Joan Teller, a senior political science major, is doing an independent study project. It consists of investigating the form of interrelationships between state, county, and local government as these relationships affect the Middlecreek Valley Watershed Project. Hopefully, this study will produce a bibliography of statutes and court decisions that pertain to the Watershed Project.

Mr. Evans hopes that Joan's study will help define the political science department's role in the Environmental Studies Program.

PARENTS DAY

Movie: "WAR GAMES"
10:00 a.m. Faylor Hall
1:30 p.m. Meeting Rooms

Panel Discussion:
Effects of the war on the campus and everyday life.
11:15 a.m. Stereo Rooms

Marijuana and S.U.

It has come to the attention of many in "high places" that the question of drug use, or abuse, is becoming one of substantial proportions for "S.U.'s broad campus." While it is not the purpose of this to pass summary judgment on the aesthetic value of blowing grass, there are those here who remain ignorant, perhaps by choice, of the fact that use of marijuana is becoming widespread.

From an objective point of view, one must realize that possession of marijuana is against the law. Federal penalties for possession are maximums of \$5,000 and ten years imprisonment for the first conviction. Fines of up to \$20,000 and sentences of ten to forty years may be imposed for subsequent convictions. Also, the State of Pennsylvania subscribes to the Federal Drug Act, making conviction for possession in this state a felony. This is not to be confused with the penalties for pushing, as these are harsher, both at the federal and state levels. At any rate, the future can not seem happy for those who have made the mistake of allowing themselves to be caught and having been convicted.

Granted, when one discovers the fact that Pennsylvania has only thirty narcotics agents to cover the entire sixty-seven counties, a welcome, if not false, sense of security may be embraced. It is false in the sense that any police officer or federal official may arrest the "abuser." Also, anyone may turn in an offender; and those in the dorms and houses who think that they can cover up the tell-tale scent

by using incense are, in reality, quite possibly bringing attention to their rooms. This, in itself, may not be too hard to take, as most think it impossible that their friends would turn them in. Perhaps this is so, but what of the campus security police who make the rounds throughout the dorms? Possibly they believe that it is their duty to arrest anyone suspected of smoking. The Student Handbook states that the possession and use of marijuana is contradictory to the health of the University and community, and that the University will cooperate with all law enforcement officers in assuring that offenders will be brought to justice.

This might be considered by some to be a conservative position to take in today's drug-oriented culture, but the personal risk involved in the blatant disregard of regulations is great. One can argue that the person who openly smokes and flaunts the authorities deserves to be arrested. However, even he who is indicted without a conviction runs the risk of being unable to get a job. Further, those who are interested in law may find themselves not being admitted to a state's Bar Association, if indicted.

Ultimately, the question rests on a statement of value. As in any individual decision, the risk incurred must be weighed against personal convictions and beliefs. In the situation of choosing for the use of marijuana, both here at S.U. and elsewhere, the individual should be willing to assume full responsibility for the consequences brought about by his decision.

A Time For Quiet

There seems to be some confusion about the time and place for loud exclamations and socializing on Susquehanna's campus. Stands at home football games are frequently quiet enough for the drop of that cliched pin, while the library's perpetual buzz often reaches a roar.

The library staff, supposed keepers of the hallowed "shhh," have annoyingly loud coffee breaks in their less than sound-

proof offices.

Equally disturbing are students who enter the library and continue their discussions in "street voices," and those who hold study-breaks within the building. Though every coed knows that the library is the best place on campus for getting a date, other students must resort to it as the only available spot for studying.

Silence please!!!

Senorita Rodriguez Speaks On SU

By Barbara Walbolt

Living in La Casa Espagnola this year is Srta. Marissa Rodriguez-Jaen a native of Madrid. She has never before been in the United States, but in her short time here has had a chance to see New York, State College, York, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. She has given us her first impressions of America from her experiences.

The Senorita finds the peoples and cultures of Spain and America vastly different; this she attributes to the respective ages of both countries. The contrast between New York and Madrid seemed to her to illustrate the differences between the two countries in some ways. She finds Americans ill-mannered in public and felt New York to be an exciting, but

cold city. Her worst experience there was being pushed by the crowd on to a crowded bus at rush hour. She suggests that many Americans do not distinguish between liberty and license.

Srta. Rodriguez found many of her images of American different from the realities. The images influenced by her magazines, films, and press had led her to believe affluence was widespread; she was shocked at the extent of poverty in the city. The Senorita's previous teaching experience was at the equivalent of our Annapolis, university-level training for naval officers. The change in classroom atmosphere from strict military discipline to casualness was difficult to adjust to, but now she has become accustomed to it.

By attending as many university functions as possible, she gathers material for a book she has planned about life in an American college. It will be an account of her experiences at Susquehanna, but she hopes to spend another year at a larger university to complete the scope of the book. Srta. Rodriguez repeated that she did not know the U.S. well enough yet to form concrete opinions, and added that she has trips planned for the future to Canada, Mexico, and Guatemala.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have two questions that have been bothering me since I arrived on the campus. Maybe I'm just not informed enough or there has been a lack of communication someplace, but I cannot answer them and neither can any of my friends. The two questions concern the A.W.S. and the Women's Judiciary. I hope that in asking these I do not get anyone in trouble.

Concerning A.W.S., I cannot see what their function is. The A.W.S. representatives come back from the meetings and report to us what is being done, fine. But, I can't see where they are accomplishing much for the women students, especially the Freshman. They have Fashion Shows and sponsor the Big-Little Sister Banquet, but what about elimination of hours for all students, not just men, and what about conditions in the dorms. I should think there are more important things to be done than to worry about if the girls are wearing the latest fashions.

My second question, concerning Women's Judiciary is just what "God-Given" right do these girls have to pass judgment on others? Late minutes seem absurd to me in the first place and to think that someone is going to tell me that I have to stay in on a weekend because I've been two minutes over is really too much. You get the impression that this is a reformatory rather than an "Institution of Higher Learning."

Signature withheld by request.

To the Editors:

Mr. Houts and Mr. Redpath gave us trees. I thank them for their generosity, but right now I cannot see their importance. I'm sure they will beautify the campus, but it is already a beautiful place. I think it is time for Susquehanna to be practical. Trees are nice, but they serve no purpose. No one can do research in them — as in a library — and no one would want to live in one. At the present time this school needs a decent library and more dorm space. I believe it is time for these things to be given top priority by those who wish to help the university.

Rebecca Yarnell

To the Editor:

In response to the *Crusader* editorial of October 15, 1970 ("Death Now for the Fraternities?") I think it must be pointed out that the Fraternities have once again been singled out for criticism simply because they exist. Admittedly, the Greek system has its faults, as does any social system. Yet too many people, in their blanket condemnation, tend to overlook the fact that the Fraternity is merely an extension of the social nature of the individual.

The Fraternities are a positive force on this campus because they do exist. Inherent in our existence and independence is our organization. Because we are organized we are active. We are the first to admit that the trophies we hold were an incentive to work. How many other social groups have contributed as much to the campus and community without at least some reward motive?

Too often the Freshman looks only for what the Fraternity will do for him. The answer is

universal: the Fraternity will do nothing for a man that he can not, or will not, do for himself. We will not give a man instant status, or in any way transform him into something that he is not. Indeed, it is just the other way around; he will influence us and educate us to his way of thinking. For this reason the Fraternities look especially for men who have something significant to contribute. This is the same discernment that every individual uses in selecting his friends and associates.

There is much wrong with the world today, and idealism is needed to help make it better. In this respect the Greek system is completely relevant to it all, because it is as concerned as any, and more active than most. It is effective because it tempers visionary goals with achievable practicality.

For a person to understand exactly what the Fraternity is and does, he must look beyond those things which must necessarily be used as an attraction in rush. Because the Fraternities do something rather than nothing they are well worth the consideration of everyone. Every Freshman should do just this, and then decide for himself what his future will be. If all factors are carefully considered, and none summarily written-off, the judgment will be correct for the individual. I believe it will be for the Fraternity.

Joe Cralle
President
Theta Chi

To the Editors:

At Temple U. we have begun an abortion referral service for the college community.

Due to the liberality of abortion laws of various states, few people realize the proper procedures in obtaining an easily accessible and inexpensive pregnancy termination.

Even though liberalized abortion reform bills are being passed, certain criteria must be met, depending upon the state. In New York, where abortions are legal upon the will of the mother they can be performed on an outpatient basis safely up to the 12th week of pregnancy from \$200-\$350.

After 12 weeks hospitalization is required and the cost jumps from \$700-\$1000.

The time element involved is of the utmost importance. Confirmation of the possible pregnancy is the first immediate step to insure that the pregnancy termination can be done within 12 weeks if necessary.

ARS (Abortion Referral Service) started as an aid to Temple U. only, but our services have been demanded by many social services in the Pa. area. We are trying our best to help everyone, however, we still remain non-profit and must operate on donations.

In only a few weeks time we have been flooded by requests for help by colleges around the country. We are now associated with the finest clinics in New York City.

Our office is now organized by volunteers and is staffed day and night. If we can be of help call 1-215-878-5800, for personal consultation.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Richards
Phila., Pa. 19131
3900 Ford Road
Phila., Pa. 19131

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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"Pollution-Environmental Health" Greatest Challenge to America Now

By Dan Deely
PCPA President

"Pollution" — environmental health" received more votes than the Vietnam War in a survey of Pennsylvania collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Pollution edged the war, 31-29, in a poll of 40 editors conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Race Relations was a distance third with 16 votes.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check the five areas they considered "most important" and five areas they considered "least important."

Religion's Decline (23), Pornography (22), and Space Exploration (21) ranked 1-2-3 among the areas considered "least important" by the editors.

Editors cited 12 problem areas that were not on the list: —Privacy (lack of, and invasion of) —America's political system —Police brutality —Unresponsive political structures —World relations —Personal interest —Popular sense of justice i.e. lack of sense of justice among majority of Americans) —Jobs and employment —State appropriations —Violence from radical left and right —Repression.

Following is a cross section of comments from the editors: "America as a political institution of the 18th century is defunct, as is any other political entity that claims to have 'national' rights. Only when we start thinking in terms of a United World, subject to the finite parameters of the earth's resources, will we be able meaningfully to cope with and resolve our problems of providing a decent existence for all men." —PAUL OSLER, Bucknell University.

"I think that one of the most alarming problems, at least in Pennsylvania, is the state legislature's apparent lack of concern over increasing college costs in relation to appropriation. It's a disgusting problem when appropriation of funds comes months late — second to getting re-elected." —MARY R. FISHER, Penn State-Worthington.

"Perhaps the most interesting topic to watch will be 'student unrest.' Similar surveys already have shown much of America's population considers this the primary problem today. A different answer from a college-age population could indicate that college students feel that student unrest is a symptom of the other problems in our society, rather than a primary problem by itself." ROBERT J. MCHUGH, The Daily Collegian, Penn State.

"It's interesting that all five areas, which I marked are of major importance today involve human conflict." —BRUCE MCKAY, Gettysburg College.

"Drug addiction is reaching a higher level of importance each day. Maybe we as students who have more or less found happiness and are of the general age of drug addicts for the most part in life can help take

or stop those who must sadly create their own high or happiness." —TERRY COYNE, the "Duke" —Duquesne University.

"Poverty's existence in this wealthy nation is our greatest inconsistency... and embarrassment. It is a deplorable situation that merits our immediate attention and concern." —SUZANNE SCHULZ, Chestnut Hill College.

"If we desire less crime, it will not come about by passing repressive laws. Time and money must be spent to improve courts, prisons, and rehabilitation facilities. The Eisenhower Report suggests \$6 million be spent. The report, however, has been ignored." —STEVE GREEN, Drexel University.

"Drug addiction programs should become an integral if not mandatory phase of education." —SALLY J. LOROKO, Wilkes College.

"I hate to mark any area as least important. The ones marked are least urgent but still important." NANCY KOENIG, "HOLCAD," Westminster College.

"Everything you listed was quite a problem. How is someone to determine which is more important than another?" —CINDY ROCH, Shippensburg State College.

"Many people might say that the nation's biggest problem is a decline in general morality. I don't think that term covers it.

It's the attitude of apathy that I encounter so often." LIZ KLEIN, Marywood College.

MOST IMPORTANT	
1. Pollution—environmental health	31
2. Vietnam War	29
3. Race Relations	16
4. Poverty	12
War Threats—Near and Far East	12
6. Population Explosion	10
7. Drug Addiction	9
8. Law and Order	9
9. Aid to Education	7
10. Inflation	7
11. Law and Order	7
12. Constitutional Rights	6
13. Government Spending	6
14. Inner City Rehabilitation	5
15. Adequate Housing	5
16. Freedom of the Press	4
17. Space Exploration	4
18. Consumer Protection	2
19. Taxation	2
20. Welfare Policies	2
21. International Communism	2
22. Pornography	1
23. Underdeveloped Nations	1
24. General Morality	1
25. Wage and Price Controls	1
26. Power of Labor Unions	1
27. Vandalism	0
28. Drunken Drivers	0
29. Taxation	0
30. Religion's Decline	0

LEAST IMPORTANT	
1. Religion's Decline	23
2. Pornography	22
3. Space Exploration	21
4. Drunken Drivers	16
5. General Morality	15
6. Underdeveloped Nations	14
7. International Communism	14
8. Vandalism	13
9. Underdeveloped Nations	8
10. Deflation	7
11. Freedom of the Press	5
12. Wage and Price Controls	5
13. Constitutional Rights	4
14. Law and Order	3
15. Taxation	3
16. Adequate House	2
17. Welfare Policies	2
18. Drug Addiction	2
19. Inner City Rehabilitation	2
20. Population Explosion	1
21. Wage and Price Controls	1
22. Inflation	1
23. Student Unrest	1
24. Vietnam War	0
25. Aid to Education	0
26. Pollution—Environmental Health	0
27. War Threats—Near and Far East	0
28. Race Relations	0
29. Government Spending	0
30. Poverty	0

Put Upon Pumpkins

By Kathy Coon

"When in the course of pumpkin events it becomes necessary to take organized action against the state... too long have we lived in direct degradation, used by all mankind. We have rights and lefts, for that matter. Thinking always of a higher goal, when we can hold our pumpkin heads high and have our rightful place in the world..." These stirring words were spoken at the first annual convention of the ERFAP (Equal Right for American Pumpkins). The prepared speech was delivered by Jack O. Lantern of Hallow Eem, New Jersey. Mixing among the convention delegates were such assorted fruits as L. Emon, author of a sour account of today's foreign fruit farms, B. Ananna, a tall a "peeling" man and the now famous advice columnist Cherry.

The reasons for this convention were many. ERFAP was organized to put an end to the injustices of pumpkins. For example, they are tired of always being segregated and made to sit in the back of the meal. Have you ever heard of meat,

potatoes, and pumpkin? —no — it is always desert. They are changing this desert into dissent. The pumpkin leaders are organizing a piepan boycott and a sit-down strike at all local fruit counters across the nation. Noble young pumpkins are even willing to resort to violence. Pumpkin riots are scheduled for around the nation in all the major pumpkin fields. At their ripest age to give up all for the cause is impressive. Far too long this injustice has been allowed to run rampant. Pumpkins are stereotyped as smiling idiots or leering villains. Have you ever seen a thoughtful, industrious pumpkin? No! Mankind has always been prejudiced against orange skin. "Orange is beautiful" has become ERFAP's new motto.

Susquehanna is also guilty of grave injustices. How many pumpkins do we have on campus; do we have an orange history program on campus, or even a recognized local, chapter of the ERFAP — NO! Something must be done. This minority group will be heard! PUMPKINS ARISE ! ! ! !

THE GREEKS

The sisters of Kappa Delta were pleased to entertain their Province President, Mrs. Eileen Kneeshaw, on October 21 and 22. On Wednesday evening the sisters held a banquet for Mrs. Kneeshaw, and on Thursday they had their Founder's Day Ceremony. October 23 is Kappa Delta's Founders Day and the sisters celebrated their 73rd anniversary.

The sisters have adopted a child through the Christian Children's Fund. His name is

James Stevenson and he lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

On Sunday, November 1, the sisters are having their annual Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the snack bar. The price is \$1 per person and everyone is invited.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to welcome Mrs. Donald Harnum and Mrs. James Herb as their new advisors. The sisters would also like to thank all those who made their all-campus dance last Friday night a success.

Crusader Soccer Team Nods to Lycoming, 4-2

By Dryk Weeks

This last week was a bad one for the Crusaders, varsity and reserve, as both teams lost their respective games.

The first game, on Tuesday, October 20, the Varsity Crusaders lost to Lycoming, in an away match, by a score of 4-2. The first half was completely dominated by Lycoming. S. U.'s offense did not take advantage of opportunities it had, and the defense made too many mistakes, allowing Lycoming to score all four of their goals in this half, three in the first period and one in the second.

However, the second half was a complete opposite of the first as S. U. dominated, allowing Lycoming to take only two or three shots. In the third period, Mark Stevens, who was fouled in the penalty area, gave the Crusaders their first score on a penalty kick from twelve yards out. Then in the last period, Bob Reilly scored on a fine cross to center from left winger Rick Eickhoff.

S. U.'s offense played well in this second half but still failed to score on other opportunities it had available. The Crusader defense also played fine ball in the second half, especially with the help of Rich Szot, who many times dribbled the ball all the way up the field. Also, other outstanding players were Rick Eickhoff, Bob Reilly, and Mark Stevens.

Two days later, October 22, the S. U. reserve team took on Bucknell, also in an away game, and were edged out by a score of 3-2. Although the Crusaders led 2-1 at the half,

Bucknell came back in the second half to score two goals, one in the third period and one in the fourth, and were able to maintain their 3-2 lead up to the end of the game.

S. U. goals in the reserve game were scored by Steve Brubaker in the first period, and Peter Ciszak in the second period.

Future home games for the Crusaders will be Bucknell, on October 28, and Gettysburg on the 31st. The reserve team also will take on Dickinson, October 26.

Cooking Program To Be Held In New Men's Dorm

"Cooking for the Small Family" is the title of a series of programs to be held on campus during the coming weeks. The program is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Men and New Men's dormitory.

Miss Marilyn Bear, senior home economist of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, will demonstrate lunches and brunches on Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. in New Men's Lounge. The following programs will be dinner for two, Nov. 10; entertaining, Nov. 17; and holiday foods, Dec. 3.

No admission will be charged those who wish to attend.

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Defense In 2nd Consecutive Shutout

Palchak Rushes Top Lycoming, 21-0

by Dick Siegel

Last season, in his junior year, Joe Palchak suffered through a miserable existence as the oft-time second-string fullback of Susquehanna University's Crusaders.

In 1939, the 6-1 205-lb. native of Trafford, Pennsylvania, carried the football on thirty occasions, gaining a mere 86 yards on the ground.

The situation developed to the point where Susquehanna's coaches began inserting Joe on defense at end to determine whether he would be more of an asset to the team there.

But Palchak knew where he wanted to play football, and when spring rolled around in 1970, Joe displayed fine form in practice drills.

Pre-season drills approached and eclipsed and Joe Palchak had proven his worth as a fullback, filling a vacancy Susquehanna's coaches had fretted about for nine months.

His first five games in 1970 were fine exhibitions of power running, but Palchak really exploded for the offensive back's coup de grace, the long touchdown run. Palchak had gained 346 yards in 85 carries in those twenty quarters of play and his finest performance had come against Susquehanna's initial opponent of the season.

In that contest, Joe rushed for 113 yards in 22 carries, helping Susquehanna to a 35-10 come from behind win. For his performance in the game, the junior fullback was named Susquehanna's Back of the Week.

Palchak again was named to that same honor following a 21-13 win over arch-rival Juniata College. Rushing for 90 yards in 19 carries, Palchak scored his third touchdown of the season in that contest, having scored twice in the Grove City affair.

But for all his capable performances, no one quite expected the level of excellence Joe Palchak exhibited last Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference game with Lycoming College.

Entering the game, he had needed 160 yards rushing to pass the 1,000-yard mark in his career at Susquehanna. Even the most optimistic believed Joe would have to wait until Parents Day against Delaware Valley to vault the barrier.

First Half

Palchak's first half performance against Lycoming proved just those expectations as Joe Rushed for 55 yards in 10 carries, not an overwhelming performance, but far from a disappointing one, just the same.

Susquehanna had taken a 7-0 halftime lead, scoring on its initial offensive drive of the game, a 56-yard march in ten plays. Sophomore Bob Veach cracked over from the two not quite six minutes into the contest.

Palchak's initial carry in the second thirty minutes of play devoured thirteen yards from the Crusader twelve to their twenty-five.

Following a gain of three yards on his twelfth carry of the day, Palchak picked up eleven yards to the Susquehanna 44-yard line.

Two plays later, he duplicated that eleven yard gain, and people began to sit up and take notice of the new dirt-crust jersey with the number thirty-two riding high on his back.

But the real eye-opener was yet to come, as Palchak was hard-pressed to net ten yards in his next three carries. Yet with that seventeenth carry of the afternoon, Palchak had gained his one-hundred and third yard.

On Susquehanna's next series of downs following a 35-yard Lycoming punt and a seven-yard return by junior Mike Huth, Joe Palchak became the ninth man to surpass the 1,000-yard total in rushing.

The play began as a straight dive off the right side of Susquehanna's offensive line behind the blocking tandem of tackle Irv Miller and guard Charlie Piatt on Susquehanna's thirty-three.

There was a flurry of arms and legs and a split second passed before Joe Palchak came bursting through into Lycoming's secondary.

1,000 Yards

Cutting back outside, Palchak had two men to outrace for a 14-0 Susquehanna lead and that 1,000-yard mark. Fifty-eight yards later as he crossed Lycoming's nine-yard line, Palchak had his 1,000 yards and then some.

The play covered 67 yards, and more importantly, a touchdown which gave Susquehanna's defensive and offensive units added impetus for their third MAC win in succession in 1970.

But there was more still as Palchak and Susquehanna continued their relentless assault on a tiring Lycoming defense. On Susquehanna's very next offensive drive early in the fourth quarter, Palchak began to chew up more Warrior turf.

Crashing through the Warrior interior line for first down after first down, Palchak gained twenty-one yards in two carries helping Susquehanna to a first down on the Warrior fourteen.

Nine yards and two plays later, Susquehanna was situated on Lycoming's five with a third-and-one. Everyone in the place knew who was going to wind up with the football, Joe Palchak.

Palchak burst through for a three-yard gain to the two and a first down. Seemingly, the play marked the end of a 35-yard drive as Susquehanna was certain to score.

But Palchak was exhausted and quarterback Ernie Tyler knew he had to run away from Joe for a number of plays before he could call on the fullback again.

Palchak had carried the ball 22 times for a rushing total of 196 yards and quick check into the record book revealed he had surpassed Don Green's rushing mark of 195 yards in a single game, but was still a scant fourteen yards away from a Susquehanna standard of 210 yards rushing in a single contest.

Tyler called three plays into Lycoming's forward wall, carrying the ball twice himself and handing off to sophomore halfback Dave Dagle the subsequent time.

But the results of the three running plays showed only a yard gain and the ball rested on the

Warrior one-yard line on fourth down.

Palchak and 21-0

Tyler knew who he had to rely on, and he sent Mr. Palchak over that same right side again and Susquehanna had their 21-0 lead.

It was Palchak's sixth score of the year in six games, matching the highest point total of any Susquehanna player in 1969, thirty-six.

The day's events weren't over yet, though, as Palchak had another task to perform. By now the word had been passed down to Susquehanna's coaching staff on the sidelines that Palchak was very close to Don Walter's 18-year old record of 209 yards rushing in one game.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Palchak began the fateful climax of his journey. His twenty-fourth carry of the day netted no gain, but his twenty-fifth rushing attempt made up for it, gaining another eleven yards and pulling him within a yard of tying the mark.

With barely a minute and a half remaining in the game, Palchak ripped off a nine-yard gain to break that record and establish himself as the finest fullback in the Middle Atlantic Conference and possibly the best to ever wear the orange and maroon at Susquehanna.

Joe completed the exceptional day with 226 yards gained in 29 carries, boosting his career total to 1,069 yards.

Palchak has now rushed for 572 yards in 114 carries in 1970 for an average of five yards a carry. It is possible that the senior fullback could threaten Larry Erdman's seasonal mark of 974 yards set six years ago.

However, Joe Palchak, named a third time Susquehanna's Back of the Week, wasn't the Lutheran school's only standout last Saturday, although he was the most brilliant performer on that field.

The Defense

Defensively, Susquehanna shut out an MAC opponent for the second week in succession and remains atop the Northern Division with a perfect 3-0 record.

In the second quarter with Susquehanna leading 7-0, Lycoming was the benefactor of a personal foul against the Crusaders on an SU punt and the officials spotted the ball on the Crusader 22-yard line, thirty-five yards further downfield than where the punt had been returned to.

Two plays and fourteen yards later, Lycoming was eight yards away from tying the score at 7-7. Three additional downs netted the Warriors two yards to the Crusader 6-yard line.

On a fourth and goal situation, Lycoming attempted a rollout pass into Susquehanna's end zone. A Warrior flanker had run to the flag and the Lycoming passer was on target.

As the blue-clad Lycoming end gathered the ball in for the apparent touchdown, Susquehanna's freshman cornerback, Mike Fabian, batted the ball to the ground, perhaps the game saving play of the day.

The stout Susquehanna defense limited Lycoming to but six first downs the entire day, one on a penalty. The Warriors could gain



Sophomore Bob Veach crashes through for a first down against Lycoming's Warriors.

but 126 yards on offense throughout and could complete but 4 of 19 passes for 32 yards.

Susquehanna gained 267 yards rushing, 226 by you know who, and 98 yards passing on ten completions in eighteen attempts. The Crusader total of 365 yards on offense nearly tripled that of Lycoming.

Every phase of Susquehanna's game looked improved last Saturday as both lines worked extremely well, as did the specialty teams and linebacking tandem of sophomore Charlie Bucklar and freshman Bob Rebuck.

Irv Miller, the 6'6", 225-lb. junior offensive tackle, was named Susquehanna's Lineman of the Week for the initial time in 1970. Split end Mike Huth caught four passes for 55 yards for a fine afternoon.

Saturday, Susquehanna returns home for a grudge match with Delaware Valley on the Crusaders' Parents Day. Last season, the Aggies were the only MAC team to defeat Susquehanna and the loss prevented the Crusaders from claiming a share of the

coveted MAC Northern Division title in 1969.

Susquehanna's defense should again come up with the sparkling play that has produced two consecutive whitewashes, although last season Delaware Valley ran over the very same personnel for 38 points.

Last Saturday against Lycoming, quarterback Tyler completed 8 of 14 passes for 86 yards and appeared to be just a niche away from his level of performance of a year ago.

One thing that Susquehanna will have going for them on Saturday that they missed last year against Delaware Valley will be the constant running threat.

And it is a powerful one in the person of Joe Palchak, Susquehanna's All-Conference fullback.

Score by Quarters				
Susquehanna	7	0	7	7-21
Lycoming	0	0	0	0-0
SU: Veach, 2 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 67 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)				
First Downs				
SU	21	6		
Lycoming	7	56		
Offensive Plays				
SU	77	94		
Lycoming	267	94		
Yards Rushing				
SU	10-18	4-19		
Lycoming	98	32		
Yards Passing				
SU	365	126		
Lycoming	0	1		
Passes Int. By				
SU	0	0		
Lycoming	0	0		
Fumbles Lost				
SU	0	0		
Lycoming	0	0		
Punting				
SU	6-35.8	11-31.8		
Lycoming	7-72	4-34		
Yds. Penalized				



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Dickens Centennial Marked By Emlyn Williams Appearance

By Don Pape

Emlyn Williams, one of the English-speaking world's most distinguished actors, will appear in one of his most celebrated performances as Charles Dickens on November 11, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Six seasons have passed since Emlyn Williams was last seen

B. B. King At Lyco Next Thurs.

B. B. King, a Blues Power guitarist, will appear at Lycoming College on Thurs., Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. The concert will be held in the Capitol Theater, Fourth Street, Williamsport.

Tickets, which will be sold from Nov. 5 until showtime on Nov. 12, may be obtained from the Capitol Theater or Long Hall Switchboard at Lycoming. Individual tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3. Checks should be made payable to the Lycoming College Concert Committee.

Bernstein Stresses Individuality

By Mary Beth Kibbe

Mr. Richard Bernstein of Haverford College who spoke at S. U. on October 27 and 28, believes education is in the matrix of all changing matter. Richard Bernstein employs insight and foresight in analyzing modern higher education. The regimented classroom has long since lost its effectiveness, yet the row of seats remain.

Mass technology breeds mass personality, yet the student strives to rescue his individual psyche from the conglomeration. Present educational means are his enemy and all but trap him in the masses.

Mr. Bernstein offers the hope of a liberal education that welcomes involvement and encourages face to face encounters with the goal of heightening awareness and self-consciousness. Clearly this would provide fertile soil for the individualism that seems to be but feebly represented now.

Students and faculty are at odds on a situation that requires productive co-operation. The time is ripe for fruitful encounters of responsible and responsive students and faculty. The process will abolish structures that alienate minority groups and those who seek individuality. It is clear that each one needs a foundation that will allow an integrated but unstructured character, of heightened awareness.

The crisis on campuses involving military and racial issues has brought the present chasm between students and faculty into focus. At this peak of consciousness exists the ground for integration of conflicting factors to achieve a workable resolution.

in the United States as the great Charles Dickens. During this time, numerous requests have flooded the offices of impresario S. Hurok for the return of this extraordinary theatrical performance. Now in 1970, the 100th anniversary year of Charles Dickens' death, Mr. Williams will be playing the famous novelist in more than forty North American cities.

It took him a year to prepare for this Centenary Tour, fittingly inaugurated on June 9, 1970 — the precise anniversary date — by a reading in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Williams' tour includes, in addition to North America, the British Isles, Australia, the Near and the Far East, and for the first time, Russia and other countries of Eastern Europe.

With makeup that makes him look uncannily like Dickens, down to the last whisker and elegant frill of evening linen, Emlyn Williams leans against an exact copy of the desk used

by Dickens, now on display at the great author's house in London. Carefully designed by Dickens, the desk is an extremely simple affair, with a raised rest for the left arm, and a ledge for the water glass and the inevitable white gloves.

"MASTER OF ACTING! Acting in the grand manner! He draws living portraits in the words!" —Brooks Adkinson THE NEW YORK TIMES

"CONQUERS BROADWAY!" —LIFE

"ROLLS THEM IN THE AISLES!" —LOOK

"NOT TO BE MISSED!" —SATURDAY REVIEW

These are just a few of the many brilliant reviews that Emlyn Williams received for his performance of Charles Dickens. It is urged that everyone who can possibly make it attend this highly enjoyable performance sponsored by the Artist Series.



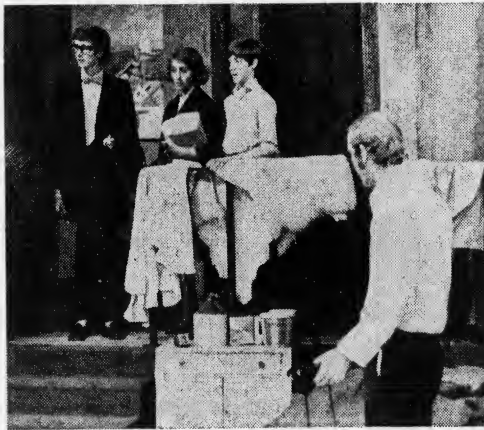
Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970



Social workers Amundson and Markowitz arrive at the Burns apartment to investigate Murry's competency as Nick's guardian.

'Black Orpheus' To Play Saturday, 7:30, Faylor

Saturday, Nov. 7, Susquecinema will present "Black Orpheus." Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, "Black Orpheus" retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In the Negro section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor, and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her. "Black Orpheus" is enhanced by some of the most magnificent music and color photography ever put on film.

Breno Melo and Marpessa Dawn play Orpheus and

Eurydice. Directed by Marcel Camus, "Black Orpheus" has won awards at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival and the 1959 Academy Award for best foreign film.

"What is nicest about 'Orpheus' in the end is its portrayal of life in the Rio 'slums' — high atop the surrounding hills — with what one assumes is a pervasive feeling for color and grace among their people. One would like to go there."

Cue

"Black Orpheus" will be shown on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. Admission is fifty cents.

Selective Service Suggests Reclassification of 1-A's

Selective Service National Headquarters has instructed local boards that a young man wishing to drop a deferment in favor of a 1-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his deferment was granted.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, directed all local boards to promptly reopen and consider for reclassification any registrant who requests, in writing, that his current deferment be cancelled.

Previous to Tarr's announcement, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the Memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments and paternity or hardship deferments.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage, and helpful in gaining

an accurate picture of the Nation's manpower situation, for him to voluntarily give up his deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers in a lower draft priority.

While recognizing that young men holding "high" lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A.



Bill of Rights Offers Protection

A Guest Editorial by Tom King,
Leadership Agency Co-Chairman

Student dissent, across the country, whether active or passive, has shown a particularly sensitive political consciousness. Issues concerning law and order, individual freedoms, the environment, or foreign affairs such as Southeast Asia and the Middle East have aroused feelings of insecurity, suspicion, and a lack of confidence. The attitudes aroused vary, yet they tend to be anti-establishment, indicating lack of confidence in the particular structure. This puts the student in a position of great variability and subject to the control, interpretation and determination, and control of society.

The dissent is aroused by student reactions against the intolerance of injustice. Perhaps idealistic and mostly emotional the dissent concerns issues of personal and societal importance; not if John's hair is too long, or Mary's skirt is too short. The students become emotionally involved, involved against the blatant injustices that they have been told to ignore.

One of the issues last year in the area of student concern was the Student Bill of Rights. The Bill is a statement of principals and ideals which are consistent with

the rights and freedoms of the Constitution of the U.S. The provisions of the Bill are designed to serve as protection against the arbitrary or unjust interpretation of University authority in the area of student affairs.

The best illustration of this arbitrary authority of the administration is a statement found in the Susquehanna University Bulletin 1970-71, p. 52.

"EXCLUSION FROM THE UNIVERSITY"

"The administration reserves the right to exclude at any time students whose conduct or academic standing it regards as undesirable without assigning any further reason. In such cases the fees due or paid in advance to the University will not be remitted or refunded, in whole or in part. Neither Susquehanna University nor any of its officers shall be under any liability whatsoever for such exclusion."

Again the provisions of the Bill are designed as a protection against this type of arbitrary interpretation of University authority. The Bill is to protect ourselves, as students, against this type of authority and to establish some sense of security and confidence in ourselves and the people we live with. The Bill is a start, but not the finish.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

It concerns me that any woman on campus may not understand what A.W.S.'s function is. If these are some who only feel that social activities come from the general assembly, they are sorely mistaken.

The function of A.W.S., according to its constitution, is:

To create a self-governing body with both legislative and judicial powers.

To unite all the women students and to standardize the basic regulations of women's residence halls.

To develop leadership among women of the University.

To deepen a sense of personal collective responsibility.

To further an atmosphere of academic and social growth.

In other words, A.W.S. is here to cater to the needs of women; to discuss problems; to legislate changes in women's hours, sign-out, etc; and to form a communication bond between women students and administration in relation to beliefs on various University policies.

I realize that A.W.S. is not perhaps as strong an organization now as it will become later. We're relatively new on campus and still are concerned about both social and legislative programs. We are working hard to extend our interests to include both campus and national issues. Committees have been formed to deal with health and certain problems, establishing tutoring systems, and Women's Lib, to name a few. We attended a regional I.A.W.S. convention in Michigan last spring; we'll be going to Penn State in a few weeks and will be sending delegates to Colorado for a national convention this spring.

A.W.S. is an important organization to every woman on campus. Anything concerning liberalization of dorm policies, housing, etc., has been done through the general assembly. If you feel uninformed or uninvolved — come to General Assembly meetings — They're always open to anyone for either proposals or criticism.

Jill Styger
A.W.S. President

To the Editors:

I would like to answer the question concerning the Women's Judiciary board that was printed in last week's "Letters to the Editor." The Women's Judiciary board is, in a sense, an extension of the Dean of Women's office. The university has certain general regulations (see the Handbook) and there are additional rules governing women students (see the Coed's Handbook). To be valid these rules must be upheld and respected. If they cannot be, then they should be changed. The Personnel Deans are ultimately responsible for student's misconduct, however, some of this responsibility has been delegated to a student judiciary board. Instead of one person passing "judgment" on a student who disregards a rule, there is instead a group of students or peers who review the case and come to a decision that will hopefully be appropriate for the student and for the regulation that was broken. This is the function of the Women's Judiciary — to uphold the regulations of this university as they stand now, and to do this as fairly as possible.

The regulation concerning late minutes was called "absurd." Perhaps A.W.S., whose function was also questioned, is in the position to make some change in this rule shortly.

I appreciate your concern for the judiciary board, but by the way, aren't you too passing judgment? Better still, do you have a better system in mind?

Barbara Erickson
Chairman
Women's Judiciary Board

Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine and mescaline webs are small and irregular. Psilocybin produces a small, regular web, too. The most bizarre webs, small and highly erratic, are woven by spiders on barbituates.

Spiro's Corner

By Steve Snell

About all I can muster up on this dreary November day is a few short thoughts that I would like to share with you.

First, by the time this paper is published, the 1970 elections will be long over, but for me, right now, they still loom ahead and their results will certainly say something important about the future. Somehow they strike me as a basic foundation in our "democracy," with their accompanying upsurge in political activities at all levels and regions in our nation. But, at the same time, these '70 elections point out the hypocrisy of our system. The last few weeks have seen all sorts of mudslinging and name calling, and candidates who really talk about concrete platforms and programs are rare. Where is the debate of issues? What are the real differences between the parties? Are we choosing between positions and ideologies or has it come down to personality

differences only? As college students, how many of the candidates from the major parties have campaigned on platforms that resemble our thoughts and beliefs, compared to the many who have taken an anti-student stand? If your answers are the same as mine, it is a sad indictment of our system.

Secondly, I have noticed at Susquehanna what seems to be a nationwide phenomena on the campuses; frustration and bewilderment. Somehow I think that many of us, especially last May, were inclined to look for easy solutions and quick reforms, and when they didn't come as expected, we threw up our hands and gave up. Most of the problems that were here last spring are still here today (in fact we have a few more), but how much is being done? Where is our dedication and energy? It seems to me that if we are ever to solve any of the injustices and inequities in the world around us, we are

going to have to mature to the point where we aren't so moody, and begin to become a strong and constant element in social and political change. Remember the "oneness" and sense of purpose we felt last spring? We can have it again if we so desire.

Lastly, and on the lighter side, I have been very disappointed with my title for this column. It is a real "down." If anyone thinks of anything more catchy and a lot less depressing, please let me know.

P.S. For anyone interested, there will be a meeting of the National and International Affairs Agency this Sunday evening. It may be one way to get S.U. out of her slump!

Our Cupboard's Bare

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor doggie a bone; and when she got there, the cupboard was bare, so her poor doggie got none." The cupboard of the CRUSADER is presently bare, indeed it would seem that it has no meat to it at all.

Perhaps the idea of a student newspaper on Susquehanna's campus is no longer viable. Modern communications render a newspaper that is sent to press on Sunday night and is distributed on the following Thursday absurd. Consider that when a national crisis occurs, the public is notified of the fact within hours, if not minutes. Granted, we cannot recall when a crisis of such proportions occurred last in the Susquehanna Valley. Nevertheless, coverage of last spring's student strike exemplifies the communication lag. Students knew what was happening immediately; the CRUSADER could merely rehash what had been said already.

Furthermore, the CRUSADER is plagued weekly with the fact that there is often insufficient news to warrant publication of a weekly paper. Contrary to public (?) opinion, the staff has considered venturing into the areas of national and

international affairs. However, the size of the paper, be it four or six pages, is a severely limiting factor. Selecting the events that deserve coverage, and covering them adequately and effectively, is many times out of the realm of the abilities of staff members.

The primary problem is not deciding what to cover, for we are printing virtually anything that is submitted to us at present. Certainly there are people who are very dedicated to working on the CRUSADER; however, their number is very small. It would seem that the majority of the people on campus assume that "white doves" deliver the paper miraculously each Thursday. How curious it is to us that a considerable amount of the comprehensive fee is allocated to the CRUSADER, and yet only a small number of students enjoy control of expenditures and are interested in the welfare of the paper.

At this time, the CRUSADER is going through an identity crisis. We are able to determine our problems — lack of campus news, lack of interested students, and an archaic publishing schedule. We have not found any answers, and none of you out there in Susquehanna-land have offered any.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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jeff karver
mel mcintosh
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Charles Dickens Had Flair For Acting

By Dr. Elizabeth Wiley | "Charles Dickens," says Emlyn Williams, "was born with the theatre in his blood." In other words, he was a "ham," an unconscious, inveterate actor, all his life. His whole family, in fact (even some of his present day descendants) loved to act, to dramatize the events of their lives.

Charles showed so much talent, even as a small child, that he frequently entertained family friends, at home or at the local inn. He was thrilled by any performance: a Christmas pantomime, a play at the local theater. His response was to write, produce, and act in a version of some fairy tale, to entertain his playmates.

A Life in the Theater

When his family moved to London in 1822, his horizons opened even more. He contemplated a life in the theater, stimulated by the numerous plays he managed to see despite his poverty. These visits to the theater were, in fact, training grounds, where he observed the techniques of the best actors. Then he practiced the techniques for hours on end. When he could afford it, he studied with Robert Keeley, a noted actor. Finally, believing himself ready, he arranged for an audition with Bartley, stage manager at the Lyceum (a prominent theater), only to beg off because of a bad cold and an abscessed tooth.

What if Dickens had kept the appointment, had become a famous actor? We would have the poorer for the remarkable succession of novels that tumbled from his fertile brain over the years. But Dickens never tried for second audition; instead he satisfied himself by writing an occasional piece for the stage and by acting in many productions over the years.

He never tired of "getting up a role," even as demanding a one as Captain Bobadil in Jonson's *Every Man in His Humour*, for a benefit to aid some cause or individual he was interested in. He once paused, in the midst of a hectic tour of America, to act as stage manager and take small roles in an evening of playlets performed by the officers of the British garrison in Montreal. He even persuaded his wife (not at all an enthusiast for acting) to play a small role.

Playwright-Actor

In addition to acting in amateur productions, Dickens also wrote for the stage. As early as 1836, two of his works were performed by professional companies, one of them (*The Strange Gentleman*) enjoying a successful run of sixty performances.

Why, then, considering his interests, didn't Dickens concentrate his effort into writing for the stage exclusively? Emlyn Williams (in a recent article) feels that Dickens recognized the low state to which the British theater had sunk in the middle of the century. He wisely chose to write in a genre that was becoming increasingly significant, the novel.

Yet, Dickens missed the personal contact with his public. Fortunately a new field was open to him — public readings of his works. As early as 1844 he made a flying trip back from Italy, gathered ten friends together one evening, and read them his latest book, the Christmas story, *The Chimes*. The response of his audience



Dickens was "a 'ham,' an unconscious, inveterate actor, all his life."

(including the famous actor, Macready) must have been very gratifying.

Despite this success, however, Dickens did not attempt any public readings until 1857. His manager (and good friend), John Forster, discouraged the project feeling that making money by reading his works was not quite respectable for a man of Dickens' stature. But, said Dickens, suppose I do it for charity? No one could object to that. So Dickens' first public readings benefitted hospitals, workers' institutes, and other causes dear to him.

Public Acclaim

From the beginning the public responded in large, enthusiastic numbers. Wherever he travelled, he found a "sea of faces," and heard cries for "more! Give us more!" The one-night stands took a toll of his strength, especially as his health failed, but each night the response of his listeners restored his vigor. Not even the countless irritations — the non-arrival of tickets or programs, the miseries of travel by train or coach, often in severe weather — discouraged him from planning more and more tours.

When the tours took him to our eastern states in 1867, he found the same enthusiasm he had enjoyed at home. His au-

diences included some of America's most notable men of letters: Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, among others. Some of his audiences followed him from town to town, as long as he was reading in their part of the country.

Reading of Dickens' amazing powers as a reader many of us have wished to be transported, for just one evening, to that period, to crowd into a hall and be swept along with the others into the hilarious company of the Pickwick Club, the gentle world of Little Nell, even the violent world of Bill Sikes. Going back is impossible, but fortunately we don't have to accept our loss. Next Wednesday evening, the noted British actor and playwright (a kind of latter-day Dickens himself), Emlyn Williams will recreate for us the excitement of an evening with Dickens. Using a setting as close as possible to the original (even a reading desk modeled after the one Dickens designed for his own readings), Mr. Williams will be, for those magic hours, Charles Dickens, come back to read for us. Those of us who have admired Emlyn Williams on the stage, and in films and television plays, anticipate the performance next Wednesday as a once-in-a-lifetime treat for Susquehanna.

'A Thousand Clowns'

Good Performance Despite Gardner

Susquehanna Theater opened the 1970-71 season with a less than superb performance of Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns." However, one suspects that the fault lies not with the cast but rather with the play.

Murry Burns is a charming non-conformist of the first rate. His humor is penetrating and a sheer delight at such times as when he spontaneously chastises his neighbors for the poor quality of their garbage. Nevertheless, Murry's humor is but a facade for his serious indictment of the society pressing in upon him. Two social case workers arrive at the Burns apartment — more appropriately identified as a pigeon — to right the light of Murry's nephew, Nick, for whom Murry has been the guardian for some seven years. Though they are the supposed saviors of the modern urban world, the case workers seem to have bigger hangups than Murry who, if he is not right with the rest of the world, is certainly sure of himself and his direction—or lack of it.

The story continues with Murry trying to no avail to sashay back into his establishment-type job of writer for the children's show "Chuckles, the Chipmunk;" and Dr. Markowitz, one of the social case workers, comes over to Murry's side. Actually, the play ends much as it started—in the middle of things. New possibilities have been introduced into Murry's life—Nick will stay with his uncle and Dr. Markowitz may join the men above the abandoned Chinese restaurant. (Marriage seems just a bit too much to expect of Murry. Congenial co-habitation would seem to be a more realistic expectations.) But Murry's situation remains much as it was when we first met him.

Gardner makes his point; indeed, he almost destroys it with ponderous repetitions and extended banter. Evidence Murry's repeated displays of freedom as he leans out the window of his tenement to shout an order at his non-existent neighbors. Perhaps one or two such displays would have been far more effective—for by the time Hawaii number rolls around, the audience is not even aroused to a chuckle (and we doubt that they are seriously immersed in the "deeper meanings" of the piece). Considering how Gardner belabors some areas of the play—Dr. Markowitz's situation would have been far more poignantly portrayed had she wept over that dirty undershirt for a shorter time—the abruptness of his end is startling. A definite resolution would have defeated his purpose, but one can't help but feel that a sense of roundness, bringing the plot full circle, could have been achieved.

Because of their material, S.U.'s student actors did not bring off a brilliant performance; but it was good. Characterization was consistently well-done, epitomized in Bruce Aakland's portrayal of the case worker Albert Amundson. Seemingly minor accoutrements such as white socks confirmed the impressions that Amundson was the very personification of the frustrated though persistent

"Orderer" of human relations messes.

Bruce Henderson, alias Murry Burns, was ideally suited for his part. He fit into it as neatly as he did that grey suit and achieved a sense of ease and naturalness from the outset.

Barbara Suter, an actress we do not recall seeing on S.U.'s stage before, made a fine debut. Especially memorable were her facial expressions during her time-out sessions with Albert; despite the size of the Chapel Auditorium, they were easily visible by those of us in the front sections and remarkably natural. Her sweetness was definitely feminine without being sugary, providing a nice balance for the over-riding masculinity of the play.

Jesse Stoner, the thirteen year-old son of the Campus Center's Mrs. Eby, handled his sizable part with genuine accomplishment. Though his lines were occasionally lost, the expansiveness of the Chapel Auditorium may be blamed for this. All in all, Jesse held his own with such experienced players as Aakland and Henderson.

Paul Blume was in an apparent disadvantage for he was first introduced as only a voice on Arnie's intercom. This introduction evoked expectations of the character which weren't quite met when Chuckles appeared on stage. Rather than appearing as a simpleton, of the caliber of the chipmunk which he portrayed on the kiddies show, Chuckles was a sluggish oaf which failed to keep our attention. Perhaps the problem was that Paul just couldn't get psyched for the part after playing for two previous nights; or maybe Gardner's verbosity had tired us so that by the time Chuckles appeared we just couldn't attend to the presentation of another personage on stage.

Finally, there is not a great deal to say about Arnie Burns, played by Rick Aiello. Rick achieved his part but it really had little to offer. A stereotyped conformist, Arnie did not provide much contrast for Henderson's excited portrayal of Murry. Indeed, Arnie's very incapability of becoming angered, of doing more than fitting into his slot quietly made him little more than a classy embodiment of the Chuckles cardboard figure.

Perhaps a different approach could have been to emphasize the Jewish humor which saturates the play. Nevertheless, one suspects that a Yiddish accent would have had little redemptive value for an apparently slow play.

Though lighting coordination left a bit to be desired, the crew deserves special commendation for a delightful set.

We must conclude that S.U.'s students did a good job with a play suffering from less than good timing. Furthermore, the theater department is applauded for endeavoring to select a humorous, entertaining work for Parents Weekend.

A respite from hell in 20 days
— Thank God for the Pilgrims!

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Leadership Agency Submits Bill of Rights

Susquehanna University, in its role as an academic institution, exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth and the development of the academic community. This community should exist in a state of academic freedom, where free inquiry and free expression are indispensable, and where any member of this community can benefit from the free exchange of ideas with students, faculty and administrators in his individual pursuit for truth and knowledge.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of the academic institution. The responsibility to secure and to respect conditions conducive to freedom of learning is shared by all members of the academic community. Essential to the life of our academic community is the need for the establishment of meaningful personal contacts among its members. These contacts should only encourage, stimulate and sustain the members' pursuit of knowledge and of truth.

All activities within our community must be kept in perspective so that they serve the overall purpose for the betterment of the community. In order to better enable us, the students of Susquehanna University, to achieve this end, we set forth the following rights and responsibilities.

Article I Admissions

1. Applicants should not be barred from nor admitted to this University on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.
2. Students have the right and responsibility of participation on the Board of Admissions, limited to a policy-formulating capacity. These student members shall have the responsibility of representing the student body.
3. Applicants for admission have the right of information of every facet of University policy.

Article II Financial Policy

1. Students have the right and the responsibility to be fully informed of the general financial status of this University through a prepared statement issued from the Comptroller at least annually.
2. Students shall have the privilege to serve as advisors in the determination of financial policies directly related to student life and as representatives of the student body.
3. Students have the responsibility of the care of the University's rooms and dormitories in which they live. Students have the right to be present in their rooms when room damages are assessed at the end of the academic year. Students have the right to be presented with an itemized list of the damages and charges assessed to them. Damage fees should be withdrawn from the \$25.00 deposit fee, with notification of the withdrawal, its amount and the remaining balance being sent to each student. The balance remaining at the end of the student's tenure at Susquehanna University should be returned to the student without the need for a written request.

Article III Academic Policy

1. The student has the right of participation in the formation of the curriculum on all levels of its development: from the departmental to the University levels.
2. The student has the right to choose his courses in any order he wishes, providing he respects course prerequisites, and he fulfills the requirements which are set forth by the academic community for his chosen area of concentration. Students shall be subject to the course requirements, presented to them in their freshman year.
3. Students have the right to formulate a course and teacher evaluation for: publication and distribution.
4. The student has the right to choose whatever teacher he feels will afford him the best possible educational experience and the right to expect that the University will process his schedule in accordance with those selections. In the event that his courses are not honored, he has the right to change sections and or courses with reasonable facility.
5. Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion; yet they are responsible for learning the content of any course in which they have enrolled.
6. Students and all members of the academic community shall have protection against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. The student has the right to review with the instructor any grade which he has received. If he feels that he has been unfairly judged by that instructor, the student may appeal the grade to the Department chairman and or the Dean of Students.
7. Information about student views, beliefs, values and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors and counselors shall be considered confidential and shall in no way have any bearing upon a student's performance in the classroom.

Article IV Student Records

1. Academic records shall not be available to anyone except the Dean of Students, the chairman of the Department in which the student is majoring, the student faculty advisor and the student, unless the student gives his written consent or is brought under legal compulsion. A faculty member may only examine the academic records of those students enrolled in his classes. Transcripts shall only consist of the grade which the student has received in his courses.
2. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic records and disciplinary records shall be kept separate.
3. Disciplinary records shall not be available to anyone except the academic deans and the University psychologist, unless the student gives his written consent or is brought under legal compulsion or is involved in situations where the safety of persons or property is concerned.

4. No records shall be kept which reflect the political activities, beliefs or outside affiliations of students.
5. All disciplinary records shall be destroyed upon the graduation of the student or upon his withdrawal from the University. During the student's matriculation at this University, the only judicial records to be kept shall be the accusation and the final decision. The signed student statement concerning the accusation shall be destroyed after the said student's probation or the results of the court proceedings.
6. The student shall be notified by the University of any legal transactions conducted with the University concerning the said student.
7. Under no circumstances can an individual dealing with confidential records divulge their substance to any unauthorized individuals.

Article V Student Affairs

1. Students have the rights of free speech, assembly, and petition specifically granted in the Constitution of the United States.
2. Students have the right within the bounds of legality to form whatever groups, clubs, organizations or publications they feel are necessary to explore their interests.
3. Groups, clubs, organizations, and publications have the right to be recognized by the University and the Student Government Association, as either financially independent or dependent. These aggregations may not infringe upon the following rights and responsibilities:
 - A) Groups, clubs and organizations—campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, would be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin.
 - i. Students and student organizations shall be free to support causes through orderly means without University punishment if they do not infringe upon the rights of those students not participating or supporting. Students and student organizations have the responsibility to make clear to the academic and civic communities that they do not necessarily express the opinions of the University. The student who violates University regulations in the course of his activities should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed.
 - ii. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear anyone of their choosing, provided that the Speaker's Code is followed. It should be made clear to the academic and civic communities that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the University.
 - iii. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure, and the method of selection of leadership. They shall not be required to submit a membership list or to choose an advisor as a condition for

institutional recognition.

- iv. Affiliation with an organization independent of University sanction should not disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition. The stated organization has the responsibility to make known its interpretation of the policies of the extramural organization.
- v. Institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship.
 - B) Student publications and broadcasts
 - i. Student publications have the right of freedom from censorship and advance approval of copy. Editors and managers are free to develop their own policies, provided that they state that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University.
 - ii. Student broadcasts retain the same rights listed above, provided they adhere to FCC regulations.
 - iii. The student has the right of protection from arbitrary suspension and removal, without a student court trial, because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.
 - C) Student Government Association
 - i. Students have the right to establish a government which they determine will best represent their needs.
 - ii. Every student has the right to vote for the student government representative who is to represent him and to campaign for a position in student government, provided he meets the regulations set by the SGA.
 - a. Elected representatives have the right to present all decisions concerning student interests to the proper authority whose responsibility it is to review and consider such proposals, providing correct procedural channels are taken. These authorities can not refuse to meet with a Student Body Representative or arbitrarily suspend any student representative without a Judiciary Board trial.
 - b. The student representative has the right to demand within a reasonable period of time, a reply to any action taken or any proposals placed before the proper authority.
 - iii. The S.G.A. has the right and responsibility to uphold all rights of individual students and of student organizations.
 - iv. The S.G.A. has the right and responsibility to actively participate in the formulation, application, and enforcement of institutional policy affecting the student body.

Article VI Rights of Students as Citizens

1. No individual or instrument of this University shall deny students those rights and liberties which they enjoy under the Constitution of the United States.
2. The student has the right to determine his personal morality as long as it does not infringe on the rights of any other individual or the University.
3. Under no circumstances may a student acted against by civil authorities be threatened, or

actually acted against by a hearing of any University Disciplinary Board except where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinctly involved.

Article VII Rights of Residence

1. Right to expect the University to maintain the nature and quality of all facilities and services of the campus.
2. No person, other than the resident students to whom it is assigned, shall have the right to the use of a dormitory room without first obtaining the explicit approval of that resident student involved.
3. Premises not owned and operated by this University shall in no way be regulated, entered, or searched by the University unless the owner has given the University the right.
4. Residence halls shall have the right and responsibility to determine their own rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the University. These rules shall be determined by a two-third majority vote and shall be enforced by the respective House Councils. However, rules referring to fire cautions, etc, shall be determined by the University.

Article VIII, Disciplinary and Judicial Rights and Responsibilities

1. Students have the right and responsibility to help formulate disciplinary regulations, to which they are subject, at any level within the academic community.
2. Counselors:
 - a. Dormitory counselors are permitted to enter a student's room provided they have a valid reason to believe that the student in question is violating a specific regulation of the University.
 - b. The counselors may confiscate student property but cannot use evidence gathered from such an entrance for the purpose of prosecuting a student, unless they have followed the regulations written in the Student Handbook regarding searches and inspections or they are accompanied by a warrant.
 - c. If evidence obtained in a search is to be used in the prosecution of a student it shall be the duty and responsibility of the judiciary board reviewing the case to determine whether or not the evidence was legally obtained.
3. Students have the right to a written statement of all regulations to which they are subject. Students are subject to local, state and federal laws while on campus.
4. It is the responsibility of the Judiciary Boards to inform accused students before their trial of their rights, the procedures of the judiciary system, and the charges against them.
5. The student has the right to remain in good academic and social standing in the University pending action on the charges against him.
6. The student has the right to counsel before and during the trial. The accused student has the responsibility to inform the Board before the date of the hearing if he wishes to have counsel at the proceedings.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Ignorance Adds To Pollution

Reprinted from "Conservation News."

By Ed Chaney

The polluters' most important product is public ignorance. And over the years corporate polluters have successfully fought every attempt to find out what they are dumping into the public's air and water.

Their tactics have ranged from putting pressure on the government through the infamous business "advisory" committees up to and including flatly refusing to come clean even when they know their noxious emissions pose a threat to public health.

The House Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee has probably been the most consistent of the many official efforts to make industrial polluters reveal the content of their effluents. For almost seven years the Subcommittee has pushed for cooperation between industry and the Federal Government. And for almost seven years the polluters and their captives in the "regulatory" agencies have refused.

Meanwhile back at the plant, industry uses an estimated 17 trillion gallons of water a year but treats less than 5 trillion.

In 1964, 1967 and 1968, however half-heartedly, the Interior Department apparently did ask the Bureau of the Budget to approve an inventory of industrial waste discharges, but the BOB (now Office of Management and Budget) refused approval. In 1969 Interior made noise about an inventory, but didn't even produce an echo.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin finally tired of the obvious stalling by the Executive agencies and called a Congressional hearing on September 17 to get the responsible government officials on the block.

During the hearing Reuss charged BOB withheld approval of the inventory in the past because many industries apposed it. He cited the Bureau's refusal in 1968 after the inventory was opposed by the Advisory Council of Federal Reports, an organization organized and financed by the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and other national business lobbies.

Reuss nominated the Bureau of the Budget as "My candidate for the environmental boobie prize of the environmental decade."

FWQA Commissioner David Dominick testified that the need for full industrial waste data pervades every major aspect of Federal and State efforts to prevent, control and abate water pollution. Which is exactly why so many people have fought so hard for an effluent inventory. And that's exactly why the polluters have resisted so fiercely: if you don't even know what they're dumping you can hardly make them clean it up.

By the middle of October, Interior was to have mailed industries a questionnaire asking them to disclose the quantity and kind of goodies they unload on the environment. Compliance with the request will be entirely voluntary, of course.

If a company does decide to cooperate, any information that would disclose trade secrets will be kept confidential. But

Congressman Reuss demanded and received an Interior commitment that the names of all companies, especially those who do not cooperate, and the nature of their discharges will be made available to the affected party, the public.

Interior is sure to get good cooperation from responsible corporations that have done their best to minimize pollution and have viable programs underway to further reduce emissions. Far from having anything to hide, these companies have something to be proud of these days.

But the chronic polluters who consistently abuse the public's health and the environment for relatively little extra profit aren't about to cooperate voluntarily or truthfully with anyone. Secrecy is their only protection from public outrage.

Ralph Nader blurted challenged a polluter's right to any kind of anonymity. "I fail to see why the intrusion into the environment of the citizen of lethal toxic contaminating ingredients that go into the water and underground and seeping into the water that way should be given any protection whatsoever as private property. I fail to see why any of those contaminants would have a legal protection that contraband doesn't have. If anything, they should have less legal protection than contraband because contraband doesn't kill people. It doesn't give them diseases. It doesn't poison their drinking water. And it doesn't contaminate food products."

The nation has long had a more direct avenue for identifying the incredible variety of substances dumped into the public's waters. A U. S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman told the Subcommittee that the 1899 Refuse Act requires polluters of navigable waterways to obtain a permit which requires identifying the nature of their discharges. "Furnishing information on effluents is not going to be voluntary and is going to be required. We cannot compel someone to furnish information about the quality of their effluent, but we are in a position to say that unless you do so we will not consider your application for a permit."

Through no fault of the Corps, however, the Justice Department is trying its best to forget that particular law exists, forcing private citizens with limited or nonexistent resources to file their own suits.

The real kicker, however, is that the Corps' incredibly belated enforcement of the 1899 Act is hamstringing by lack of personnel. It currently has only 110 people working on permits. In the heavily industrialized Detroit area, for example, two men attempt to monitor 3000 miles of shoreline. The Corps has requested \$4 million for personnel to work in the environmental field, but the Office of Management and Budget hasn't approved the request. And quite frankly, it probably won't.

As a practical matter, for all its obvious limitations, Interior's voluntary industrial waste discharge inventory is the best game in town. It was either a voluntary inventory or no inventory at all. Congressman Reuss' Subcommittee and other citizens advocates in-



Yecch! Parents Day soccer game was played in "Lake Susquehanna." S.U. went under to Gettysburg, 1-0.

Booters Lose To Nearby Foes; Bucknell and Gettysburg, 1-0

By Dryk Weeks

Last week, the S. U. Crusaders suffered two tough losses, both by the same score 1-0. Their first game, the Crusaders faced the Bucknell Bisons, at home, on October 28. In the first period S. U. was at control; however, this was the opposite in the second period as the Bisons dominated the ball during most of this quarter. They also scored their one and only goal in this period by heading the ball into the left corner of the net following the second of two corner kicks they received. Then, near the end of the second period, S. U.'s goalie Howie Hanokin, had a great save on a fast shot by Bucknell.

The third and fourth periods of the game were generally even. The defense, as well as the offense, played well; however, the offense had a couple of close shots but were unable to score. At the end of the fourth period, fullback Dwight Blake had a hip injury and it is not known if he will be able to return before the end of the season. His loss has hurt the defense, but sophomore Chuck Woodcock has filled in, and done a commendable job.

Good offense players in this Bucknell game were Rich Eickhoff and Mark Stevens; defense players were Howie Hankin, Rich Szot and Karl Eickhoff.

Three days later, Parents Day, the Crusaders took on the Bullets of Gettysburg in another home game on an extremely wet and muddy field. In the first period, the Bullets scored their only goal. Because the ball was slippery, it slipped out of Howie Hankin's hands. However, in this period, Hankin had a great flying save on a Gettysburg direct penalty kick from twelve yards out.

tend, if necessary, to pry the names of noncooperating industries out of Interior. And though it's highly unlikely, except in the case of imminent health hazards like mercury, Interior may be able to use any true information that's provided as a lever to encourage voluntary cleanup.

The Inventory has a much more practical value, however. A legitimate, official attempt at voluntary compliance is an absolutely necessary prerequisite to official enforced compliance. And the latter is as inevitable as the public's demand for it.

Generally, the second, third and fourth periods were all even. In the fourth quarter, Hankin had another flying stop of a direct penalty kick from twelve yards out, which kept S. U. still in the game.

The Crusaders inability to get the ball out to the wings, the inability of S. U.'s wings to cross the ball to the middle, as well as too much play in the middle of the field with wet conditions hurt S.U.'s scoring punch. The Crusaders had a number of good chances, as well as numerous head passes to the middle, but they did not capitalize them.

Defensively, Howie Hankin played a good game in the net, and also Rich Szot and Karl Eickhoff also played good defense. Offensively, Greg Jeffrey, Rich Eickhoff and Mark Stevens all played good games. The Crusader's record now is four wins, five losses, and one tie.

Also this past week, the Reserve Soccer team played their second and last game — against Dickinson, October 26, at home. The game ended up in a 3-3 tie. S. U.'s Cliff Edobun, scored the Crusader's first goal in the first period. Then in the second period, Dickinson scored two goals and at the half they were leading 2-1. In the third period, George Morton tied it up. Then in the fourth period Dickinson again took the lead, but the Crusaders Pete Sherman, scored and the game continued in a 3-3 deadlock until the end. Both teams were evenly matched, and S. U.'s goalies, George McGuire and Frank Corcoran both played good games in the net.

On Nov. 4 and Nov. 7 the Crusaders take on Philadelphia Textile and Wilkes respectively in away games. Philadelphia Textile is ranked fifth in the nation, which might prove to be a tough game for the Crusaders.

Bill of Rights

(Continued from page 4)

7. The student has the right to refuse to testify against himself and to be free from coercion. Refusal to testify shall in no way be taken as an admission of guilt. Any information obtained by coercion shall not be admitted into the court's record.

8. The student has the right to have present witnesses at any pre-trial conferences. If this right is waived any charge by the student of coercion at the trial is inadmissible.

9. The student has the right to trial before an impartial body of his peers. He has the right before trial to object to any member of the board.

10. The burden of proving guilt shall rest with the officials pressing charges. The student may waive the right to sign a written statement concerning his actions if he believes that it may be detrimental to his case.

11. The student has the right to offer defense testimony. It is the responsibility of the Judiciary Board to assist him in obtaining defense witnesses, if necessary.

12. The student has the right to be treated as an individual in group cases, to see all relevant information concerning his case, and to receive the rationale behind all decisions.

13. Rights of appeal
The student has the right to appeal a decision within 24 hours if he feels he was denied a fair and reasonable trial, if he feels he has received an excessively harsh punishment, or if illegally obtained evidence was used in the trial. He has the right to re-open the case if new evidence is obtained.

14. Cases before the Appeal Court shall be reviewed in their entirety. Under no circumstances can a student be prosecuted twice for the same offense.

Article IX Retained Rights and Responsibilities

The enumeration of the above rights and responsibilities shall in no way be construed to deny the existence of others retained by the students of this University.

Article X Enforcement and Amendment

1. The Student Government Association has the right and responsibility to establish the machinery to enforce the above rights.

2. A joint committee of students faculty members and administrators, all having equal representation shall be established for the interpretation of these rights and responsibilities, and their direction through established University channels. This board shall also make a yearly review of provisions in the bill and suggest amendments.

3. This document shall be amended upon approval of the student body, faculty, and administration.

The Leadership Agency of Student Senate has printed this Student Bill of Rights to discover student opinion on the Bill. Please read the Bill carefully and send your comments on any or all portions of the Bill to Lynn Whittlesey, care of Campus Mail.

7th Annual
Dutchman Forensic Classic

Tomorrow and Saturday
At S.U.

Look for the schedule of events!

Defense Light Fuse In 3rd Quarter

Veach's Run Spurs SU Revenge Win

by Dick Siegel

Ignited by an 86-yard kickoff return by sophomore halfback Bob Veach to open the second half, Susquehanna University succeeded in gaining revenge over the Aggies of Delaware Valley on Parents' Day here last Saturday, 28-7.

By winning their fourth Middle Atlantic Conference game in succession in 1970 without defeat, the Crusaders enforced their first-place Northern Division position, clinching at least a tie for the divisional title.

For the third consecutive week, it was Susquehanna University's defense which turned the tide in the Crusaders' favor after a dismal first half 7-7 deadlock.

It appeared, however, from the opening kickoff that Susquehanna would run roughshod over the Aggies, a 38-20 victor over Susquehanna in 1969, when freshman linebacker Bob Rebeck recovered a DVC fumble on the game's initial play, thirty yards away from the Aggies' goal line.

But three running plays netted but seven yards and on a fourth-and-three play on the twenty-three, Ernie Tyler's first pass fell incomplete and the Aggies had held.

Delaware Valley was quick to assume the initiative and promptly marched 77 yards in twelve plays to take an early 7-0 lead, only six minutes and fifteen seconds into the game.

The score stood at 7-0 for twelve minutes as the effects of a steady 24-hour wet one tore up the playing field and had ballcarriers and defenders, alike, emulating a seven-year-old just trying out a first pair of roller skates.

Two minutes and twenty-four seconds into the second quarter Susquehanna scored, knotting the game at 7-7, but the touchdown actually was the end result of the field position effects of the first fifteen minutes of play.

Following the Aggies' touchdown, Susquehanna drove to their own 44 before Tyler punted thirty-one yards to the Aggie 25.

The Crusader defense yielded seven yards and Delaware Valley punted to the Crusader 40 and in six plays, Susquehanna had driven into Aggie territory before being forced to punt again.

Tyler's punt charmed off the field's slippery surface for 38 yards and Delaware Valley had its back to the wall on its own eleven, punting from their own fourteen.

Susquehanna's Veach gave Delaware Valley a premonition of what was to come later in the game by running the Aggies' punt back twelve yards to the DVC 37.

On a third and two on the Aggie 29, quarterback Tyler ran his pet bootleg adventure 25 yards to the three and then took it over for the score from the one a play later.

Delaware Valley rallied and drove 44 yards to Susquehanna's twenty before running out of steam on a fourth down and six. The Crusader offense failed to gain and again, Tyler punted.

The Aggies proved the rain had turned the game into a kicking contest and they punted

in turn to Susquehanna's twenty-one.

This time, it was junior Mike Huth who did in the Aggies' specialty teams, slithering fifteen yards on the return.

The Aggies dropped Tyler for a nine-yard loss to the twenty-seven, but on the next play, the inevitable happened. In their anxiety to contain Tyler, the Aggies forgot about that All-Conference fullback behind the Susquehanna quarterback, and the orange-clad 32 put Delaware Valley in a hole they never climbed out of.

Tyler walked into the huddle knowing exactly what to call and fortunately for Delaware Valley, they were in a pass defense designed to allow their safety the maximum amount of field coverage possible for one man.

Draw

Susquehanna's record breaking fullback, Joe Palchak, hesitated and then bolted, taking the handoff from Tyler on the draw. Forty-seven yards downfield, Delaware Valley's safety saved the go-ahead touchdown, running Palchak out of bounds.

From the play on, the game turned into one of turnovers, save one play, and Susquehanna began taking the worst of the deal in the waning minutes of the second quarter.

A pass to Mike Huth from Ernie Tyler was intercepted three plays after Palchak's explosive run as both Huth and the defender came down on the field's muddy carpet with half of the ball, a remarkable accomplishment considering the rain's lubricating effect on the football.

The official interpreted the play much to Susquehanna's disliking as he rendered the decision to Delaware Valley, saying the defender had caught the ball initially.

But Delaware Valley rewarded Susquehanna for their patience and fumbled the ball back again. The Crusaders drove 18 yards to the Aggie two, and Tyler called the day's most controversial play on a third-and-six situation.

Sensing Delaware Valley's awareness of the run inside with Palchak and failing to gain outside on the previous two plays, the Susquehanna junior signal-caller decided to throw.

An Aggie lineman penetrated, batted the pass in the air, and after retrieving it before it hit the ground, ran 37 yards with the interception to save another go-ahead touchdown.

Explosion

Susquehanna showed the inconsistencies that had plagued them in their first six games throughout the Parents' Day's first thirty minutes of play, but in the third quarter, the rain-soaked crowd was given a glimpse of the explosive potential of both of the Crusaders' offensive and defensive squads.

The play that broke the game open was Bob Veach's kickoff return, but it was only a start. Susquehanna proceeded to kick off to Delaware Valley after the 86-yard runback, a play on which junior center Rich Rava displayed his worth.

The Aggie safety who had done his job so well on Palchak's bolting run in the second quarter, was waiting for the scampering Veach on the



Wow! See Dave (Dagle) run — in Saturday's 28-7 romp over DVC.

Aggie twenty-five.

But this time he never had a chance as Rava dogged him for fifteen yards and Veach cut back inside to score his third touchdown of the 1970 season.

On the very next play from scrimmage following the Crusader kick-off, linebacker John Strawet came up with his first interception and returned it fifteen yards to the Aggie ten.

On third down, Tyler flipped a seven-yard scoring pass to his tight end, senior Dennis Simmons, and the Crusaders had scored twice within 91 seconds to lead 21-7.

There was still more to come as Delaware Valley turned the ball over on the subsequent kickoff and sophomore Keith Costello, a standout on Susquehanna's kicking units all season long, gathered in the Aggie fumble on the 37.

This time, Susquehanna's offense begged down and Chuck Smeltz's 45-yard field goal attempt was short.

Susquehanna forced their opponents to punt to midfield and then drove fifty yards in only five plays, the first of which was held for no gain.

On second down, Tyler put the ball up for grabs, and Susquehanna's Back of the Week, co-captain Jeff Goria, gathered it in for a twenty-one yard advance to the 29.

Bob Veach again came up

with a big play after he had notched four yards to the 25. Taking a quick pitch from Tyler, Bob cleared his left end for 22 yards before the pesky Aggie safety stopped the play.

The defensive effort was to no avail, though, as Mr. Fullback scored his seventh touchdown of the year, bucking over from the three.

From then on, Delaware Valley was to fumble the ball away twice more and the furthest away from their own goal line they were to have the ball on offense was their own thirty-one.

It was Susquehanna's defense which again did the job, as the Aggies were held to only two first down in the entire second half.

After the scoring drive in the first quarter, Delaware Valley could gain but 91 yards on offense against Susquehanna's defense, led by middle guard Tom Lyons, the Crusader Lineman of the Week, honoring both Susquehanna's co-captains.

Indeed, in the second thirty minutes of play, Susquehanna's defense held Delaware Valley to 33 yards on offense, fourteen in the air, and 19 on the ground.

The Aggies ran the ball 44 times in the game, gaining only 69 yards, an average of a yard-and-a-half a carry. Delaware Valley lost the ball on turnovers six times, twice to the ball-hawking senior tackle, Joe Dambrosia.

Palchak outgained the opposition for the second consecutive week on the ground, notching 82 yards in sixteen carries, bringing him within 321 yards of Larry Erdman's school record of 974 yards in a single season.

Wagner

In that third quarter, Susquehanna scored three touchdowns in the span of seven minutes, something they would like to duplicate against their toughest MAC OPPONENT, Wagner.

The Seahawks of New York have won their last three games, dumping undefeated Springfield last week, 26-17, and so, the Crusaders will have their hands full trying to remain untouched in the MAC when they travel to Staten Island.

Pressured this week against Wagner will be Susquehanna's secondary, as the Seahawks have a fine quarterback in Mike Fagan who has completed 53 of 106 passes for 843 yards and nine touchdowns.

The defensive secondary, however, has held Susquehanna's last three opponents to a scant 19 completions in 67 attempts for 196 yards, an average of less than three yards per passing attempt.

If the seven minute explosion on Saturday is any indication of the potential of this Susquehanna football team, Wagner will have its hands full also.

It is a crucial contest, for the Crusaders would love to go through an undefeated season in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

But every game has to start with a kickoff, and Bobby Veach and Mike Huth will be waiting also, and if the field is dry, Joe Palchak may not wait at all, unless it's a draw.

Score by Quarters

Delaware Valley	7	0	0	—	7
Susquehanna	0	7	21	0	—
DV: Foster, 1 run (Bracchi, kick)					
SU: Tyler, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)					
SU: Veach, 86 kickoff return (Smeltz, kick)					
SU: Simmons, 7 pass from Tyler (Smeltz, kick)					
SU: Palchak, 3 run (Smeltz, kick)					
	SU	DV			
First Downs	12	10			
Offensive Plays	72	64			
Yards Rushing	168	69			
Passes	9-23	8-20			
Yards Passing	128	69			
Total Yards	294	168			
Passes Int. By	1	3			
Fumbles Lost	0	5			
Punting	5-35.0	9-31.8			
Yds. Penalized	7-73	9-41			

The Greeks

The sisters of Kappa Delta were pleased to entertain their parents this past weekend. On Saturday morning the sisters had a tea for the parents in the sorority suite, and in the evening, a banquet was held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, the sisters will be holding their fall fashion show in Smith Lounge. The fashion show is sponsored by the Lyons Shop.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Kappa chapter, attended a retreat held by the Xi's at Gettysburg College. While they were there, they saw their sister, Linda Welch, who transferred from Susquehanna to the University of Maryland. Linda extends her regards to all of her friends.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were invited by the Bucknell brothers of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon to a cocktail-dinner party last Wednesday night.

The Xi's would like to thank their pledges for waking them up at 4:45 p.m. last Thursday morning for water and doughnuts in the cafeteria.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa conducted a model meeting last week for their newly-initiated advisors. The Sisters also wish to thank all members of the Susquehanna community who made their UNICEF drive a success. On their Founders' Day, November 9, the Sigmas will be holding an open house in their suite.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank Dr. Gustave Weber, who, on Thursday, October 27, joined us for a Fireside Chat.

The brothers would like to announce the formation of a PSK Little Sister's Club. This after months of planning, this project

has been approved by our National and the University administration. We are pleased to release the names of the following active members and honorary members at this time:

(Active Members) President, Louise Brophy; Vice-President, Beth Hollingshead; Secretary, Ruth Grammes; Linda Walton; Barbara Kaye; Coleen Warn. Jan Clare; Arlene Arndt; Sue Topfer.

(Honorary Members — girls lavallared, pinned, or engaged to brothers) Sally Swartz; Debbie Grenoble; Amy Welker; Barbara Coeyman; Allison Mahler; Sandie Koch.

Several other bids have been sent out, but all the replies have not been returned at the time of this writing.

Pinning:

Carole Smith, ADPI '72 to Rich Bechtel, TKE '72.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 9

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

Dutchman Classic

S.U. Hosts Largest Event of Season

By Murry Burns

On November 6 and 7, the Susquehanna University Forensic Society, under the direction of Mr. Larry D. Augustine, held its Seventh Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic and Region II DSR-TKA competitions. Returning to assist in running the tournament were Gail Mason, Dave Grubb, Jake Sheeley, and Lance Williams. Their help was and is greatly appreciated by the Forensic Society which hosted their largest tournament in the tournament's seven-year history.

The Society would also like to thank those people who helped us in times of pressure, those times between rounds of debate when ballots need collecting. Thank-you, ballot runners.

And now for those of you who are wondering what descended upon this campus this past weekend, here is the answer! Out of forty-five schools that preregistered, forty-one attended this tournament. Schools came from as far north as Vermont, as far south as North Carolina, as far west as Michigan, and as far east as Jamaica, New York out there on Long Island. With this many schools from such a wide geographic range, Susquehanna's tournament has been the largest tournament on this year's circuit. Also, the Region II DSR-TKA competition had eleven states represented.

The tournament got under way at four on Friday afternoon with Round I of debate. Rounds II and III followed after a brief interlude for dinner. On Saturday morning, the individual events of extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and oral interpretation got under way at 8:30 a.m. Rounds IV, V, and VI of debate were held in the afternoon, culminating in the big event of the afternoon, the Awards Banquet.

Without bogging down with specifics, schools that took home certificates and trophies in individual events (DSR-TKA and Dutchman) were: Bucknell University (DSR-TKA), Virginia

Intermont College, Penn State (DSR-TKA), Defiance College, West Chester State College, and Lenoir Rhyne College, St. John's of Jamaica, and the University of Pennsylvania. In the field of both novice and varsity debate, certificate and trophies were awarded to the following: West Chester State College, St. John's of Jamaica, University of Pennsylvania, and Defiance College. Winner of the Sweepstakes Award, for achievement in both debate and individual events went to Defiance, a newcomer at our tournament, hailing from Ohio, a very strong state in terms of producing debate teams.

The Daniel Drabaugh Award was presented to Mrs. Pauline Lauver. It is presented in the spirit of fun and novelty. This was the fourth year for the Drabaugh presentation and it

has become one of the most interesting awards offered. The underlying philosophy of the trophy is given to the "weakest" link in the entire chain of tournament operations and always received in the fashion of fun and laughter.

All in all, the tournament ran quite smoothly with much cooperation coming from the University community as a whole. And now with our tournament out of the way, the Forensic Society will be going to St. Vincent's and Southern Connecticut's switch-side tournaments for the second and third weekends of November, and to East Stroudsburg's switch-side cross-examination tournament and Iona the first weekend of December. After that, only "The Phantom" knows!



Individual Events people attempt a last-minute cram before their speeches.

Placement News

SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The Washington Post will conduct its annual summer intern program next summer. The program is designed for students who will have completed at least three years of college and are interested in making a career in newspaper journalism. Previous journalism experience is desirable but not necessary. Interest in journalism, writing ability, and a desire to learn are primary qualifications.

Interns will perform regular reporting assignments, often replacing regular staffers on vacation. Most of the interns will work as general assignment reporters, but there are also photography, business, sports and feature reporting, and copy editing.

Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

NAVAL RECRUITMENT

The Naval Officer Information Team from the Philadelphia Recruiting Station will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 16, 1970.

FSEE

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus again this year. Although it may be taken on a walk-in basis, students are strongly urged to pick up and complete the application prior to the exam date. This form may be obtained in the Placement Office.

The Exam is scheduled as follows:

Date: Saturday, November 21, 1970

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Place: Paylor Lecture Hall
SUMMER JOBS

In

FEDERAL AGENCIES

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for positions with the Federal Government. Most of these jobs require eligibility in the Summer Employment Examination. Interested students should apply as soon as possible since many Federal Agencies make selections early in the year for these positions.

Additional information and application forms are available in the Placement Office.



D. Grubb, K. Coon, J. Sawyer, and T. Reinhard: CHAOS of the Tabulation Center, Dutchman Classic Forensic Tournament.

"Opera Underground" Presents Memorial Broadcast Special

One of the more unusual programs on our campus FM-station goes by the rather unassuming title, "Opera Underground." Programs ranging in name from "What's It All About, Alfredo?" to "Operatic Erotica" and "In-a-godda-da-Verdi" have probed various aspects of the operatic world. But tonight at nine o'clock "Opera Underground" goes off the garden path, in a manner of speaking, with a special memorial broadcast in honor of Armistice Day observations, for those who have died in the vanities of war.

Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" is a masterpiece of great proportions and amazing depth and emotion. Written in 1962, the work has had a successful career in its frequent performances. Britten has taken the traditional Catholic Mass for the Dead and interspersed it with the poetry of Wilfred Owen, a young British poet of the First World War, illuminating and often giving new meaning to the traditional Latin texts. The composer conducts the London Symphony and Chorus, with Galina Vishnevskaya, Peter Pears, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as the soloists.

The second work on the program is not as well known, and certainly has no claim to public appraisal as yet. Richard Alan Strawser's "Requiem: When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" was written in the late summer of 1968 and early spring of 1969, following the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, and premiered on Susquehanna's campus May 13, 1969. The composer adapted sections of the Catholic Mass for the Dead as well as the poetry of Walt Whitman. The forces involved for the performance of this "Requiem" are small compared to the Britten, and the premier performance used only a choir of twenty-five voices. A large majority of those involved were Susquehanna students. The narrator was Wayne Arnold (x71), organist was Thomas N. Berryman (71),

all under the direction of Peter Jarjisan ('69). Strawser is an active composer, and has won an honorable mention for the "Requiem" from the International Student Composers' Competition from the publishing house BMI; currently a senior and a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, he is also working on a composition recital to be presented in the late spring.

"All a poet can do is warn." Tune in to WQSU 91.5 FM, Thursday night, November 12, 1970, at nine o'clock, for "Opera Underground's" special memorial broadcast "Old Soldiers Never Die: Young Ones Do."

Freeze On Funds Delays Construction Of New Library

by Shelley Gehman

Since the government has placed a freeze on funds for new libraries during this fiscal year, Susquehanna could not receive the money needed for building our library. Therefore, construction has not been canceled but has been delayed for one year. However, grants have been issued for books and Susquehanna has received money for new books.

The additional books bought this year will be placed in the old library by removing a few study tables and installing more shelves. Longer library hours will probably be established to minimize the inconvenience of the reduced seating capacity.

The librarian, Mr. Smillie, feels that "chances are excellent for receiving a grant next year" and then construction of the library will resume on course.



Jean Boyer with a Godsend of coffee for the workers in the Tabulation Center.



Changing Structure and Philosophy?

A Guest Editorial by Bob Hartt
The Curriculum: A change in the structure and . . . a change in philosophy?

Many teachers say that it is unfair to punish those who may be quiet and shy for not speaking out in class. But what about those who are consistently punished for their inability to write well-structured and lengthy exams while under the pressure of a time limit? If we have to operate with a system that doesn't fully recognize the individual strengths and weaknesses of each student, we should at least establish equal credit for the two elements most often recognized as the attributes of an educated person — intelligent speech and composition. Without the ability to communicate effectively there can be no education.

Telling one's students that class participation "influences" the final grade is mere tokenism and reflects either a lack of confidence and respect for student opinion, or else the belief that the student can learn best from an informed source whose main purpose is to give the student information. The reason why most students don't learn anything from this type of approach is because there is a lack of motivation. He must accept or reject silently, either while taking notes in class or when back in his room going over what has been said in class. The critical time period when the student could have the opportunity to confront both himself and his professor is in the classroom — where questions are fresh and have the spark of urgency — where a criticism or a confirmation leaves a lasting imprint on the mind of the student. A student who

knows that his remarks don't really count — one who knows that his professor will continue to suppress creative thought and personal growth both inside and outside class by continuing with lectures and therefore requiring time spent outside class going over notes so that he (the student) can re-present them on a test with original, qualifying statements thrown in to show that they are his opinions — this student has no reason or motivation to speak out in class. His ideas don't count.

"But," says the professor, "I teach a survey course in which I lecture, and this is necessary in a liberal arts curriculum in order to give the student the general outline of my discipline." But why can't the professor structure his course so the student can get most of the lecture material outside of class, thus giving him the opportunity to argue and question intelligently during class time? A high student-teacher ratio can't be used to explain the infeasibility of this approach, for it is working at other, larger schools and even in one or two large classes right here at S.U.

This approach to education can work, but only if the student and the teacher cooperate. It will take both sides to break the vicious circle of teacher omnipotence resulting in student passiveness. Far from placing all the burden of change on the professor, it puts the responsibility for making one's education worthwhile on the student. It may take the incentive of really counting class participation and a willingness to surrender some ego and imagined power — but it can work at S.U. And what an opportunity we have with the 3-3-3 curriculum change coming up!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST WE HAVE A PRESIDENT WHO KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE OUR DISSIDENT STUDENT 'LEFT'."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors,

As concerned male students at Susquehanna University, we would like to propose the formation of Associated Men Students, (AMS). AMS would be here to cater to the needs of men and to discuss their problems.

The function of AMS as we see it would be:

To create a self-governing body with both legislative and judicial powers.

To unite all men students and to standardize the basic regulations of men's residence halls.

To develop leadership among men of the University.

To deepen a sense of personal collective responsibility.

To further an atmosphere of academic and social growth.

Under this criteria we could enact lenient hours similar to the liberated women students on this campus. Upon the hour of two o'clock the dorm would be locked to prevent unforeseen danger, such as malicious sexual activity. Sign ins and sign outs would be encouraged to that our counselors would know our whereabouts if unanticipated problems should arise. AMS could also broaden into social areas. A few suggestions are: Men's Potential Week and rap sessions with the administration. In these sessions we could tactfully learn how to strive patiently to obtain our responsibility as men.

We consider the small mandatory fee of eight dollars to be a meager sum in comparison to the multitude of potential capabilities of AMS. For example, AMS could edit a baby blue Men's Handbook, which would contain rules to protect us and allow our parents to rest assured that we are in the best of hands. Also with this money we could send representatives to regional conventions and the upcoming national convention in Atlantic City.

With the enactment of these goals, AMS would be a meaningful organization for every man on this campus.

Martin & Luther

To the Editors:

Last year, my first at Susquehanna, I was often impressed by the lack of publicity for various campus events.

In company with others, I have spent a lot of time in trying to correct this situation, and so it makes me angry to have a few thoughtless individuals take down posters almost as soon as they are put up. I refer specifically to the two large Emlyn Williams posters which disappeared from the Campus Center on November 7-8.

I know many students are looking for things to decorate their rooms, and as far as I am concerned, when the event is over the posters are free for the taking. Prior to an event, however, I hope the posters will be left alone to serve the purpose for which they are intended.

Clyde Lindsay
Director, Campus Center

Bible's Relevance A Possibility

By Mary Beth Kibbe

The Holy Bible may be more relevant to our lives than we think. A Bible study group meets at 7 a.m. each Wednesday to discuss that possibility. The meetings are held over breakfast in meeting rooms 1 and 2. Chaplain Bremer guides the discussions which are sparked by students.

The attendance for these encounters consists of a motley crew indeed, so there is no need to be bashful. For those who have questions — and those who don't — these thoughtful discussions can offer hope and satisfaction.

The book of Ephesians has been selected for concentrated study. A meeting may cover a chapter, or it may single out a verse that seems to have special meaning. There is peace and love to be found, but the answers do not come without calling. They are there for the asking.

From The Crusader Archives

Herewith are some SU skeletons from the Crusader's Archives:

DEC. 16, 1941: (Student Opinions) "War is wrong, but in this case it seemed almost inevitable. Each citizen must aid his government to the fullest extent his conscience permits him."

"We must get together and give 'em —"

"The entrance of the United States into this inevitable conflict has brought inevitable peace closer to its realization."

Most of the women students, the article noted, had little or no opinion or information concerning the world event.

Same issue: (Article researching SU's general reaction to war in 1917.) SU lost its entire basketball team to various branches of the service and the student attitude regarding war read more like, "Tis a far more nobler thing I do

now. . ." (Apologies to Tale of Two Cities)

APRIL 21, 1942: SU encourages its students to purchase war bonds.

Also: SU finds supervised study halls (remember — like junior high?) marvelous and a definite help in improving many students' grades.

MARCH 1, 1955: (Student Opinion) "Gosh, there's nothing to do around here! This place is dead!" And the answer to these cries? It's the students' fault. The social life on campus is what the students make it!

APRIL 1, 1955: President Lyndon Baines Johnson arrives on SU's "broad" campus to dedicate LBJ Hall (now known simply as New Men's). In his speech, Johnson urged that "sororities will no longer have sisters, nor fraternities brothers; everyone will just be called 'partners.'"

Campus Graffiti

Congratulations to the "liberated" women of Smith! Now you can go to bed at 10:30 p.m. knowing that your key could have opened the door to a swinging night-life in Selinsgrove!!

Problems with tickets for Artist Series and theatrical events in the Chapel-Auditorium continue for students. Some speculate that there's something unjust about season ticket holders getting better their fees before the year began.

Sunday meal: main (and only) entree — pork. What do you do if you're Jewish??

Progress — a new broom for 150 women. How about a new, clean mop??

Hey, Polly! How about some competition for the cooking-for-two program — like winery cooking. (See the little book at the state store.)

Caution: the wombats' policy of separating glass from trash can be very revealing come every Monday morn.

Chin up, frosh! Mids are blankets, not grades.

Suggestion to the registrar: review records with second semester juniors, rather than seniors.

Let's be a certified center for GRE's.

Attention Admissions! Susquehanna does have a swimming pool — next to Reed when it rains.

For all you college coed "junkies" — S.U.'s Health Center will not have a gynecologist. By the way, anyone having inaccurate diagnoses or treatment at the Health Center is asked to submit complaints to Claudia Eppley.

Honesty is the best policy — when using S. U. phones.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

signe gates, scott truver	co-editors-in-chief
jill styger	managing
jeff karver	news
mel mcintosh	feature
wendy lovren	sports
doug neiner	business
pat kilshaw	make-up
becky yarnell	copy
marg malesic	grieks
janet isgrow	ads
lynn keim, arlene arndt	circulation
bill them	photography
mr. r. berkeheimer	consultant

staff s. gehman, d. horner, k. coon, b. mccarney, i. hart, a. henick, r. riddle, p. miller, d. siegel, d. weeks, b. hough, s. wagner, m. furman, j. stevens, s. weaver, r. wilson, m. morgan, c. ebeling, b. kibbe, b. walbolt, d. pape, g. sweetman, i. hauer.

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"Charlie S., Station 5!!" 6:00 a.m. — Mon.-Fri.

By Mel McIntosh

"Charlie S., Station 5! Charlie S., Station 5!" Many SU students hear this cry as early as 6 a.m. However most probably do not know what purpose this serves or from where it comes.

Directly across the railroad tracks lies Princess Homes, a division of Zimmer Homes which is on the American Exchange. According to the factory's president, Mr. Robert Clancy, this is the largest of three plants. The other two are located in Parsons, Kansas, and Pompano Beach, Florida.

Other personnel include Mr. Robert Brinke, sales manager; Mr. Alvin Snyder, production manager; and Mr. Bruce Hoover, purchasing agent. Thirteen people work in the office, while the factory employs a total of over 100 men.

Selinsgrove's Princess Homes first opened in 1961. The mobile homes, which are made from scratch, are shipped to the entire Northeast (from Ohio to Maine). These trailers range from fifty feet to sixty-five feet in length. They are all twelve feet wide.

Since its start, the local plant has won awards for fine work in the presentation of mobile homes to dealers. At present, because there are so many exhibits throughout the country, Princess Homes attends only one show each year, the Pennsylvania Mobile Home Show. Mr. Clancy feels the plant's interior decors are considered to be "one of the sharpest," while the construction quality is "above average."

Work begins at 6 a.m. and finishes at 2:30 p.m. five days a week. There is some overtime during the summer. Most of the work is inside with a small amount of finishing outdoors.

There are six steps or "stations" in this house trailer production. "Lines" have the same meaning as "stations." Each line or station includes one part of production. Thus, at the final stage of inspection, if something is missing or needs to be repaired, the person responsible for that part must be called to fix it. Station 5 signifies the final end of production. "A" and "IA" are two other end stations.

Now when you hear the all-

too familiar voice, "Alvin Snyder, Line 1, Alvin, Line 1," you will know that Susquehanna is not being invaded, nor is Big Brother watching us (though some of the workers may be). Mr. Clancy was surprised to know that SU students are still bothered by the noise. He stated that the speakers were turned back toward the factory. If the trouble persists, he promises to remedy the matter.

Intramural Football Ends With TKE In First Place

By Roy Wilson

This year's intramural football season ended October 26, with the final playoff game between Theta Chi and TKE. Both teams had identical records of five wins and two losses in regular play, thus a final game was needed. It was by far the most exciting game of the season and drew a more enthusiastic crowd than we have had at the University games.

In the last minute of the game Theta scored a touchdown to take the lead by six points. On the very last play of the game TKE was about twenty-five yards out, but decided to throw a short screen pass. Theta's defense was looking for a long pass and playing back. This enabled TKE, with some fancy footwork to complete the pass and run it in for a touchdown. This gave them seven points and the win.

There was almost a three-way tie for first place but Lambda Chi lost its last game to Hassinger and thus its playoff chances ending with a 4-3 record. Hassinger only won one game the whole season and another freshman team of Aikens South lost all its games. However, the main reason for this was the lack of any real physical size to go against their upperclass opponents.

Aikens North started out very strong and looked like a strong contender for first place but lost a couple close ones and ended the season with a fair 3-3 record as did Phi Mu Delta. New Mens had a good season being one of the few teams that were able to beat TKE in a game.

There were several games that were protested for one reason or another and some hot tempers at the games, but over all, everybody got a fair break. A special thanks should be given to all those who participated as refs, for the fine job they did, all the grief they had to put up with. Also a thank you is in order for Mr. Wagenseller and the Student Director of Intramurals, Bill Bechtel who helped organize things and settled disputes on the field. Thanks to their direction the intramural games were a success.

Here are the final standings: TKE—52 (Intramural Champs)

Theta Chi — 5-2
New Mens — 4-3
Lambda Chi — 4-3
Aikens North — 3-3
Phi Mu Delta — 3-3
Hassinger — 1-4
Aikens South — 0-6



J.V. football action

Psi Chi Initiates

On November 9 at 7 p.m. in Steele 202, Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, held initiation. Dennis Frey, Sue Hancock, Andrea Licciardello, and Sally Smith are the new members.

Psi Chi, which was organized on September 4, 1929, is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the Association of College Honor Societies. Its purpose is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage scholarship in all academic fields.

In order to become a member, a student should have completed nine hours of psychology beyond the introductory course with at least a "B" average. His cumulative average in all courses must be in the upper third of the entire student body, and he must be accepted by vote of the members of the society.

Susquehanna's chapter was installed on May 1, 1968. It sponsors programs and lectures of interest to psychology students and acts as host to the speakers of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series when they are on campus. The officers of the local chapter are: Bruce Svare, president; Mike Yost, vice-president; Rebecca Yarnell, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Bossart, advisor.

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Meeting of all
Psychology Students
Monday, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m.
in the Campus Center

Do you enjoy writing?
If, so, you could be writing
for the Crusader!
Why not give it a try?
Contact:
Mel McIntosh, Feature Editor

S.U. Booters Fall To Textile, Wilkes

By DRYK WEEKS

Last week the S.U. booters lost two tough away games, one against Philadelphia Textile and the other against Wilkes.

On November 4 the Crusaders traveled to Philadelphia Textile, who are ranked fifth in the Nation and have three All-Americans. The game was called off at the half, because of torrential rains and severe lightning, with Philadelphia Textile in the lead, 6-0...

Philadelphia Textile started the game quickly with a goal in the first minute of play and shortly afterward scored a second. The Crusaders did have a couple chances to score, but their efforts were hindered because of the rain. S.U.'s defense also had trouble because of the wet conditions and before the half was over Philadelphia Textile booted in four more goals. It is no wonder why Philadelphia Textile is ranked fifth in the Nation. Their teamwork and passing in the game was very sharp, and S.U. could not handle it.

Three days later, the Crusaders lost a heartbreaking overtime game to Wilkes by a score of 3-2. The Crusaders got off to a slow start, as most of the first and second periods were dominated by Wilkes. Wilkes scored late in the first period on a shot from about ten yards out, and in the second period on a shot from about eight yards out. In the second period, the Crusaders also did not get started as there were mix up in the defense and halfbacks.

The second half was a complete opposite of the first as S.U. dominated both the third and fourth periods. Midway through the third period, Rich Eickhoff headed the ball into Wilkes' goal from about ten yards out,

beating the goalie, and consequently scoring S.U.'s first goal of the game. The Crusaders had a couple other good scoring chances, but did not capitalize on them, as Wilkes' goalie had several fine saves.

The game continued this way through the fourth period. Midway through this period, a bouncing ball off a corner kick by Greg Jeffrey was booted into the upper right part of Wilkes' goal by Mark Stevens. S.U. again had some more opportunities but were unable to score, and the game had to go into overtime.

In the first five minute overtime, each team had equal chances to score but failed in their respective attempts. However, midway through the second five minute overtime, a lapse in S.U.'s defense allowed Wilkes to score from about five yards out, and the game ended up 3-2 in Wilkes favor after four periods and two overtimes of play. The game was another frustrating one for the S.U. Booters who couldn't get the break to win.

Susquehanna's defense was hurt because of a knee injury to center fullback Rich Sot, and it is not known if he will be able to play in the last game of the season this November 14.

Outstanding players in the game were defenseman Dwight Blake, who was playing again after a hip injury during the Bucknell game on October 28, halfback Bob Riley, and offensemen Rich Eickhoff and Mark Stevens. S.U.'s goalie Howie Hankin also made some excellent saves during the game, especially in the first half.

This coming Saturday, November 14, the Crusaders end off their 1970 Soccer season with a home game against Western Maryland.

Record at 8-3 as SU Cross Country Season Nears End

by Bob Hough

As the S. U. cross country team nears the end of its season, the team has chalked up four more victories and now stands at eight wins, and three losses.

On Oct. 17, its harriers easily out-distanced Kings College 15-42, S.U. captured the first five places with John Ombelets taking first in 25:53. Places 2-4 where captured by Bob Hough, Bill Hamilton, Jeff Karver, and Bruce Turrell, respectively.

The next Wednesday on their muddy, rain-soaked course, the Crusaders hosted a tri-meet with Bucknell and Dickinson. Bucknell, much improved over last year easily defeated S.U. 19-37, but the Crusaders were able to hand Dickinson a defeat by about the same score.

On Parents Day, the S.U. harriers ran against the always powerful Bloomsburg State. Although the Crusaders lost 27-28, it was satisfying that the team was able to come within one point of such a strong team. The near victory showed that the team was much-improved over its first few meets, and Coach Machlan hopes the team will reach their peak for the MAC Championships.

The harriers came back from their defeat to surpass Delaware Valley, 19-36. The first three places were all captured by Susquehanna, with John Ombelets finishing first, followed by Bob Hough and Bill Hamilton.

Last Wednesday, the team traveled to Gettysburg and added another win to their record. The meet was close as Gettysburg was ahead going into the quarter mile of the 5.1 mile course, but fine finishing sprints by John Ombelets and Captain Jeff Karver swung the meet to the Crusaders, 25-30.

The S.U. harriers have two dual meets left, but the team looks ahead to the MAC Championships in Philadelphia where they hope to do their best running of the season.

The S.U. Forensic Society wishes to thank Students, Faculty, Administration, Maintenance, and other employees of the University who aided us in the 7th Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic and the Region II Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament November 6-7, 1970

Krantz To Speak On Law Schools

Professor Sheldon Krantz of Boston University School of Law will be on campus Friday, November 20, to interview prospective law students. He is primarily interested in interviewing juniors and seniors, but all students are welcome to discuss law school and, in particular, Boston University School of Law with Professor Krantz.

The location of the interviews will be in the Campus Center meeting rooms. The times available are as follows:

10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. — Individual Interviews
11 a.m., 2 p.m. — Group Meetings

Anyone wishing to speak individually with Professor Krantz should sign up for a time with Mr. Urey, 309 Steele Hall, by Thursday, November 19.

Wagner Delays Clinching; Crusaders Bested, 16-14

By Dick Siegel

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University were dealt their first Middle Atlantic Conference setback last Saturday, dropping an emotion-packed 16-14 verdict to the Wagner Seahawks.

Staten Island's own won the hard fought affair using a bruising ground game, an excellent option series, the fine passing arm of their quarterback, Jim Fagan, and an extraordinary game plan.

Not until the game's dying

the aid of fifteen yard penalty against Wagner, driving 57 yards in 11 plays before Bob Veach took a Tyler pitchout into the Wagner end zone and it was 7-7 with two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Wagner lost eight yards in three plays in their ensuing series and Veach took the Seahawks' punt 15 yards to the Wagner 33, only to have the Crusaders' offense bog down on the 30 and Chuck Smeltz was unsuccessful with a 47-yard

Crusaders only three yards, courtesy of Mr. Palchak, though, as Jeff Gorla's sweep and Ernie Tyler's pass both fell short and it was fourth and seven on the Wagner 26.

Everyone in the place thought Chuck Smeltz would trot out for a 43-yard field goal attempt, four yards shorter than the previous one, but Susquehanna's Jim Hazlett decided against it and the Crusaders were ordered to go for the first down.

Susquehanna's Joe Palchak had torn the place apart in the first thirty minutes, barreling 120 yards in 15 carries for 70 per cent of his team's offensive thrust.

But the second half of play saw Susquehanna begin a frantic display of mistakes that ended with the final whistle and Wagner's two-point win.

Tyler's third down pass fell incomplete after the first three plays and he punted to Wagner's 35 giving the Seahawks their first taste of possession in the second half.

It turned out to be rather tasteless when senior Ken Vermillion put Susquehanna in business on Wagner's 46 with his second interception of the year, but again the Crusaders couldn't gain in three plays, as they abandoned the overland route.

14-7

Needless to say, Wagner's defensive unit gave its offensive counterpart a shot in the arm by holding Susquehanna. The Seahawks promptly drove 90 yards in fifteen plays working the option to perfection to take a 14-7 lead.

And the frantic chase began as quarterback Tyler was told to start throwing the ball. Wagner was waiting for the change in plans, noting the pattern of Susquehanna's play in previous losses that when behind, its game plan was shelved and footballs began flying.

Three times the Seahawks held and then Tyler connected with his wide receiver Cal McCants on one of their patented long bombs of 1969 and Wagner was in trouble.

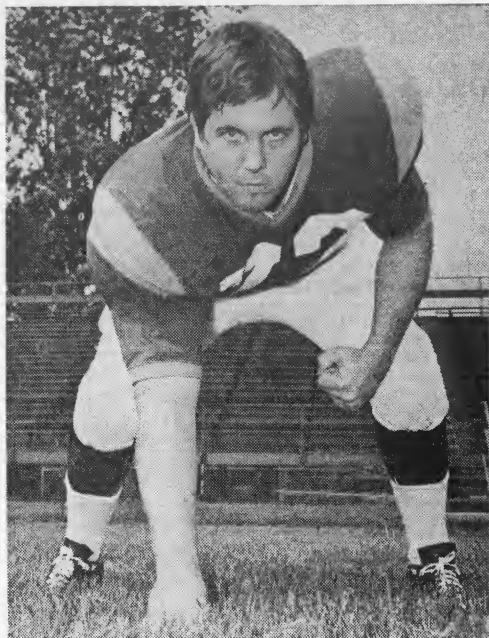
The 42-yard pass play carried to the Seahawk 23 where in two plays, Susquehanna's Back of the Week, Bob Veach, scoured his way to his fifth touchdown of the season, and Chuck Smeltz connected on his nineteenth consecutive extra point and it was tied, 14-14.

But Wagner didn't collapse under the strain and, maintaining their confidence, poise, game plan, and option, they legged it 75 yards to Susquehanna's three-yard line before fumbling.

Susquehanna's co-captain and Lineman of the Week, Tom Lyons, scooped up the loose ball gleefully and thinking the game would end in the 14-14 deadlock, hurried off the field to begin the MAC celebration with his teammates.

The scoreboard clock showed just three minutes remaining and with Susquehanna hoarding the football on their three, the tie did seem inevitable, and a tie was all Susquehanna needed to clinch the championship of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Ernie Tyler knew what plays he had to call and Joe Palchak



Senior Tommy Lyons, once again nominated Lineman of the Week.

bulled a yard to the four as Wagner bunched its forces to try and contain Susquehanna in hopes of gaining the advantage again.

A play came in from Susquehanna's bench and Ernie Tyler pitched out to Bob Veach and Wagner had a 16-14 win and the MAC clinching was postponed.

Saturday, Susquehanna hosts Western Maryland for the clinching celebration and the Green Terrors will have the opportunity that Delaware Valley had in 1969, to prevent Susquehanna from claiming the MAC title, only this year, it is an outright claim.

Palchak carried the ball five times in the second half against Wagner, gaining only nine yards after Susquehanna decided to abandon their game plan, seemingly at least.

It is difficult to imagine Joe Palchak gaining nine yards in the second half against any team, much less Western

Maryland, a team which lost to Susquehanna last year in a brutally cold climate and one which has won only three of seven games this year.

But things have a funny way of happening, especially at Susquehanna, it seems, and with a loss Saturday, the Crusaders would be forced to accept a share of what should have been theirs alone. And if it goes this way, more than one mind will remember a pitchout on Staten Island.

Score By Quarters

Susquehanna	7	0	0	7-14
Wagner	7	0	7	2-16

WC: Kachadurian, 63 pass from Fagan (Houser, kick)

SU: Veach, 8 run (Smeltz, kick)

SU: Fagan, 1 run (Houser, kick)

SU: Veach, 8 run (Smeltz, kick)

WC: Safety, Tyler tackled in end zone

	SU	WC
First Downs	11	21
Offensive Plays	56	77
Yards Rushing	173	286
Passes	5-14	5-10
Yards Passing	72	117
Total Yds. Gained	245	403
Passes Int. By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punting	6-36.5	7-37.0
Yds. Penalized	20	63

THE GREEKS

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the faculty, students and parents who came to their pancake breakfast. Everyone helped to make it a great success.

The sisters would like to congratulate their sophomore sister, Bobby Fulton, who received a Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament Honorable Mention. She received the Award at the tournament held in Gettysburg on November 7 and 8.

Two of the sisters will be giving recitals during November. On Friday November 13, EB Eyster will present a recital. Peggy Haas will give her senior recital on Sunday evening November 15.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to thank all those who

made their UNICEF drive a success. Sigmas also furnished refreshments and put on a skit for visiting parents last weekend. The Sigmas wish to congratulate Arlene Arndt and Louise Brophy on their acceptance into the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister program.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to commend Don Auld on his fine preparation for the Parents' Day banquet in Danville. The brotherhood had an enjoyable evening and heard a moving speech from the National Field Secretary, Jame Frost.

Lavalliering: Marilyn Lacko '73 to Mark Stevens, PMD '71.

Engagement: Men Cope to Frank Altieri PMD '71.

FOR SALE

AMPEG B-25-B Bass Amp
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Both for \$600.00
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Something Different will be the featured group at Lance's all-night party, Nov. 14. The feature movie, "Luv," with Jack Lemmon will entertain you until 4:30 a.m. Following the movie, the lounge will be open for dancing and sleeping. Stop in anytime after 10 p.m. — you're welcome to stay for breakfast!



Bob Veach, a sophomore standout in Saturday's game at Wagner, is the Crusader Back of the Week.

moments was the verdict decided as Susquehanna's Ernie Tyler recovered a Bob Veach fumble in his own end zone giving Wagner a two-point safety, the football with two minutes remaining in the game, and the 16-14 margin of victory.

The first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock and if anyone could detect any significant difference between the two MAC gridiron powers and sister Lutheran schools, it was that Susquehanna's colors were Orange and White and Wagner's Green and White.

Wagner scored the second time they got their hands on the football when tailback Jack Kachadurian romped 63 yards with a screen pass midway through the first quarter and the Crusaders were trailing 7-0. Susquehanna came back with

field goal attempt.

Both teams failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the second quarter as Susquehanna's pass protection broke down forcing Ernie Tyler to scramble for his life from Wagner's 30 and fumbling the ball on a late whistle, stopping six-ly, 32-yard drive.

The Seahawks immediately drove 44 yards downfield to the Crusader 15, but a holding penalty fixed their wagon and they were forced to relinquish the ball on downs on the Crusader fourteen.

Palchak Again

On the very next play from scrimmage, Susquehanna's Joe Palchak broke 57 yards to the Seahawk 29 before being brought down from behind and it was Wagner's turn to sweat.

Three plays netted the

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 19, 1970



Blood, Sweat and Tears will appear in Harrisburg on December 5, at the Arena.

Blood, Sweat and Tears Appear At Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg

Imagine an incredibly intricate nine-piece jigsaw puzzle. Each piece was designed for a different puzzle; hence, no two pieces are alike and no two pieces should fit together. However, all nine of the pieces do fit together. They interlock tightly to create a pattern that is unified and whole, yet constantly altering its form as each part asserts its own self-expression.

Blood, Sweat and Tears is that kinds of a jigsaw puzzle. Each of the band's nine members comes from a differing school of musical orientation — jazz, rock, folk, blues, big bands, the classics, soul, "psychedelic," and country-western. The result, rather than being chaotic, allows the complete manifestation of each of these influences as it combines them all to form a new sound amalgamation.

The success of the sound of Blood, Sweat and Tears is undeniable. Their first Columbia album, "Child Is Father to the Man," is a million-dollar gold album. Their second album on Columbia, simply titled "Blood, Sweat and Tears," has sold over two million copies and still sells over ten thousand copies a day. Their popularity is further reflected by their personal appearances, for their concerts are invariably a sell out.

In order to be able to understand the totality of the Blood, Sweat and Tears jigsaw puzzle, it is essential to not only recognize the patterns that are created, but to ascertain how and why their component pieces are able to fit together in the first place. In essence, Blood, Sweat and Tears continues to succeed where

others fail due to a sense of spirit which pervades the entire band — detectable on their albums, observable in their performances, perceivable in their company — and which is shared by their audience.

This inherent nature of the band manifests itself primarily through its musical versatility. Rather than adhering rigidly to its basic pop concert, Blood, Sweat and Tears makes full use of the varieties possible through the diverse backgrounds of its musicians while maintaining an identifiable overall sound. This band knows it can pursue a wide range of directions with any given song, and it has the flexibility to do exactly that.

To be able to fulfill the demands of an album such as "Blood, Sweat and Tears" demands musicians who are more than competent, more than skilled. Not only must they know each other well and work with each other well, they must respect each other. When trumpeter Lew Soloff takes a solo, for example, one can sense the other eight members of the band playing along with him, each one feeling almost as turned-on inside by the resultant music as Lew himself.

Nevertheless, there is a high degree of individuality to the band's collective nature. Each musician has his own one-ninth role to fulfill, and it is usually at least a dual role. However, no member will profess to speak for another musician in the group or for the group as a whole. One of the members of the group might offer his own conception of what he considers Blood, Sweat and Tears to be, but he will always

qualify it as his own opinion and not an official policy.

Most of all, Blood, Sweat and Tears is the musical expression of the good taste that springs from professional maturity. This maturity has led the band away from excesses and into the domain of balance. The accompanying sense of good taste is expressed not only through their choice of a music which is able to bridge both sides of the so-called generation gap, but is also reflected in their relationships with each other. For these reasons, the nine pieces of the jigsaw puzzle, while basically dissimilar in form, are able to come together and create the beautiful design of Blood, Sweat and Tears: in concert Saturday, December 5, 8:00 p.m., Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg. \$5 Advance Ticket price, \$6 door price; to order, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Color Productions, Inc.
Box 336, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

**Deadline for the next
CRUSADER
is Dec. 6, 6 p.m.**

**Typists are desperately
needed for Sun. and Mon.
night preparations!**

Please contact:
Signe Gates (ext. 323)
or Scott Truver (ext. 312).

Volunteers Needed

Bloodmobile to Visit SU

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Susquehanna campus on Thursday, December 10, and a committee of students is already at work on plans for this year's Blood Drive. They hope to top last year's drive, which resulted in the donation of about 130 pints of blood.

The Red Cross points out that every minute of every day, 10 pints of blood are needed at various hospitals across the country, and the blood can't be manufactured — it must come from blood donors. This year it will be easier for college students to donate, since parental permission slips will not be required.

Here are some Red Cross responses to some of the most common "excuses for not giving blood."

"I already gave blood this year." Many donors give blood three or four times a year, with an interval of about three months between donations.

"I gave blood voluntarily before, but Red Cross turned around and sold it." Red Cross does not sell blood. Red Cross does charge hospitals for part of the expense of collecting, processing, and distributing blood, and hospitals often pass this

charge on to the patient.

"I can't spare any blood; I'll feel weak." The average adult has 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body, and less than a pint is taken in one donation. The volume you give will be replaced in a few hours as the body manufactures new blood.

Phone Abuse Must Stop

Beginning tomorrow, students apprehended for fraudulent use of pay telephones will be subject to punishment specified in the Pennsylvania Penal Code — a maximum fine of \$50 and-or thirty days in jail for each offense. In addition, if abuse of phones continues, public phones on Susquehanna's campus may be removed or limited according to Robert Gaglione, Commercial Manager of Continental Telephone.

Addressing the student residence staff, Gaglione noted that eleven offenders had been apprehended as of Nov. 10, and three other cases were being pursued. He noted that six students had been apprehended last year so that in the first two months of this academic year, offenses had increased 150 per cent.

There are three areas of fraudulence: using fictitious credit card numbers, using fictitious names, and failing to pay charges when calling from a pay telephone to another pay phone.

Gaglione noted that the telephone company's combined loss for fraudulence in the last year was \$13 million.

During the meeting, he also gave instructions for how to deal with obscene calls on public phones. The person receiving the call should not hang up the receiver. Instead she should go to another telephone and call the telephone company's business office or Mr. Gaglione's home. The office number is on the inside cover of the telephone book and Mr. Gaglione's is 286-1100. Gaglione cautioned that students should not call his home number "after a reasonable hour," but should leave the receiver off the hook until morning when they can contact the business office.

Roger Turnau, Dean of Students, noted that student resident assistants will not be asked to violate other students' privacy. They will be requested to provide only public information, such as where a student can be located.

Forensics Travel To St. Vincent's

by Kathy Coon

This week the Forensic Society travelled to St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa. for a weekend tournament. The total number of colleges and universities was 22, creating strong and interesting competition.

This was the first time both novice and varsity travelled together. It was also the first time out on the circuit for the varsity, while the novices have already been out to two earlier tournaments at Carlow College in Pittsburgh and Frostburg State at Frostburg, Md.

After hosting such a tournament on our campus last week, it was rewarding to again feel the excitement of a good debate. Susquehanna has always had an excellent name as a debating school and this year is no exception. Four varsity members returned from last year while there are seven novice debaters in the society, as well as four people for individual events. It is still not too late to join the Forensic Society and anyone who is interested in either debate or individual events is welcome to the weekly meetings. Monday nights at 5:30 in Bogar 102, the Society gets together to discuss tournaments and other assorted business, things both relevant and irrelevant.

Trips such as these will now become a part of the debaters' weekend. Future tournaments will be to such places as Southern Connecticut and East Stroudsburg.



Keystone Cops?!

The campus security police are prime targets for the barb "when you need 'em, they're never around!" When S.U. acquired the new "rent a cop," everyone who drove on campus became vulnerable to the onslaught of ticket-giving if they didn't have the appropriate sticker on their car. Many complaints were heard as to why the "new" cop tickets everybody, guests, parents, students who have had their car on campus five minutes, the University's own cars, and (sometimes) offenders of the registration rules. Students can see him lurking in his car (is it registered?), waiting to ambush from Aikens parking lot, checking the cars on the grassy area behind Theta Chi, and roving about the campus seeking heinous transgressors of justice.

Granted, they do serve a purpose in this capacity, and his (the new one's) accomplishment of giving approximately 200 tickets his first weekend on duty is to be admired! However, where were the "security" police last week when two cars were broken into, and one very expensive tape player stolen and another damaged beyond repair, in Aikens and Smith parking lots, respectively? And last year, when students in two dorms and one fraternity house were victims of thieves who stole quite a few wallets, where were they?

We realize that S.U. has a very large campus and that it is a big job to effectively patrol everywhere. With this in mind, perhaps the police should channel their over-exuberant efforts into worthwhile and needed areas. After all, when a student counselor from Aikens calls every women's dorm to find out where the cop is, after attempts to reach him by radio in the heating plant (what radio??) have proved unsuccessful, then something in the system seems to be wrong. We recommend giving the counselors in each dorm and house a schedule of the cops' rounds (Mr. Zimmerman can be found in the Caf from 12 to 2 every morning!), getting a radio system that works, and "policing" the cops — making them become a real security police, not a throwback to the silent film era.

Thanksgiving Break Is Just Around The Corner

by Anne Herdle

Every day at Susquehanna brings something that the students can be thankful for. For example, although the monsoon season brought colds and sore throats, it also cleared the air of an unusual scent that emanates from the ginkgo trees. Even midterm grades can actually be appreciated, for

they came over a week before the students had to face their parents. Now the Susquehanna students gladly look forward to their Thanksgiving vacation.

Each year in November, students breathe a sigh and head for home. They rejoice in quiet, peaceful family life, where they no longer face talkative roommates. At home

they can enjoy their pesky brothers and sisters. The typical student enjoys a break from the routine of studying, for he can totally relax as he types up his term papers.

Freshmen in particular look forward to vacation, for this is their first chance to discover how far away they have grown from their friends. They can have long talks whenever they are not seeing relatives, entertaining guests, or minding their little brothers and sisters. After seeing friends, they plan to return to their high schools to visit teachers and see their classrooms. Usually they find, however, that the high schools have already been excused for Thanksgiving recess.

Thinking of Thanksgiving vacation is a pleasure for anyone. Arriving home late at night and seeing your parents (who immediately tell you how sick you look) is seventh heaven. The most superb part of any vacation, however, is sleeping. Dogs, doorbells, guests, and noises are only temporary setbacks. Sleeping through Thanksgiving vacation (as well as the normal vacation activities) make it a pleasant, relaxing, and enjoyable experience which surely receives many votes of thanks.

Student Bill vs Joint Bill

A year since considerations for formulating a student bill of rights and making it a legal document began, Susquehanna students are being asked to decide between the Student Bill of Rights, conceived at last year's Leadership Conference, and the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms, endorsed by such national organizations as the National Student Association.

At present, the motion before the Student Senate states that the body accept the Joint Statement, with the added provision that amendments relevant to the particular needs of Susquehanna students be presented by the Leadership Agency for Senate's approval at the first meeting in January.

Tom King, co-chairman of the Leadership Agency, presented both bills for consideration at the most recent Senate meeting. He noted three points about each of the documents. The Student Bill, he stated, has not been and is not likely to be endorsed by anyone but S.U.'s community. Also, the Bill has several faults which would have to be rectified before it could be accepted. (In particular, some sections dealing with student records deny use of these records by the very administrators who establish them!) Thirdly, the Student Bill is directed to the particular needs of students on Susquehanna's campus.

On the other hand, King explained, the Joint Statement has been endorsed by a number of national, professional organizations and other colleges and universities. According to King, the Statement is "without fault." In addition, it is a general document, stating in broad terms the precepts of students' rights and freedoms, to which amendments concerning specific areas could be added.

The two documents are remarkably similar in concept and expression — explainable by the fact that the Agency relied on the Statement for ideas for which to build the Bill. Nevertheless, the overriding factor favoring acceptance of the Joint Statement over the Student Bill is that the former is endorsed by a number of factions outside of the immediate community. This endorsement would carry considerable weight if, for example, a visitor to S.U.'s campus questioned the

fact that the contents of the CRUSADER are not censored by faculty or administrative personnel before printing. Being able to cite sources beyond Susquehanna which have agreed on a concise statement, including students' freedom of the press, would give integrity to our position.

Furthermore, the very general terms with which the Joint Statement is formed suggest timelessness, freedom from confinement to the issues of the present era. Of course, these issues deserve attention — but in amendments rather than in the core document.

It is true that the Dean of Students, Roger Turnau, suggested that the Agency consider the Joint Statement before they made their presentation to the Senate. However, assuming that the administrator's suggestion implies a clandestine plot to push through a document favorable to the administration and in opposition to the students' needs and desires is clearly unwarranted. The Dean has confessed publicly that he does not care which document is chosen because he strives at present to uphold the tenets undergirding both. Indeed, that the Agency co-chairman presented the Joint Statement as well as the Student Bill suggests that he and his Agency consider both documents respectable and worthy of serious consideration.

Finally, it is hoped that if students choose to endorse the Student Bill, their motivations will be more sound than mere egotism. Certainly, several students have spent much time and energy writing and revising the Student Bill; but adoption of the Joint Statement would not render this expenditure of time and effort worthless. Indeed, that these students introduced the concept of a bill of rights for Susquehanna is noteworthy. Furthermore, the Student Bill could provide much of the basic information which would be embodied in the particular amendments to the Joint Statement.

Students are urged to consider the integrity afforded the Joint Statement by virtue of its having been accepted by a number of groups outside of the Susquehanna community, and to inform their student senators of their preference in order that senators may vote in a representative fashion.

Colloquium on White Racism To Begin On December 1

By Ron Lukens

Beginning on Tuesday, December 1 there will be a weekly colloquium on white racism. This is an informal student self-teaching course that has been set up by the National and International Affairs Agency of Student Senate. The purpose of this colloquium is to educate ourselves about the history, nature, and possible solutions to the problem of white racism. The course is non-credit at this point but it is hoped that soon there will be a course in white racism taught in the sociology department. The research and bibliographies used during the colloquium could be used as the basis for such a course.

It is hoped that we will be able to obtain guest lecturers and take at least one trip to areas in which work is being done about white racism or to see what is being done to combat the effects of white racism. There will be no text books, no requirements, no papers, no homework. Our text be the newspapers, current magazines, recently published books, and

possibly several T.V. shows. There will also be direct involvement by those in the course in the form of social action.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room. The Agency is looking for people to help teach the course but it also wants people to come to the colloquium who want only to listen and take part in the discussion. The first night, an overview of the course will be given. There will also be an opportunity then to discuss possible ways of approaching the course.

This colloquium is open to all students. Coffee will be served.

The first CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BUS to Wanamaker's and Gimbels', outside Harrisburg, will run this Saturday, Nov. 21, leaving the Campus Center Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. Round trip fare is \$2.00. Sign up at the Campus Center Desk by 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

One of the most important issues to come before the Student Senate in a long time is the somewhat controversial "Student Bill of Rights" and the question of its acceptance or rejection. We feel that the freedom and protection of Susquehanna students is at stake and would therefore like to give the 'Bill' our public support at this time. In so doing, we may have, according to some, overstepped our 'proper' area of attention but as a group of concerned students we feel obligated to express our unanimous desire to see a strong and overdue 'Bill' put into effect on our campus.

The alternative "Joint Statement" that certain campus leaders are presently backing has one gigantic flaw—it says very little! This 'Statement', which was drawn up years ago by several national organizations, is a general document that does not deal with the specific problems of the S.U. scene. Acceptance of the 'Statement' would also negate the entire effort of last year's Leadership Retreat and the year of committee work that followed. The proponents seem to have supported this watered-down version out of fear that a meaningful and straight-forward 'Bill' would never be accepted by the administration or the board. We feel there is more danger in supporting a 'Statement' that, even if accepted, would mean nothing.

We hope all concerned students will take the opportunity to examine both the 'Student Bill' and the 'Joint Statement' and then make their feelings known to their Student Senate representative.

The National & International Affairs Agency

To the Editors:

Susquehanna students have, in the four years that I have attended school here, shown an amazing rallying ability when they feel infringed upon as a body—from uniting to abolish daily chapel requirements to protesting against Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. The vast majority of their time, however, has been spent oblivious to the efforts of a very small minority to change things through channels and painstaking work. We as students are eager to criticize and gripe, but rarely do we exert ourselves to make things different. It is my opinion that long range goals are better accomplished, not when some major disturbance occurs and everyone screams for a couple of days and then forgets about it, but when tempers are cool and levelheaded action is taken. Last spring's invasion of Cambodia is a prime example—I have never seen more people on this campus committed to any issue, but when the week was ended there was little additional thought or work, almost as if we felt that our one week's effort was all that our consciences should have demanded from us.

The Student Senate has shown a remarkable paralysis as far as offering any kind of student refusing to commit itself to a firm position that was not already established and has some importance. The Senate is apparently ready to continue weakly in the same way by

failing to accept the Susquehanna student bill of rights, carefully drawn up with the specific needs of S. U. students. The AAUP bill is so general that it must fail to speak sufficiently for this campus. We as students must demand that our senators represent us, and serve our needs, not the administrative officials who disapprove. Speak to your senator, demand to know what issues are before Senate, and demand his support for the bill that actually will have some meaning for individual students at Susquehanna.

Patty Lundholm

To the Editors:

In regard to the question of a "Bill of Rights" now before the Student Senate:

It is obvious that we here at S.U. need such a bill for our own protection (especially in view of the rather oppressive situation now existing in our country). It is even more important that we choose carefully between the two bills now being offered.

First of all there is the bill printed (and supported in a guest editorial) in a previous issue of the *Crusader* which was drawn up by the Leadership Agency. It was written specifically with S.U. in mind and deals with many of its individual problems.

On the other hand, we have the "puppet" bill (mysteriously appearing out of nowhere) which seems to be a little more Administration-orientated. This bill was written in a more national vein (or maybe "vain") with almost any college in mind. For the most part, it is so general that it fails to meet the needs of S.U. and would serve almost no purpose if passed.

Granted, the Leadership Agency Bill isn't perfect either, but it does a far better job of defining the rights of the student. I'm sure the few faults it may have can be ironed out and I would urge the members of the Senate to weigh things carefully before allowing a subservient bill (such as the second one mentioned) to be railroaded through on an Administration whim.

George Poloz

To the Editors:

In view of what is set down in both the Leadership Agency's bill of rights, and that of the AAUP, I feel that the former would be much more beneficial to the students of this school. It is apparent to me that a bill of rights as general as the AAUP's could possibly be detrimental to the students it applies to. Not only that, but it does not state the rights of SU students, but could apply to any of thousands of schools across the country. The Leadership Agency's bill of rights was formulated over a period of a year, and set down with the students of this particular college in mind. Therefore, if adopted, it would be the bill of the rights of the students of Susquehanna University, and no other. It enumerates your rights, and with this thought in mind, I strongly urge every student to read it if he hasn't done so (it was printed in the Nov. 5 *Crusader*), and to urge his senate representative to vote against the AAUP bill.

Sue Dalton

"Right On": The President's Comm. on Campus Unrest

by Dan Joy, FCNS

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is in, and it has laid an egg. Trumpeyed by the apologists for campus radicals, and condemned by those who viewed the whole effort as a "whitewash," the Report came out with its tail between its legs. The Scranton drafters, anticipating a rough time of it, reportedly removed harsh criticism of the political system, and the war in Indochina in favor of milquetoast rhetoric which would upset few.

This strategy, combined with the death of Nasser, put the report right off the front pages. While it died a rather quick and deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the report, then all can safely conclude that what Scranton, Roades, et. al. did was most dangerous.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of reporting on what are the causes. This is what the whole thing was all about, and this is exactly what the Commission did NOT do. Even when the Commission deals with what it contended the causes to be, it did a bad job. While the war in Vietnam and the myths created by the local Viet Cong propagandists might have served as a point from which radicals radicalize, it is not a cause. Nor is the rhetoric of Vice-President Agnew. It, too, is convenient, but surely not substantive. Do they really think the students that dumb—that they would involve themselves in radical activity over the rhetoric of one man? Surely not.

Then, the suggestions. First, and as the Commission puts it, "Most important of all" the "overall effort to prevent further campus disorders . . . rests with the President." One could believe that if one accepted the notion that the President was/is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to the current wave of disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems internal to the university; the former is ridiculous.

The faults of the report are many. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to come to grips with the revolutionary atmosphere on the campuses if he is without foundation in the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of New Left. It is also impossible for sound answers to be provided unless there is an understanding of 1) the intellectual bankruptcy of relativism and the other philosophical absurdities that are today very much in vogue on the campus, and 2) the pervasiveness of these attitudes in our educational institutions. The Scranton Commission made no attempts on either level. They were content to play the game of saying what they were expected to say.

However, the most grievous error was, the implant assumption that the university community is nothing, more than a mini-polity, with students having political "rights," as if it were initially a political society. There are two good reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques

Barzun put it, "The university is the institution that is, by its delicate balance of function, authority and liberty and its normal absence of power, the least able of all institutions to withstand the fury of revolutionary force and violence." It is this realization which mandates that the academic purpose and institution be kept free of the stresses that are sometimes normal to political society, but potentially fatal to the university. Second, the university is not primarily a place where men live, it is a place where men learn. Activities which tend to frustrate that are those which ought to be removed from the campus. But the Scranton Commission fails to appreciate these basics. What they have done is ignore the very meat of the matter.

After the report proper had come and gone, the Commission came forth with its report on the Jackson and Kent State incidents. In a most superficial manner, the roadshow moved into each of those towns to listen to a few hours of testimony from "witnesses" who had been selected by the Washington staff. The whole thing was nonsensical. The proper loci of responsibility for both incidents rests with local authorities. If anything, this intrusion has produced serious problems for law enforcement and a tranquil society. It has fed the flames, and someone will probably pay.

The Portage County (Ohio) authorities are not avoiding their assigned duties. After careful grand jury investigation by people familiar with Kent, Ohio (and selected pursuant to Ohio law) twenty-five were indicted, among them the student body president, Craig Morgan. This is not to say that any or all of the twenty-five are guilty. Whether the grand jury case is proved to the satisfaction of a trial jury is unknown. It is unknown to us as well as William Kunstler who, twenty-four hours after the report was issued, was in Kent, Ohio, telling the students that the report was "garbage."

Notwithstanding Kunstler's myth making, the grand jury exonerated the National Guard, which is not the same as saying that the whole thing might have been handled better. But what the grand jury did do was to reject the "trial by media" of the troopers and the inclination to play Monday morning quarterback by establishing after the fact how the reasonable man under the same or similar circumstances would have acted or reacted. These latter two things are precisely what the Scranton Commission did, and in doing so have contributed to the potential of future campus disorders.

The imprudent adventurism of the Scranton Commission ought to teach us several important lessons. Among them, showboat commissions are dangerous. They are not even a good vehicle by which the public can find things out. They can, and have, inflamed the situation. If and when the President chooses to use this method again, he had best know who he is appointing and direct those appointees off into the quieter places of society to come up with more light and less heat.

To the Editors:

Would somebody please inform me why student senate wants to rubber stamp what already exists here by passing the A.A.U.P. Bill of rights? Does the bill of rights drawn up by the Susquehanna students attack to many inequalities in the status quo to be acceptable to them or is it possible that student senate is afraid to accept more responsibility?

Edward A. Bernald

To the Editors:

I would like to thank Judie Husong on behalf of the women of S.U. for getting the key-lock sys-

tem for Smith. It was the result of her idea to write to "Action Line" in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* that the system was finally shipped in after having been on order since last May.

Name Withheld Upon Request
To the Editors:

I write to express my approval of the Student Bill of Rights. I am in favor of passage of this bill and am not in favor of the more general joint statement.

Ronald Lukens '71

To the Editors:

Speaking as president of the Chapel Council, an organization

with 60 members, I want to lend my support to those who favor passage by the Student Senate of the Student Bill of Rights. I favor it because it is a document which is relevant to Susquehanna, because it was drafted by S.U. students rather than by a national organization, and because it is more specific than is the Joint Statement. Although it may have faults, I believe that these flaws can be worked out.

Ronald W. Lukens

Chapel Council President
(Continued on page 6)

For Student Consideration: The Joint Statement

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enunciate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. Freedom of Access to Higher Education

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be calculated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible

for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection against Improper Disclosure

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. Student Records

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect to political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association

Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of

responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organization should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control for campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and large community that sponsorship for guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions are expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institu-

tional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his on-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

VI. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should also take into account the presence or absence of an honor code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life in general and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all institutions, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation

of student conduct, but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of relevancy and reasonableness. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of institutional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in situations requiring a high degree of formality.

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording of the hearing.

8. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

By STEVE SNELL
Kent State and Old S.U.

If the Student of Susquehanna is trying to prove itself a farce, it came very close to succeeding at the last meeting! Without any discussion, a full half of the senators present voted against a resolution about Kent State that was presented to them for approval by the National and International Affairs Agency. How half of our duly elected representatives could have taken such a stand shows two things: 1) they don't understand their legislative responsibilities, and 2) they know absolutely nothing about the Kent State incident.

Concerning the first of these two, my personal opinion would be that on issues of such importance, those disagreeing with the suggested stand would have the sense to discuss and question. Not one of the negative senators did this! How can the senators close their minds and refuse to engage in dialogue — an essential part of responsible decision making.

Spiro's Corner

As for the second of these two points, I will attempt to present a few basic facts concerning the Kent State murders. Most importantly, the Portage County Jury's report — which indicted 25 students and faculty but no National Guardsmen — was in direct contradiction with the findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and the findings of the FBI. One also recalls the opinion of the Ohio National Guard Chaplain who was present last May. He said that the guardsmen were not in any danger at any time and suggested that the killings may have actually been premeditated. Robert White, President of Kent State, also severely criticized the report saying, "In my opinion, the grand jury report was inaccurate disregarding clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America." These are only three of many facts,

but they should, in themselves, suggest that a new grand jury probe is absolutely necessary to clear up the discrepancies — the course of action that our resolution demanded. In next week's Crusader I will present a more detailed account of the Kent State incident and I suggest that meanwhile certain senators learn to do their homework!

The text of the resolution: "In response to the arrest of 25 students and faculty at Kent State University and the Portage Grand Jury's accompanying exonerations of the Ohio National Guard for the part if played in the murder of Kent State's citizens, we join concerned citizens throughout the nation in condemning this court action which contradicts the findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and the report of the FBI on the Kent slayings. We demand that an appeal be made to a federal grand jury in order that these be reinvestigated."

Summer Jobs Available in Europe Through the AES Service Program

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service on a non-profitable basis is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits)

will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

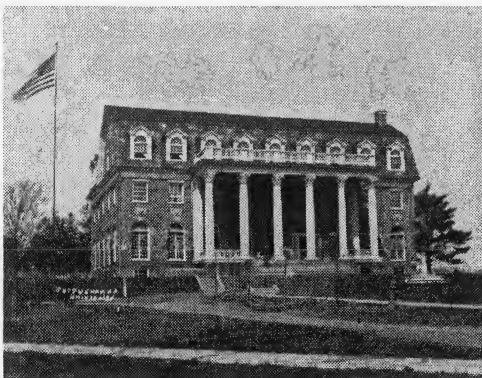
They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

SVSO Launches Its Fifth Season

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will launch its fifth season of public concerts Friday evening, November 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Chapel-Auditorium. S.U. students will be admitted to the concert free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards. The 50-piece community orchestra is under the direction of Smith Toulson of the Pennsylvania State University music department. The orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4. Appearing as guest artist is soprano Martha Hill of Lewisburg, a voice instructor at Bucknell University. Mrs. Hill will sing the song-cycle "Lew Nuits d'ete" by Berlioz, one of the richest offerings in the soprano's repertoire. All members of the Susquehanna community are cordially invited to attend the concert. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Hassinger Hall
congratulates
Crusaders, MAC Champs!



Seibert was constructed instead of a new gym in 1902.

"Night Shirt" Parade Organized When Seibert Was Built

By Brian McCartney

While C. W. Heister was president of Susquehanna University in 1901, there was a great need for both a women's dormitory and a new gym. In September of that year, the Board of Directors decided to proceed with the erection of the dormitory, using some of the \$20,000 from Samuel Seibert's estate at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Many students, especially the males, showed much disapproval for this action because they felt there was greater need for a gym. According to The Story of Susquehanna University, on the evening of the day the cornerstone of Seibert Hall was laid, the male students cheered by the coeds, organized a "night shirt" parade. They visited various professors' homes, gave demonstrative speeches, and then marched to the campus where they "laid the cornerstone" (a large cardboard box) of the new gymnasium. The ceremony that followed was a "memorial to memorials."

Seibert was completed by September of 1902, at a cost of \$12,000. It was and still is noted for its tall white Corinthian columns which best typify the "Greek Revival" style. On the same day that Seibert Hall was dedicated, the last cornerstone

for the Alumni Gym was laid.

High enrollment became somewhat of a problem in the 1920's because there was a need for more dormitory space and a larger dining hall. In 1924, the plans were completed and work began on two wings on the back of Seibert. These two wings included a chapel of 500 students, a dining hall for 300 students, and dormitory facilities for seventy additional women.

The exterior of Seibert Hall received \$50,000 worth of renovation in 1961. Probably the most striking project was the complete dismantling and restoration of Seibert's classic, columned porch. Inside, the entire basement was refurbished and renovated. This provided enlarged quarters for the Campus Bookstore, a lobby, faculty lounge, and an annex to the first floor Horton Dining Room.

Despite the fact that the Chapel-Auditorium and the Campus Center have taken over many of Seibert Hall's functions, Seibert remains an important part of Susquehanna's campus. The old dining room serves as a barracks for freshmen women while the basement houses various classrooms, faculty offices, and a computer center. This proves that such fine old buildings never lose their usefulness.

Letters to the Editors

(Continued from page 3)

To the Editors:

An issue with which few students are familiar on the SU campus is that of the adoption of a student Bill of Rights.

About a year ago, the Student Senate Leadership Committee began to formulate such a bill. The purpose: to specifically define the rights of our own students. Today, the document stands finished, but has been rejected by the same group (under administrative suggestion) in favor of a more generalized "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students." This particular statement has been accepted by colleges across the nation, but does not deal specifically with the individual problems on the SU scene. Furthermore, there is a great possibility that the Student Senate itself will vote to pass this statement through administrative pressure.

It is due to these considerations that the Susquehanna student body must question whether it wants a legitimate code of freedoms, or merely a re-statement of what has already been taken for granted on our campus.

I trust that the students will wake up, and make their wishes loudly heard in favor of the original Student Bill of Rights. Unless this is done before Monday night when the Student Senate will vote, this opportunity for change may not again be seen for some time to come.

Bob Jarjisian

To the Editors:

The students of this campus represent a small segment of the body of citizens of this country. In spite of the fact they are matriculating through a small private church related university they do not have to give up their rights as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights of this country. It is recognized that they have agreed in contractual form to abide by the regulations of this institution, but the freedoms guaranteed within our national Bill of Rights transcend those regulations. It is these freedoms, which the students of this university sought to reaffirm and use as viable implements in asserting their individuality and necessity for growth on all levels, that were compiled and drawn up in our own student Bill of Rights. There was obvious need to substantiate and clarify already existing policies as well as change some of the antiquated ones. This was the intention of those who initiated the spirit out of which our student bill was born. It was to be more than an idealistic set of principles, but be left open enough for interpretation and change as it was needed. The idea was that this bill would be applicable to this university and its specific problems and not be a watered down over-idealistic statement which anyone could interpret as they saw fit.

The need for a bill of this nature should be self-evident in incidents that occurred on this campus last year. A typical example not known to many students was the case of a student coerced into a confession which was then used as evidence against that student. This sort of practise is not only illegal within our Federal and state courts, but is viewed by many as inexcusable. No person should be forced to testify

against himself—it's against the most basic principles upon which society rests.

The student Bill of Rights has been taken out of moth-balls and revitalized.

It is our opinion that this bill is vital to the future existence of this university. Students are disgusted with the pervading atmosphere of inferiority to administrators and faculty and want to be recognized. They do not want anything more than those things they justly deserve as citizens of this country in pursuance of an education.

Our bill may have weaknesses or minor errors due to some unforeseeable changes in the administrative personnel but these can be changed without red tape or major amending processes. It may also be repetitive in certain areas of university policy but it was in order to legalize existing policies and clarify them for the students, that we felt they should be included.

If the students of this campus are the liberated generation that they profess to be, they can not but realize the merits of this bill and rally to its cause. It came close to dying twice before and its life is on the line for the last time as the vote to completely drop it in favor of the "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms" will be taken at the next senate meeting. The statement which is to replace our student bill is one of vague, nebulous terms, many of which are embodied in our bill. It has been backed by many groups including the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors which means in essence that the faculty and administrators have already indirectly recognized it. If the students turn their backs on their own bill, they are in essence asking for the recognition of a document already recognized and certainly weakening their own position, in addition to succeeding in doing absolutely nothing for the campus.

How many times do we complain about the campus—well here is a chance to do something constructive. So let's get off our asses and rally to the cause of something which has meaning and value and breaks away from the high school "rah-rah" rut.

If we want recognition—it's got to be NOW!

Jessica Schubert
Steve Snell
(chairman and member
When the bill was
Drawn up)

THE BAND



IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8:30 P.M.

DAVIS GYM

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ADMISSION \$5.50 AT DOOR,

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

or WRITE B-561, BUCKNELL U., LEWISBURG, PA.

or THE BOX OFFICE, CAMPUS CENTER, S. U.

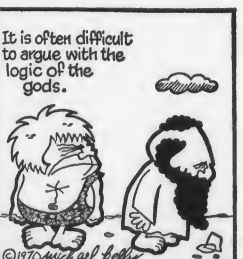
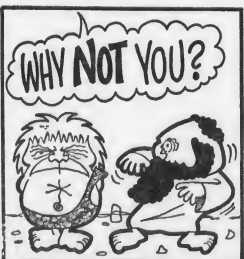
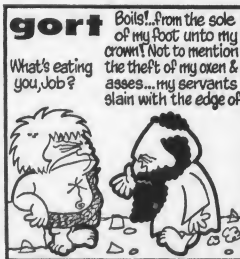
To the Editors:..

To accept the AAUP Bill of Rights would be to invalidate two years of earnest and sincere work by individuals on the Leadership Agency. Not that time and energy validate such an effort, but to accept a bill that encompasses only, in ac-

tuality the vague basis for rights, as does that of the AAUP, - in practicality accepting and confirming the present state of affairs at S. U., (which gives an administration and board of directors the prerogative to revoke the right of freedom of speech at their

will and binds women involuntarily, by threat of punishment, to the practice of overtly discriminatory rules) is not to confirm one's rights specifically as students but instead to say indeed that we have no rights beyond those which the university dictates.

Mary Ellen Haines



S.U. Booters Lose To Western Md., 2-1

By Dryk Weeks

The S.U. Booters ended their 1970 Soccer Season, here at Susquehanna, last Saturday with a hard-fought game against the "Terrors" of Western Maryland. With very bad field conditions — center field virtually under water — the Crusaders were defeated by a score of 2-1.

The Terrors, who dominated most of the first period, scored their first goal late in that period because of a mix up between S.U.'s goalie and fullbacks. However, the second period was a reverse of the first as the Crusaders dominated, and midway through this period, Tim Belotti scored on a shot from about eight yards out. The Crusaders did have some scoring opportunities but luck was not with them, and at the half the score was a 1-1 deadlock.

In the third period and starting into the fourth period S.U. continued to control, but did not capitalize on their opportunities to score. However, in this last period, play changed quickly, and with six minutes left in the game Western Maryland scored from about fifteen yards out. The Crusaders kept the pressure on in the remaining minutes, but were unable to push through a tying goal.

The outstanding players in the game were defensemen Karl Eickhoff, Dwight Blake, and John Millen; halfback Bill Eismann; and linemen Tim Belotti, Rich Eickhoff, and Mark Stevens.

This year, the S.U. Booters had an upsetting season. They won four of their thirteen games, (also tied one), and out of the eight that were lost, four were by only one goal. One of these "one goal" games was lost in a heartbreaking overtime. The Crusaders always kept the pressure on, but were unable to get the breaks. They were sometimes hampered by poor field conditions, or injuries to first string players.

Head Soccer Coach, Dr. Neil H. Potter, when asked about the 1970 season said, "It was a frustrating and very disappointing season. The record was not

indicative of the talent we had on the team." He went on to say that, "Last year we won the one goal decisions, this year we didn't."

Commenting on the defense, Dr. Potter said that this year, "Our fullbacks and goalie Howie Hankin played very well." He then stated that, "Greg Jeffreys throw-ins, corner kicks, and direct kicks were above and beyond the call." Also, this season's leading scorer was Mark Stevens with seven goals.

Asked about next year's prospects, Coach Potter said, "Building an offense will be a big thing next year." He then went on to say, "Although we are losing seven Seniors, our outlook is still good." This optimism was evident in last Saturday's game against Western Maryland for only three Seniors played because of injuries to the others, and all the halfback positions were taken up by Freshmen. So with these promising Freshmen, as well as Sophmores and Juniors all rising up, we should be looking forward to a winning season next year.



Captain Jeff Karver finished first in the recent cross country meet against Scranton.

SU vs. Albright 23-35 Victory

By BOB HOUGH

On Nov. 11, the cross country team ran against Albright College on the Crusader's rain-soaked 4.7 mile course, and added another victory to their record. Albright captured first place but managed to take only one other place out of the top seven. First and second for Susquehanna were Bob Hough and John Ombelets followed by Bill Hamilton, Bruce Turnbull, and Jeff Karver. The 23-25 victory was the Crusader's ninth win of the season.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders ran their last dual meet of the season against Scranton University. Rain was again a hindrance as the team ran to a 24-34 victory. John Ombelets, a strong runner for Susquehanna this year, was first for the Crusaders with Bob Hough and Bill Hamilton picking up the next two Susquehanna places. The victory gave the Crusaders an overall mark on the season of ten wins and three losses.

Tomorrow the team goes to Philadelphia for the MAC championships where they expect to do as well as or better than last year's fourth place.



Crusader freshman booter in action in game against Western Maryland.

Women's Field Hockey Season Wrap-Up

By Chris Rixon

Unless you happened to pass by that stretch of land between the gym and Heilman Hall between 4 and 6 p.m., or happened to hear the roars of enthusiasm from one of the games you may have missed the women's field hockey season.

The season started out, yeah oh yeah, in the 90 degree weather and has continued until this past weekend. Despite the record of 4 wins and 6 losses, the yells of "Ret's Ro," the players, and the victories were all outstanding and made it well worth the effort.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Reiland and Mrs. Harnum, the season started out with a real scorcher against Lancaster Club and ended with wins against Bloomsburg, Wilkes, Messiah, and, most important, Penn State.

Those girls on the forward firing line this year were Kathy Lang, Beth Hollingshead, Carol Wells, Marnie "legs" Rath, and Bobbie "bloomers" Fulton. Bobby was crowned hero of the parent's day game against Messiah by scoring in the last minutes, ending the game in a 1-0 victory. The Stonewall defense consisted of captain Meg Fisher, Lauren Tweed, Wendy Bernd, "Old" June Beletti, Cilla Gillespie, and Nancy Searfoss, who always put her best foot forward when it came to guarding the goal. Corin Michelson helped the offense until injury took her out for the season.

With this experience the team set out for the tournament at Gettysburg on the weekend of Nov. 7. Players from eight teams in the Susquehanna Valley competed for positions on the association teams. S.U. on the second team, and Bobbie Fulton and Wendy Bernd as honorable mentions. Carol will be going to Rochester this weekend for the Midwest Tournament.

Hopes for next year have been and will continue to be high.

"Birth of a Nation" In BAT, Dec. 8

By Donald D. Housley

On Thanksgiving night in 1915, "on the top of a mountain at the midnight hour while men braved the surging blasts of wild wintry mountain winds and endured temperatures far below freezing, bathed in the sacred glow of the fiery cross, the Invisible Empire was called from its slumber of half a century.

Thus did William Simmons, preacher, teacher and ne'er-do-well, recollect the founding of the modern Ku Klux Klan at Stone Mountain, Georgia. Simmons' Klan was a modification of the fraternal, secret, nocturnal "club" born in the South during the turbulent years of Reconstruction which followed the Civil War.

The revived Klan became an influential force in state and national politics in the 1920's and again during the so-called "second Reconstruction" which began in 1945. Its development after 1915 was stimulated by the immense popularity of an epic motion picture produced and directed by D. W. Griffin, "The Birth of a Nation." This classic film, which eulogized the original Klan, was described as "writing history by lightning" by President Woodrow Wilson, who concluded that "my only regret is that it is all so terribly true."

"The Birth of a Nation" made social and cinematic history. It starred Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, and Lillian Gish. It initiated film techniques which have become standard in the motion picture industry. It is one of the few silent films of that period that can still engage its audience.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. the History Department and Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary society in history, will present "The Birth of a Nation" in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Students, faculty, and the public are cordially invited. There is no admission charge.



S.U.'s women's field hockey teams after a successful fall season.

The Greeks

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to thank all those who made their open house last Monday a success. Sigma was founded on November 9, 1874, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Pinning: Mike Chronister, '72, PMD, to Kay Landis, York College.

Engagement: Frank Altieri, '71, PMD, to Meri Cope. (Thanks, Bill!)

SKIERS —

Beginners, Intermediate, or Expert — Come to the Ski Meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms #3 and 4.

—Election of officers for the Ski Club

—Discuss winter ski trips

—Color film, "Come Ski With Me," with Jean-Claude Killy.

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Crusaders Win MAC North Championship

By Dick Siegel

Led by quarterback Ernie Tyler and fullback Joe Palchak, Susquehanna University's Crusaders defeated Western Maryland here last Saturday, 28-14, to earn the Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference championship, marking the third time the Lutheran college has done so.

Susquehanna scored the first time they got their hands on the football, marching 70 yards in fifteen plays in a drive that consumed better than seven minutes of the first quarter.

The senior Palchak, who already owns the school's standard for most yards gained rushing in a single contest (225 against Lycoming), bulled for 38 of these 70 yards in nine carries before diving over from the Green Terror one-yard line to give the Crusaders the quick 7-0 advantage.

Tyler completed his first two passes in the initial quarter, both to Cal McCants, before he was intercepted on the Western Maryland 39, thwarting the Crusaders' second drive.

However, sophomore Linebacker John Strawwoet picked off a WMC pass five plays later to stop a Green Terror drive on the Crusader 19.

Susquehanna failed to move the ball any further than their own 37, and Tyler punted to Western Maryland's 30, where Glenn Downing recovered a Terror fumble and the Crusaders were back in business.

Western Maryland 170-100 in total offense, limiting the Terror to only ten yards passing and five first downs in comparison to the dozen times the sidelines' chain moved forward for the Crusader offense.

The second half was even more one-sided. Susquehanna thwarted Western Maryland with two plays as Mike Petron intercepted his first pass of the season and returned it 26 yards to the Terror 32.

But the Crusaders failed to gain on Western Maryland as Coach Jim Hazlett decided against going for a three-pointer and a ten-point bulge.

After an exchange of punt, Tyler began to move his offense using a balanced attack as he began pinpointing his receivers. Initiating a drive on his own 37, Tyler hit Mike Huth for a ten yard gain to the Crusader 47 and the officials added fifteen more to the Terror 38 for facemasking.

Two hits into the interior of the WMC line netted five yards to the 33 and then another Tyler aerial to Jim Murray on a curl pattern got the first down on the 24. Palchak bruised his way to the nineteen and Tyler hit Bob Veach for a three-yarder.

Each Scores

On a third-and-two, Tyler went to his bread and butter man and Mr. Palchak got five on the first down to the eleven, from where Mr. Veach scurried around left end for a 21-7 lead.

but George Lynch recovered the Terror's onside kickoff and Joe Palchak bulled for two more carries and Susquehanna had its first championship on the gridiron since 1962.

Palchak and Tyler

Palchak completed his afternoon's work with a startling 38 carries and 150 yards, drawing him within 42 yards of the seasonal record at Susquehanna for yards rushing with a game remaining. The 6'1", 205 pounder has rambled 933 yards in 188 carries, averaging 104 yards and 21 carries in nine games, a 4.9 yard average.

Tyler ended his day's work with a fine 10 of 13 performance passing for 67 yards and rushing for 49 yards in 11 carries and two touchdowns. The junior signal-caller has completed 56 of 118 aeriels for 576 yards for a 47.5 percentage. The Crusader quarterback has almost assured himself of breaking the mark set by his cousin, Rich Young, of 2,261 career yards passing as he has amassed 1,815 yards and he is just 51 completions away from Bob O'Gara's 194 career mark.

Palchak's career rushing total stands at 1,427 yards in 321 carries. Currently, Joe is fifth on Susquehanna's all-time rushing list and needs 90 yards to displace Bob Bastress as the fourth highest all-time rusher at Susquehanna.

In addition to Susquehanna's offensive play, the Crusader defense held Western Maryland to just ten yards rushing in the second half and but four first downs. The Terror could complete but 4 of 10 passes for 35 yards in the last two quarters and were limited to only 47 plays from scrimmage during the entire game as compared to the 81 times Susquehanna put the ball in play.

Susquehanna's record now shows six wins against three losses, identical to that of a year ago. The Crusaders will have a chance to improve on that Saturday when they meet the Hoyas of Georgetown University, just returning to the intercollegiate football stage after a long absence.

The game is a featured contest in Atlantic City's Convention Hall and will mark the first time since playing Otterbein in 1968 that Susquehanna will be playing under the lights. Georgetown has won six of seven contests, losing only to Fordham while defeating King's, Federal City, Seton Hall, Manhattan, Catholic University, and Iona.

Saturday's win over Western Maryland was for Susquehanna a climax in a gratifying journey that has seen the Crusaders go from 0-9-0 in 1965 and 1-8-0 in 1967 to 6-3-0 last year and MAC champions (Northern Division) in 1970. For many of the team members, it was the first championship squad they had ever played on and the exhilarating feeling they all felt was evident on their smiling, some-tearful, facial expressions.

For their performances against Western Maryland, guard Charlie Piatt and halfback Jeff Gorla were named Lineman and Back of the Week, respectively, marking the second time this season that both have been so honored.

Pitello

But perhaps the most gratifying weekend belonged to the Crusaders' beloved line coach,



Sophomore Running Back Bob Veach in action at the Crusader-Western Maryland game on Saturday.



Ernie Tyler in touchdown play at Saturday's championship game.

14-0

Palchak lugged the ball six yards in tow plays to the 24 before the quarter ended, and on the initial play of the second period, Tyler bootlegged around his right end and with the aid of crackback blocking by end Jim Murray, rambled 24 yards for Susquehanna's second score and a 14-0 lead.

Western Maryland didn't die, though, as Susquehanna eased up on the ensuing kickoff and the Terror's Joe Breckmeyer raced 98 yards to cut the Crusaders' lead to 14-7.

Both teams saw drives sputter in the remaining fourteen minutes of the first half as the defenses stiffened somewhat and Susquehanna took to the locker room thirty minutes away from the MAC Northern title.

Tyler's first half performance was a balanced one as he completed 5 of 8 passes for 27 yards and rushed for 24 yards in seven carries and a touchdown. Fullback Palchak had a tremendous first half as he rushed for 101 yards in 21 carries, drawing him closer to two relished goals.

Susquehanna, too, had the decided edge in the first half statistics as they outgained

Susquehanna's defense took over from there stopping Western Maryland cold as Mike Fabian picked off his third interception of the year and traveling 28 yards to the Terror 31. Susquehanna drove down to the WMC one as Tyler hit Murray again for 13 yards, but Palchak's fourth down attempt was ruled short and Western Maryland took over on downs.

Three plays later, Susquehanna returned only to change the script somewhat. A Western Maryland punt rolled dead on the Terror 32 and Tyler legged it eleven yards on the first down play. Palchak and Veach brought it to the 10 for another first down, and Mr. Tyler scored his second touchdown, waltzing into the end zone for a 28-7 lead and an ensuing rout.

Again the Orange defense held Western Maryland at bay and Hazlett sent in his second string offensive line and his number two quarterback Bill Henschke. The Crusader offense drove for a first down to their 44, but on a second a seven situation, Henschke's protection broke down to stymie the drive.

Rich Mumper punted to the Terror 31 from where Gary Appel duplicated his teammates feat of the first half, journeying 69 yards with the punt return,

Bob Pitello, fondly dubbed "Coach Bob" by the squad members. After coaching Susquehanna to their 28-14 win and the MAC title, he watched his native Mt. Carmel High School defeat Shikellamy, 14-0, in a battle of unbeaten, and then, on the following day, viewed the New York Giant win over Washington, 35-33, for their sixth straight win, as Coach Pitello still remains very close to the Giants' specialty teams' coach, Jim Garrett, formerly the head coach at Susquehanna when the Crusaders had their finest years in football.

The Garrett era at Susquehanna has become a legend of sorts and Coach Pitello is very much a part of that very fine legend when Susquehanna won 39 games, lost four and tied one. And he would be the first to correct any misconceptions concerning those years of success.

For all those who have played under him and those who have played and coached with him know that there is another legend in the making at Susquehanna and 1970's MAC title is just the start, and Robert Pitello is more than just a part of that legend.

Score by Quarters				
Western Maryland	0	7	0	7—14
Susquehanna	7	7	7	28
SU: Palchak, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Tyler, 24 run (Smeltz, kick)				
WM: Breckmeyer, 98 kickoff return (Mavity, kick)				
SU: Veach, 11 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Tyler, 10 run (Smeltz, kick)				
WM: Appel, 69 punt return (Mavity, kick)				
First Downs	SU	WM		
Offensive Plays	61	47		
Yards Rushing	240	104		
Passes	11-14	5-14		
Yards Passing	71	45		
Total Yards	311	149		
Passes Int. By	3	1		
Fumbles Lost	0	1		
Punting	6-30.8	6-32.7		
Yds. Penalized	7-46	5-45		

Rugby Comes To Susquehanna

Rugby is being introduced to the Susquehanna Valley by Tony Alessandra, instructor in business administration, and Joe Stagers, instructor in history at Susquehanna University.

Rugby is an English sport, combining the skills of football and soccer. Eight men from each team form a "scrum." They lock together head and arms and push to "heel" the ball behind them. The skills are similar to those of linemen in American football. When the ball is heeled out, five backs run with the ball. The ball is advanced by running, kicking or lateral passing since there are no forward passes. Three men from the scrum, two wing forwards, and the "lock" break off the assist the backs in advancing the ball and are also ready to help on defense should the other team heel the ball out.

Points can be made in four ways. A "Try," touching the ball down in the endzone is worth 3 points; the extra kick after, 2 points; a penalty kick, similar to a field goal, 3 points; and a drop kick, 3 points.

There are fifteen men on a team. The game has two 35-minute halves, five-minute halftime, no substitutions, and only a two-minute time-out to remove an injured player. The rugby field is slightly larger than an American football field.

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3-3-3 Affords Greater Depth of Study

by Don Pape

This is the first in a series of articles designed to inform the student body of new developments in the new curriculum-calendar change. Specific questions should be addressed to the CRUSADER, Box RR.

There has recently been much confusion and speculation around campus in regard to the purposes and consequences of the new semester system consisting of 3 ten-week periods which goes into effect at Susquehanna next year. Although many of the problems connected with changing the school over are, at present, not worked out — an interview was held with Dean Reuning in order to obtain some information which might clear up some of the speculation connected with the introduction of the new curriculum.

One of the primary questions involving the new system is: "Why should we change in the first place?" According to Dean Reuning, this represents a logical step in curriculum development. It was set up as an eventual goal 10 years ago and was thoroughly studied and examined. Many well-known schools have adopted this system already. Among the more well-known are Dartmouth, Knox, Allegheny, Wittenberg, and Otterbein. It is a well-known fact that the values and aspirations of students are constantly changing. Therefore it is only logical to assume that colleges must change also if they are not to stagnate and become obsolete. This brings one to the basic aspect of the system.

The flexibility connected with curriculum requirements under the 3-3-3 calendar is tremendous. The student who is enrolled in a specific field of study has considerably fewer specific requirements than under the present system. Although there will be certain basic requirements linked with the department in which he is majoring, much of the schedule within the new structure will be strictly up to the student and his advisor. This places a much greater responsibility on the student himself. For example, a student under liberal arts is now limited to a choice of 2 history courses to fulfill his requirement. Under the new setup, he may take whatever history course he wishes. In addition, each department will have the option of setting its own major requirements and provide opportunity to meet student interests. Under our present system this is much harder to attain.

Another major question generally raised is: "How will the new system affect students as a whole?" Whereas the individual must now devote only 1/5th, more or less, of his time to each individual course; he will be able to devote 1/3 of study time to each individual course. Ideally, he should be able to dig deeper into each individual course than is possible at present. Similarly, the individual instructor will be permitted to dig deeper and devote more of his time and efforts to his field of knowledge. It is hoped that the results will prove to be a better education in the long run.

Study projects and related fields of interest will be more heavily promoted than at present. This will be possible due to the different and varying ways instruction will be afforded.

For example, since there is more time available — due to the expanded work week — there should be more related reading

Annual Candlelight Service Planned For Tuesday

The annual Christmas Candlelight service will be held this year on Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium following the Christmas dinner in the cafeteria. This service has traditionally become one that attracts many persons from the community, and has for the past few years filled the Chapel-Auditorium.

The service will start at 7:30 p.m. with carols being played by the brass choir under the direction of Mr. Victor Rislow. The service will be a festival of lessons and carols in the tradition of Kings College, Cambridge, England. The Kings service has become famous through worldwide telecasting every Christmas Eve. It is a festival of lessons and carols with no sermon.

and discussion between individual members of the class. It is hoped that the new system will be more interdisciplinary directed. This means that different courses which are somewhat related may be chosen and taught together in order to view related aspects from more than one viewpoint.

As was previously stated, the student is afforded the chance to take more electives than is now possible. This will tend to round out the individual rather than place him in one specialized course of study and limit his knowledge. This is one of the defects of our present system.

No doubt many people are wondering how they themselves will be affected by the change-over. Incoming freshmen need not worry about this problem since they will be automatically inducted into the new system. There will be more pressure on the individual used to going to class 2 or 3 times a week when he must attend 5. One must get used to the fact that he will have to do his homework each and every night in each course rather than doing it periodically as it can still be done at present. He will not be able to let down as easily because classes will be moving at a more concentrated pace. One can be assured that course patterns will be changed and so will rhythm of instruction. It appears that the biggest problem to be overcome is that of self-adjustment.

It should be noted that this is not a trimester, nor will it be run according to the same pattern as

The Candlelight service here at Susquehanna will consist of the congregational singing of eight famous Christmas carols with special anthems sung by the concert choir under the direction of Mr. James Wilhelm, and seven members of the faculty, students and administration reading the lessons. At the end of the festival of lessons and carols service there will be the traditional service of lights where the single light from the altar is passed out among all the congregation.

The offering that will be received at the service will be given to the World University Service, a voluntary association of students and professors who give material aid to universities primarily in Africa and Asia.

Penn State, a rumor which is frequently heard. Students will rarely be allowed to take 4 courses during a ten-week period in order to graduate early. This, according to the Dean, would nullify any good effects which the system might afford. Since the work pattern is to be accelerated, 4 courses would only be an added burden.

Needless to say, there will be individual problems concerned with adjusting old requirements to the new ones. It is expected that present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should have a minimum amount of trouble in this respect although there may be some difficulties with transfer students. The administration assures the student body that it will do all it can to try not to jeopardize one's chances of graduating when he is supposed to. Students who have individual questions should see the registrar.

All courses will have the same weight under the new setup due to the elimination of credits. The student must have thirty-five courses behind him in order to graduate. If one wishes to examine how many courses he has behind him, according to his credits, just divide the total number of credits completed by 3½. Three and one-half credits will equal the equivalent of one course in the new system. In all but a few isolated cases, the individual student should not be adversely affected. For example, if a student has 60 credits behind him by the end of his sophomore year, he will have approximately

(Continued on page 3)



The University Candlelight Service will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Reinhard and Coon Undeclared at S'burg

This weekend the varsity debate team added another trophy to their already large collection. The varsity team traveled to East Stroudsburg State College where they earned first place in the varsity debate division. The team of Tom Reinhard and Kathy Coon received this honor by going undefeated throughout the entire tournament.

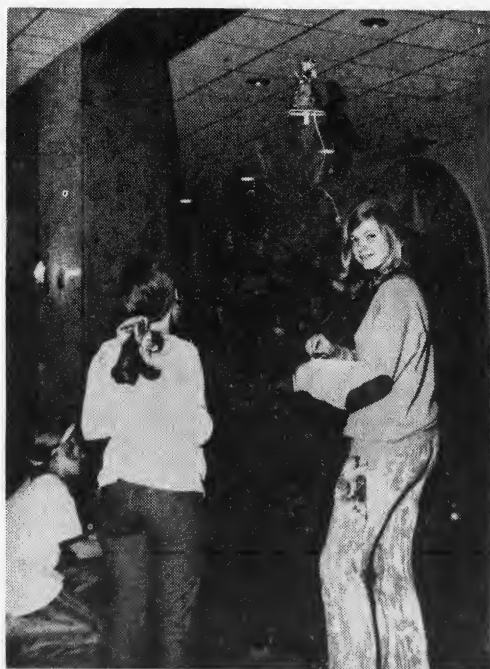
The style used was switch sides cross examination. This is considered to be one of the most challenging and difficult styles debated. In this form the debater must be prepared to debate both sides of the proposition, plus submit to an intense question and answer period by his opponent.

The novice team was also out in circuit this weekend. They traveled to Iona in New York where they met strong competi-

tion. This tournament is run every year strictly for novice division. As always, the debaters were from a range of colleges and universities in a number of different states.

The entire society wished to congratulate Tom and Kathy for their tremendous win at ESSC and wish them luck for the rest of the year.

A special thanks is also due to Mr. Augustine, coach and moderator, for his great pep talk at last week's meeting. It really helped.



Cheryl Wolchek, Connie Ellenberger, and Nancy Moir, S.U.'s own Christmas elves, decorate the Christmas tree.

Core Courses Attuned to Students' Needs

A Guest Editorial

by Donald D. Housley

Beginning in the academic year 1971-72 Susquehanna will operate on a new calendar and curriculum program. These changes have been preceded by a great deal of thought and planning by the administration, faculty, and students. The objective for this change was cited in the spring of 1970 by a Subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee: "to create [a] climate of inquiry which assures a measure of flexibility and freedom . . ." The qualification of "a measure" implied that some structure would remain to avoid either total specialization or an intellectual superficiality which plagued higher education in the past when no structured requirements existed. The "climate of inquiry" desired for Susquehanna was one of academic concentration and thus detailed study of various fields.

The calendar has been established for next year. It will be a three-term, three-course schedule which reduces the student's course load, but assumes a more vigorous effort by both teacher and student in the study of a particular course.

The two crucial changes in the curriculum involve the offerings of the various departments and the "General Education Requirements," or "Core Courses." The first is incomplete at present though most of the departments are deeply involved in re-examining their courses. The faculty has recently adopted the "Core Courses" which the class of 1975 will observe.

These "Core Courses" were devised to permit both structure and flexibility. The hope is that the structure is reasonable, and also attuned more directly to the academic needs of the student than is the present set of required courses. Thus where there is little choice, as in areas II and III, the requirements are deemed essential for the pursuit of knowledge beyond that specifically included in the requirement. In areas IV through VII there is considerable latitude in the selection of specific disciplines and courses. For example, in area VI, with which I am most familiar, a student may select not to take any history, or, if he desires to study history, he might select two courses from the twelve or so made available to him.

The "Core Courses" or "General Education Requirements" have a rationale behind them, though the faculty decided to avoid the "quagmire" of giving them la-

bels. Area I, physical education for four terms, is supposed to have educational value by providing recreational experiences which might be pursued in post-graduate life. Area II consists of "discipline skills" which are set by the individual departments according to the peculiar necessities of their discipline. If the department cites language as a requirement then it may be met by one to four courses in the language, or by a proficiency examination. If a department sets alternatives to the language, then two courses must be taken from those designated. The students entering Susquehanna who are not really set on a major would be well-advised to avoid Area II until their "major-commitment" is made. The Freshmen Writing requirement remains, but also may be met by a proficiency examination. Writing is a basic skill for a learned person, but if an individual already is competent in this skill he should not have to take this course. The liberal arts requirements compose areas IV through VII. Debate about why such courses should be taken is as old as higher education.

Students currently enrolled at Susquehanna will be affected by the curriculum change. If courses permit, a student may continue to follow his old major program. Students who have not satisfied the current University requirements by Fall of 1971 will have their program adjusted. This adjustment is necessitated because the course load for everyone will be reduced (by one course/year). Furthermore, courses used to satisfy University requirements should be more exacting than the old (roughly 3.5 credit hours, rather than 3 credit hours). Specifically how the requirements will be arranged for present students caught in this transition is not certain. Two things have emerged from the Curriculum Committee's discussion of the matter: firstly, each student's program will be evaluated individually to determine what yet is required of him; secondly, when problems arise, the benefit of the doubt will be given to the student.

This curriculum transition is going to be difficult for all involved in it. Hopefully, the academic product of such change will be worth the pain of the transition. The total program of the students will be split roughly as follows: one-third "Core Courses," one-third major courses, and one-third selective courses. This breakdown will provide flexibility and freedom, and yet will retain a modicum of structure for the thirty-five courses required of the student for graduation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Re: Women's hours. 24-hour parietals, drinking policy, and anything else you can think of — well . . .

This reminds me of a relevant theory; that, if you make the rules uncomfortable enough, the people will learn how to break the rules. This is a good thing since, supposedly, knowing how to break rules will help people to function in society. This applies to lots of things, like S.U.; and lots of people depend upon it (beer distributors, motels for miles around, for examples). Breaking rules, of course, breeds disrespect for those rules? No, not anymore. Disrespect, being ingrained need-no longer breed. Gloomy? No, again. The rules are easy enough to break when you remember that it will be good for you in the end; because breaking rules develops self-confidence, responsibility, self-reliance, and cleverness, and curbs carelessness and timidity. It gives enforcement people more interesting jobs, and it leaves the successful "gamesman" with a real feeling of accomplishment.

There are some people who, in the name of hypocrisy, are trying to change the rules. But the rules do "look good" and are easy enough to get around; so "let it be." There are better ways to spend energy.

In peace,

To the Editors:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that

among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend, who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the address below, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,

Paul Popenoe, Sc. D.
President

The American Institute of Family Relations
5287 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

It's Your Future Do Something About It

"Talk not heard here since the Depression days of the nineteen-thirties is being heard these days in the Professional Placement Center of the New York State Employment Service.

The talk is of stockbrokers working as cab drivers; of \$25,000-a-year art directors offering themselves as \$8,000-a-year layout artists; of once-sought-after accountants, engineers, librarians and computer programmers finding themselves suddenly, by the turn of the economic wheel, among the rejected."

New York Times — 11/70

The above quote is to make you aware of an ever tightening labor market and to urge you to start thinking about your after-graduation plans. The Placement Office (593 University Avenue) has a great deal of occupational material available. Come look it over! We're open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It's YOUR future — DO something about it!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COULD THIS POSSIBLY REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"

S.U. BLOOD DRIVE

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Eighteen Seniors Named to "Who's Who"

By Jeff Karver
Eighteen students from Susquehanna were selected to appear in the 1970-71 Edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The Susquehanna representatives were nominated for this honor by a committee chaired by Dean Catherine Steltz and made up of key members of the Susquehanna University faculty, administration, and student body. The following selections were made after careful consideration of the curricular activities of each nominee by the committee.

Tom Berryman is a music major from Arlington, Va., and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Tom is treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the Chapel Council, University Choir and Marching Band, and the Music Educators National Conference.

Patricia Bowman, a marketing-management major from Belvidere, N.J., is a member of the Program Board, Traffic Court, and the Business Society.

Marty Brockway, a sociology-psychology major from Williamsport, Pa., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and served as chaplain of the sorority. Marty was a member of the Chapel Choir, Student Senate, and President of AWS.

Tim Byrnes, a math major from York, Pa., is President of Phi Sigma Kappa. Tim was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, PSEA-NEA and the Interfraternity Council. He is also in the University Marching and Symphonic Bands and Orchestra and had been previously selected as a University Scholar.

Barbara Errickson, an English major from Haddonfield, N.J., was a member of Joint Judiciary Board, chairman of Woman's Judiciary Board, second vice president of AWS, was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of the Panhellenic Council. Barbara was also assistant editor of the *Lantern* and was assistant head resident of Seibert Hall.

Margaret Fisher, a chemistry major from Rochester, N.Y., is a member of Kappa Delta of which she served as treasurer. Margaret was captain of the girls field hockey team, a member of the girls basketball team, and the chemistry club.

Valerie Fisher, a political science major from East Hartford, Conn., is secretary of Student Senate and treasurer of the Senior class. Valerie is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, AWS, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Union Program Board.

Signe Gates, an English major from Gaithersburg, Md., is a member of the Student Senate, chairman of the Academic Affairs Agency, and Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Crusader*. Signe was also a member of the Leadership Agency, the Program Board, Pi Delta Phi, and the Orientation committee. Signe has been recognized consistently as a University Scholar.

Peggy Haas, a church music major from Selingsgrove, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is a member of the University Choir and Pre-Theo Organization. Peggy is a member of the University Orchestra and has been previously selected as a University Scholar.

Rolla Lehman, a music education major from Dillsburg, Pa.,

is a member of Theta Chi. Rolla is a member of the Symphonic Band and Orchestra, the Concert Choir and the Music Educators National Conference. Rolla also participated in the Opera workshop and the Spring musicals in each of his four years at Susquehanna.

Linda Maler, a major in biology from White Haven, Pa., is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Linda has been a cheerleader for four years and served as captain this year. She was a member of the Orientation Committee and the Homecoming Committee.

Marie Morgan, a sociology major from Baltimore, Md., was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was assistant photography editor of the *Lantern*. Marie was a member of Tau Kappa, the Union Program Board, and the Orientation Committee. She is presently a member of the *Crusader* staff, Pi Gamma Mu, the Chapel Council, and the National and International Affairs Agency.

Linda Nansteel, an English major from Easton, Pa., has been secretary of the Student Senate and coordinator of the volunteer tutoring program. Linda was also a member of the PSEA-NEA, a member of the faculty curriculum committee, feature editor of the *Crusader* and secretary to the Orientation committee.

Mark Stevens, a sociology major from Haverford, Pa., is a member of Phi Mu Delta and a member of the soccer team. Mark served as junior and senior class officers, is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, and the Junior Interfraternity Council. He also served as co-editor of the *Freshmen Shield* and as administrative assistant of the Student Senate.

Dick Strawser, from Harrisburg, Pa., is a music major. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he has participated on the Men's Judiciary Board, in the University Choir and Orchestra, and in theatrical productions. In addition, Dick has managed his own programs on the campus radio station, WQSU.

Jill Styger, an English major from Sussex, N.J., is President of AWS and is head resident of Smith Hall. Jill is managing editor of the *Crusader*, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and was editor of the *Lantern*. She is also a member of the Concert Choir, the Chapel Choir, and the Archery Club.

Chuck Tannery, an English major from Reading, Pa., is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Chuck was a member of the Interfraternity Council, the PSEA, the Orientation Committee, and serves as vice president of the Program Board.

Joan Teller, a political science major from Red Bank, N.J., is president of Pi Gamma Mu and the Union Program Board.

(Continued on page 5)



Scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by the Valley Players last week.

Valley Players Present First Production of Season

by Shelley Gehman

The Valley Players presented the comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on December 3 through 5 in the Benjamin Apple Theater.

This three-act play was the Valley Players' first production. The cast consists of residents of Susquehanna Valley who became interested in establishing an area theater group. Although some members have had experience, others have not.

The plot of the play consists of a writer on a lecture tour who falls on the door step of the home of some admirers who have invited him to dinner. This cunning writer is layed up in his host's home for a few weeks

but not without any misgivings from his host. For the author not only demands control of the household but decides to sue the family for \$150,000. Amusing episodes involving the "peculiar" friends of the author and intruding visitations of the town folk produce further development of the play. A few of the characters who create this whimsical mood include a senile doctor, an insane relative, a quack professor, a rash egotist, and a perverted actress.

Hence, the humor of the play originates through exaggerated characterizations of human nature and when they are fused together, one funny situation is created.

Students Investigate Health, Food Services

Students can now take their favorite campus gripes to two committees set up to review complaints.

The Health Center Complaints Committee was created by AWS after the administration and Health Center refused to provide a gynecologist for the campus. AWS plans to collect complaints and review them with the Health Center at the end of the year. Anyone with a specific grievance should put it on paper and describe it as exactly as possible. Include the date when the problem occurred, your name, and send it to Claudia Eppley, care of Campus Mail.

The Food Service Committee belongs to the University Affairs Agency of the Student Senate. It functions as a sounding board for students' complaints, reviewing the menu and analyzing the problems in planning, preparing, etc. AWS also has a food committee and currently it is writing to other schools to ask how they manage their cafeterias.

3-3-3 AFFORDS

(Continued from page 1)

17 credit courses which are half of those needed to graduate.

Since the courses and requirements will differ next year, upperclassmen will have the choice of completing their schedule according to the plan in the catalogue for the year they entered Susquehanna, or they may adapt themselves to the new requirements which will be set up next year for each of the different departments. For example, and this is only hypothetical, say the business major will have the requirement for 2 courses of natural science after the new curriculum get under way. If the upperclassman decides that he does not want to take science, he may follow the requirements for a business major under the year he was a freshman when there was no such science requirement. The incoming freshmen will, of course, have to meet the science requirement.

Listed below are the general education requirements for all incoming students. As one can see, they are quite different from those of previous years.

I. Physical Education	4	Courses
II. Foreign Language	0-4	OR
Statistics, Logic,		
Mathematics, Computer		
Science, Linguistics	2	
III. Freshman Writing	0-1	
IV. The Natural Sciences		
or Mathematics	2	
V. Economics, Political		
Science, Psychology,		
Sociology/Anthropology	2	
VI. Fine Arts, History,		
Literature	3	

Students Start Prison Visitation

By Mary Ellen Haines
Prison Visitation Service

Representatives from Chapel Council and the National and International Affairs Agency have, recently, been made aware of efforts on the part of local citizens to build better relationships between the community and the families of inmates at Lewisburg. These citizens, mostly professionals, ministers and professors at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities, have lately organized into a Prison Visitation Service. The service will involve the work of volunteers meeting visiting families at the bus stop in Lewisburg and then serving them breakfast in one of the local churches, offering them a place to relax on Saturday and Sunday morning while they wait the two hours before visiting hours begin at the prison. Four volunteers would be needed per day. This service is only the beginning of an overall plan to offer hospitality and financial aid to these visitors — usually women and children — who travel from as far as New York City. These mothers must therefore pay eighteen dollars per person in the family for a bus ticket, as well as for a motel room and taxi expenses once in Lewisburg, therefore spending approximately 70-80 dollars for such a trip. Without this service, these people usually have no where to go in the early hours of the morning when they arrive in Lewisburg and therefore some wait two hours standing outside the gates of the prison.

One objective of this group of volunteers is to build community support for their program so that the service can continue and possibly broaden. Thus, since further local community participation and responsibility is hoped for, the dent's most viable aid, although coordinators feel that the students most viable and although they may wish to volunteer themselves, would never-the-less, be primarily financial. Such donations would go to finance a second phase of the service, that of offering free taxi service to these visitors, now costing \$2.50 per person to the prison through arrangements with the taxi driver. Therefore, Chapel Council and the Agency are co-sponsoring, this week and the following, an effort to raise funds for this anticipated service. A table will be set up in the Campus Center for those who want to give meaningfully this Christmas season.

VII. Religion or	
Philosophy	1
Total	8-13

In order to show the flexibility the student will have in arranging his schedule, under the new curriculum, the requirements needed for 4 years are shown below.

General Education	8-13	Courses
Major	8-12	
Electives	19-10	
Total	35	

Clearly the theme of next year's academic program is progress. Whether it will be a success or failure lies in the hands of those most affected by it — the student body and faculty. It is hoped that it will be a success and will provide an even better education than is now available at Susquehanna.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

S.U. To Lose Accreditation Fact or Fiction?

That Susquehanna University will soon lose accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a rumor which pops up periodically in bull-sessions. The supposed primary offense is Susquehanna's deficient library.

As deadlines for term papers, projects, and reports draw nigh, we can only reiterate the lamentations of S.U. students that our library is inadequate for research on a number of topics. Nevertheless, loss of accreditation will not be the penalty exacted for the deficiency.

True, our leader and friend, Dick, has refused to release funds appropriated by Congress for building college and university libraries so the construction of S.U.'s proposed new library has been delayed. Nevertheless, Librarian James Smillie is "optimistic that we'll be in (the new building) within three years."

As for loss of accreditation, Smillie believes that "chances are exceedingly slim"

that Susquehanna will receive a thumbs-down on her library. Evaluation, which is made every ten years, is slated for 1973-74; and, by then, the new library should be completed according to those in the know here.

However, even if we remained in the present structure and maintained the present rate of growth of the book collection, we are assured that there would be no question that we would retain accreditation. Indeed, the American Library Association's minimum requirement for accredited college libraries is 50,000 volumes. S.U. has 90,000 now — a quotable quote for your next campus tour with a prospective freshman — and should have 120,000 volumes by the time MSACSS representatives arrive.

So sit tight frosh — your diplomas in 1974 will mean as much as those of 1971. Now there's the topic for a bull-session . . .

THE GREEKS

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Heart Fund drive at the last home football game. They would like to thank everyone who contributed and made their drive a success.

The senior sisters treated the fall pledge class to dinner on November 18. The pledges have been very busy this fall with projects, including weekly visits to the Old Folk's Home where they spend time in friendship and service.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta proudly announce the election of their new officers for 1970-71. They are: President, Ed Horn; V.P. of Membership, Bob Dachik; V.P. of Finance, Dave Diffenderfer; V.P. of Property & Records, Gary Smith; Rush Chairman, Jim Culpepper; Pledgemaster, Karl Eickhoff; Editor, John Crinnian; Scholarship Chairman, Chuck Woodcock; Chaplain, Dennis Moseby; Social Chairman, Fred Morrow.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce that three more girls have accepted invitations to become Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters. They are: Tacye Eaves, Joyce Oberlin, and Pam Sodi.

The brothers would like to thank the Little Sisters for coming down Sunday evening for the coffee break. The success of the evening was due to the good spirits shown by the brothers and the Little Sisters, and to the efforts of James Senger, who coordinated the project.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce the induction of its fall pledge class. The six new brothers are: Grover Foehling, James Leifner, Brian McCartney, Dick Mo, Earl Paine, and J. Donald Steele.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce that their new sisters, Nan Havens, Denise Kleise, Karla Pahl, and Jane Schnader, were initiated last Saturday. They would like to congratulate them and welcome them into the sisterhood.

The Alpha Xi Delta's enjoyed a visit from their Province President, Mrs. Rohrer, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The new sisters treated the other Xi's to a study break last Tuesday evening. The sisters

would like to thank those four girls for serving them punch this time instead of water.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa traveled to the Veteran's Hospital at Valley Forge with the X-GI fraternity on Sunday, December 6. They serenaded and gave gifts to the patients. The Sisters also held a tree-trimming party in their suite. Sigma Kappa's serenade on campus has been postponed due to a conflict in scheduling. Sigmas will be selling refreshments at the home basketball games.

Lavalierings:

Patti Hileman, '73, Penn State, to Jordy Shenefeld, PSK '73.

Engagements:

Lynn Zierdt, KD '71 to Kerry Ziegler, '71, Bloomsburg.

Sherry Hardy, ADPi '71 to Lance Andrews, TC '69.

Amy Walker, '72, Bloomsburg, to Tom Bohner, PSK '72.

Jane Schnader, AXID, '72 to Craig Rodloff, LCA, '72, Moravian College.

Placement News

Teaching Abroad

The Placement Office has just received the 1971 edition of "Teachers' Guide to Teaching Positions in Foreign Countries." This book contains a wealth of information about agencies and organizations employing teachers. It describes academic requirements and the employment situation in each country. There is also material about Embassies, passports and contacts for additional information.

If you are interested in teaching abroad, this book should be invaluable. Come look it over!

Fall Graduates

Students planning to complete graduation requirements at the close of the first or second term of the 1971-72 academic year, should establish their credentials with the Placement Office immediately. The coming recruiting season, February and March, 1971, will be the only on-campus opportunity to talk with company representatives about positions after graduation.

Auto Fumes Raise Fog %

By Marion Long

The automobile has contributed 60-85 per cent of most city smog. This smog, strangely enough has lately been discovered to be the result of the action of sunlight on the incompletely combusted automobile exhaust gases, mainly carbon monoxide, the hydrocarbons, and nitrogen oxides. A complex and varied reaction takes place all day long, from dawn till dusk. The automobile is a versatile chemical factory that can produce almost anything you want. Of all these perverse and malicious agents, man knows nothing as yet about what they do to humans over a period of time.

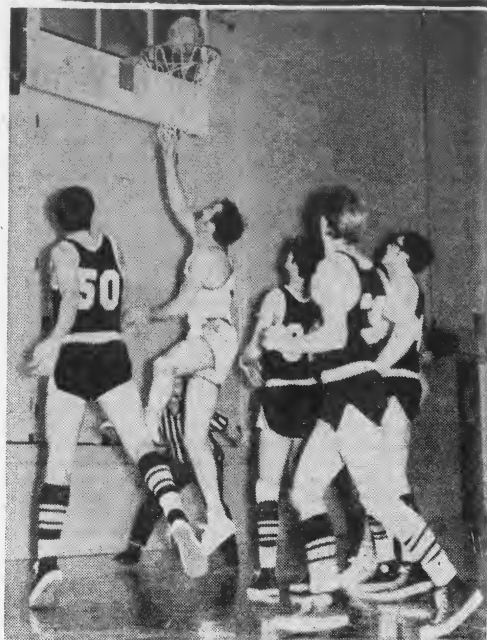
These are about eight of the many possible constituents of automobile exhaust man knows about. According to one study we know that for every 1,000 gallons of gasoline consumed the automobile also emits:

Carbon monoxide — 3,200 lbs.
Organic vapor — 200-400 lbs.
Oxides of nitrogen — 20-75 lbs.
Aldehydes — 18 lbs.
Sulphur compounds — 17 lbs.
Organic acids — 2 lbs.
Ammonia — 2 lbs.
Solids (zinc, metallic oxides, carbon) — 3 lbs.

California has led the way for the imposition, in March, 1966, of limitations on the amounts of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons that may emerge from automobile exhaust pipes. The standards that took effect on the 1968 models raised the price tags not more than 45 dollars.

However, now a new note has been added — why are we overlooking the nitrogen oxides, perhaps the most dangerous family of all produced by internal combustion, which will not be affected at all by any afterburner or catalytic muffler ever made? Are we merely lulling ourselves into a false and fatal reassurance?

Nitrogen oxides are formed in all combustion processes; the greater the pressure, the greater the amount of them. If we eliminate the hydrocarbons with which they react what will happen? We know the irritations of the mucous membrane



Four Lyco Warriors watch helplessly as Jan goes for two.

S.U. Matmen Open By Victory Over Wash.

On Dec. 5, the S. U. matmen opened their 1970-71 wrestling season by defeating Washington 33-5. As of this match, the team had 24 members on the master squad. This listing is only tentative since there are at least two more elimination bouts between each weight class. The following are the weight classes which should demonstrate the toughest competition:

118—Rick Bechtel, who is making a comeback after receiving a knee injury at the M.A.C.'s last year, will be the top contender; however, Al Wasserback, Kim Rowe, Rich Edwards, and John Madison will all be giving Rick a battle.

126—Competing against each other in this weight class will be Bill Bechtel and Chris Hayer.

167—If Tom McGeoy, top contender for this weight class, is out for the season with a knee injury, the competition then will break out between Perry Hamilton, Geoffrey Hunt, James MacNeal, Stephen Mohr, Joe Schiller, and Fred Topper.

S.U. fared well against Washington with Gary Macia losing the only bout. The most obvious reason for Gary getting pinned is the fact that his opponent greatly outweighed him. The high spots for the S.U.

grapplers were pins by Rick Bechtel and Randy Bailey.

In preparation for this season, the matmen had a pre-season scrimmage with Wilkes College. Coach Charles Kunes commented about this match saying, "Although our team was out of its class of competition, this scrimmage provided us with an opportunity to look at and compete with a foreign opponent in pre-season training." Kunes also commented that, "the boys did a fine job; however, they were not as aggressive as I had hoped they would be. Their basic problem was not following through in their moves." The following is a list of objectives both Kunes and the team would like to achieve during this season.

1. Achieve a better record than last year.

2. Revenge losses to Bucknell and Juniata.

Become M.A.C. champions not only on the team level, but also on the individual level as well.

With the win against Washington, the wrestling team is off to a fine start and it is hoped that continued success will abide with them in their upcoming matches with Scranton (Dec. 8) and Lebanon Valley (Dec. 15).

would increase. And while hydrocarbons build up in the body for the kill, nitrogen oxides do a faster and neater job.

Yet, we are ignoring them. The truth is that the complicated and expensive accessory needed to deal with them would be an elaborate mess.

As motors are stepped up for higher compression, year by year, nitrogen oxides are stepped up also. Also, as gasoline manufacturers vie for more "pick-up" by adding new substances like tetraethyl lead and nickel to the gasoline, these extremely toxic substances are also added to our atmosphere. The insane competition for speed and power bows neither to safety nor to health.

It is unreasonable to blame

the manufacturers. In the end they put out what the public demands. Indeed, some of them are ahead of public demands, but this is a matter of company pride. True, there is the gas turbine engine that would get rid of all the nitrogen oxides and most of the smog. It also will burn practically anything. But, will Americans accept (as the Russians are now doing) conversion to an engine that gives slow starts, noisier action, and a trifle less "guts"? Detroit is convinced the customer prefers the fast jump to a long and happy life.

(Note: There is presently a student committee on pollution and environmental problems. The next one will be held on Dec. 10, Thursday, at 6 o'clock in the stereo room.)

SU's Offense Blasts Hoyas In Shore City 'Palchak Bowl'

By DICK SIEGEL

When the 1970 football season began, Jim Hazlett believed his team would be primarily a passing team on offense, while utilizing a strong defensive unit to hold Susquehanna University's opponents at bay. As it turned out, he was only half right until the last game of the season when his team added 25 per cent to his score and he wound up only one-quarter wrong.

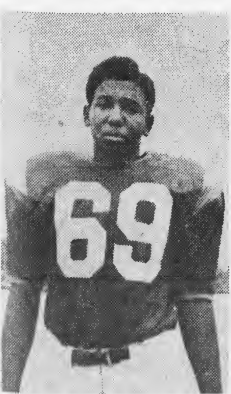
Taking his charges to Atlantic City to face Georgetown University to give the Hoyas their first taste of varsity collegiate football since 1951, Hazlett and his team made that first taste a bitter one in dealing the Hoyas a 45-20 drubbing in the shore city's Convention Hall.

For the first time this season, Susquehanna's offense rolled on all cylinders as the Crusaders needed that one quarter before shifting into high gear, grounding out 411 yards on offense. Quarterback Ernie Tyler, named Back of the Week, directed the assault by completing 6 to 10 aeriels for 109 yards and rushing for 56 yards in five carries.

Tyler's performance was a flawless one and he displayed the excellent form that won him All-Conference recognition as a sophomore sensation last season, as Susquehanna finished their finest season since 1964 as the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division champions and with a fine 7-3 record. Billed by Georgetown as the "Hap" Farley Game, the contest was dominated so vividly by Susquehanna that one Atlantic City scribe redubbed it the "Joe Palchak Bowl," in honor of Susquehanna's fine fullback.

Named the Most Valuable Player in the MAC Northern Division, Palchak bulled his way over the artificial sod for 92 yards in 21 carries and four touchdowns. The Susquehanna senior finished the year with 1,025 yards in 209 carries and 12 TDs as he rewrote half of the school's record book. Next season's fall sports press book will show Palchak as the fourth highest rusher in the school's history with 1,519 yards in his illustrious career.

His 226 yards in 29 carries against Lycoming bettered the old single game mark of 209 yards held by Don Walter, a standard which stood for 18 years. And the 1,205 single season mark is also a school



Freshman Lineman of the Week ... Byrum Swiggert

record, eclipsing that of Larry Erdman in 1964 of 974 yards. Palchak's 72 points in a season is also the third highest total ever scored by a Susquehanna grid star, just below the 78 of Don Green and 74 of Larry Kerstetter in consecutive years. Finally, Joe's 24 points in one game is second only to Green's mark of 26 in 1966.

Thus the renaming of the Atlantic City game and thus the destruction of the preseason illusions that Susquehanna would primarily be a passing team. Then, too, sophomore Veach ran extremely well throughout the year totaling 326 yards in 69 attempts for a 4.8 yard average and six touchdowns. all in all, susquehanna totaled 1,98 yards rushing and 886 yards passing as compared to that of 1,291 yards rushing and 1,59 yards passing in 1969.

Capping off tremendous careers and seasons, too, were seniors middle guard Tom Lyons and halfback Jeff Gorla, the team's co-captains, both named to the All-MAC Team, Gorla for the second consecutive year. Lyons won his honors due to his sheer aggressiveness on the field and even though, he was hampered by injuries in both knees, Tom was respected as one of the Division's finest performers. Gorla, the team's leading rusher in 1969, gained 247 yards in 77 carries, scoring three times, as he saw action both ways and more often than not, played sixty minutes of football in a game.

Susquehanna's all-league performers numbered five this year as offensive guard Charlie Piatt, a junior, and linebacker John Strawoet, a sophomore, were also named to the MAC team. Piatt, in his second year as a Crusader regular, anchored a strong offensive line which provided Palchak, Veach, Tyler, Gorla, and Co. with the holes and opportunities for big gains rushing. Strawoet, in his first year at linebacker, led the team in tackles with 81 solos and 57 assists while intercepting two enemy aeriels, returning them for 17 yards.

The Crusaders put everything together as they bowled over Georgetown for 411 yards, 286 rushing. The 45-point total was the highest production of any Susquehanna team since 1966 when the Crusaders clobbered Alfred, 68-0. Along with Palchak's 92 yards and Tyler's 56, Gorla gained 50 in nine carries, Veach 42 in nine, freshman Darrell Willis 32 in 3, and Cal McCants 14 in two snap lateral plays.

The game was an emotional one for thirteen seniors who played their final game as they gave the game ball to legend they began to build, Bob Pitelle, Susquehanna's driving force and assistant coach. Gone next year from the Crusader gridiron will be co-captains Lyons and Gorla, defensive ends Don Campbell and Whitney Gay, two extremely capable performers; defensive backs Bruce Bengston, Ken Vermillion, and Gorla limited Susquehanna's opposition to 71 completions in 182 attempts, or a 39 per cent completion average, and only 837 yards passing; interior linemen Joe Dambrocio, Den McClain, and Chuck Haight; split end Dennis Simmons, a tremendous

blocker who caught 4 aeriels for 46 yards a touchdown; and the irreplaceable Palchak.

To them, the game meant a great deal and as they will be missed, they shall miss playing the game. As the first graduating senior football class under Hazlett, these thirteen led Susquehanna to its third Middle Atlantic Conference championship and its first since 1964. For them, it has been an experience they are not likely to forget as they left the arena as it should be departed from, as champions.

Score By Quarters				
Susquehanna	3	21	14	7-45
Georgetown	7	0	7	6-20
SU: FG, Smeltz, 34.				
GU: White, 8 run (DeGrandis, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 2 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 4 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)				
GU: Dwyer, 11 run (DeGrandis, kick)				
SU: Palchak, 11 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Veach, 1 run (Smeltz, kick)				
SU: Gorla, 3 run (Smeltz, kick)				
GU: McGovern, 3 run (run failed)				
SU GU				
First Downs	22	23		
Offensive Plays	65	73		
Yards Rushing	286	186		
Passes	7-16	10-22		
Yards Passing	125	114		
Total Yards	411	310		
Passes Int. By	1	0		
Fumbles Lost	1	1		
Punting	3-38.7	5-34.6		
Yds Penalized	8-108	6-70		



Jan Mroz and an unidentified Lyco man battle for the opening tip-off.



Back of the Week ... Quarterback Ernie Tyler

X Country and Soccer Teams Honored At Post-Season Banquet

Susquehanna University's cross country and soccer teams were honored at a post-season banquet this week at the university.

Led by John Ombetels, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J., and first-year coach George Machlan, the cross country team posted a 10-3 dual meet record and placed sixth among 16 teams in the College Division championships of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Two of the three losses were by a single point.

Ombetels, the first Susquehanna runner to finish in most meets, was honored as the team's "most outstanding freshman" and Jeff Karver, junior team captain from Boyertown, Pa., received the annual "3-D Award" for "determination, desire and durability." Karver also has been re-elected team captain for next season.

Other letter winners were sophomores Bob Hough of Morristown, N.J., and Bill Hamilton of Oradell, N.J., and freshman Bruce Turnbull of Dumont, N.J. Susquehanna's cross country teams have turned in winning records in six of the past seven seasons. Machlan, a Penn State graduate and associate professor of accounting at Susquehanna, took over the coaching duties this fall from former dean of students Dr. Tam Polson, who

had an eight-year record of 54-28.

The soccer team, coached by Dr. Neil H. Potter, assistant professor of chemistry, had a 4-8-1 record this season, losing four games by a single goal.

Haword Hankin, junior goalie from Baltimore, was named the team's most valuable player. Hankin missed three games early in the season when he was still recovering from mononucleosis. He had 146 saves in 10 games and gave up an average of 1.8 goals per game. Greg Jeffrey, senior halfback from Havertown, Pa., was selected as the team's most improved player.

Leading scorers were Mark Stevens, senior lineman from Havertown, Pa., seven goals and three assists; Jeffrey, two goals and four assists; and Jeff Breed, senior wingman from Hudson Falls, N.Y., four goals and one assist.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS (Continued from page 3)

Board. Joan was a member of PSEA-NEA and the AWS Rules Committee. She participates in the Environmental Studies Institute and has been previously selected as a University Scholar.

JV B.ball Team Wins Opener

By Dryk Weeks

With an enthusiastic, cheering crowd, the J.V. Basketball Crusaders, led by Coach Harold Theis, also won their opener against the Warriors of Lycoming by a score of 81-76. During the first half, the lead changed hands a number of times, but by the end of the half S.U. maintained the lead by four points — 42-38. They were able to keep this lead during most of the second half up until the end of the game.

High scorer for the J.V.'s was freshman Mike Maguire with 17 points. There were also three other players in double figures; sophomore John Strawoet with 14 points followed closely by freshman Bob Bersin with 13 points, and Dale Horchner, another freshman, with 11 points. Mike Maguire and Paul Hirsch, both freshmen, did commendable jobs on free throws; Maguire sinking 5 out of 5, and Hirsch sinking 3 out of 4. Top Crusader rebounders were Paul Hirsch with 6 followed closely by both Dale Horchner and John Strawoet.

Future games for the Crusader J.V.'s will be December 9, against Kings; and December 12, against Williamsport Commerce. Both of these games are at home.



Ken Freeland lays one up for two points in Saturday's opener against Lycoming. Barry Boblick and Jan Mroz look on.

New Faces Abound, Old Ones Are Sound

By DICK SIEGEL

For a basketball team to play all their home games on an "away" court, they would be committing essentially a form of group suicide. To do so is to relinquish the four-point or so homecourt advantage that has become the traditional hallmark of collegiate basketball. Whether or not the advantage can be viewed in such definitive terms as a "four-point" one or not is a mute point, but the crux of the matter remains: the homecourt advantage in basketball is a decided one.

Susquehanna University has scheduled 20 regular season contests (they will also compete in the Roanoke Holiday Invitational Tournament in Salem, Virginia on December 28-29) for the 1970-71 season, and half of them are supposedly home games. But Don Harnum's Crusaders play all their home games in the local high school gymnasium and, as the above basketball adage notes, relinquish the homecourt advantage. Or so the casual observer would be led to believe.

Playing before the first standing-room-only crowd of many a season, Don Harnum's charges oomphed, oh'd, and ached their way to a 75-60 victory over the Warriors of Locoming College in a Middle Atlantic Conference tilt, led by junior guard Ken Freeland, Harnum's "Player of the Week," and freshman forward Frank Tuschak. The Crusaders, ahead by a mere 28-24 thread at halftime, shot a blistering 14 of 19 from the floor in the climactic twenty minutes to win their opener of the '70-'71 foray.

Emphasizing the Middle Atlantic Conference contests is exactly what Harnum is doing and one can hardly blame him after watching the northern Division winner, Philadelphia Textile, romp to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division championship last year. Susquehanna will play 15 conference games

this year after splitting 16 one year ago, finishing ninth in a field of thirteen pretenders.

The Crusaders play all the top contenders in the MAC's Northern Division, too, running into highly-rated Upsala in Selinsgrove's matchbox gymnasium Saturday night before knocking heads with another highly-rated quintet, the Indians of Juniata, six days later in 1971. Three days later, Delaware Valley invades the telephone booth downtown, thus making Susquehanna with the third, fourth, and fifth-place finishers in the MAC North of last year consecutively.

More Grief

And if that wasn't enough to give Don Harnum ulcers before he reaches the midpoint of only his second season as a head coach, his team has to face six MAC opponents in their own

earlier in the season. Following four non-conference games, Harnum's Hordes tackle the University of Scranton in what promises to be a fierce encounter with Nat Volpe's crew after last year's harrowing 24-22 loss and, yes, the many-splendored coiffured Gene "The Machine" Mumford returns to enchant Susquehanna's blistering fans.

There is little doubt that Harnum's objective is the MAC playoffs, held March 5-6 at Wilkes College, although he isn't ready to admit it yet. For even as he frets and ponders over his team's performance, his reply is quick when asked of his team's prospects. "We're in the second stage of a rebuilding program which in my estimation is a three-year job. We'll have a depth problem again and I'm looking for more rebounding strength and overall team

a very capable backcourt due in senior captain Barry Boblick and junior Ken Freeland. At the close of last season, Boblick was the fourth highest scorer in the history of the school, having compiled 1,191 points in a three-year career. An outside treat from anywhere beyond the mid-court line, Boblick is counted on to match his leading scorer role of last year, finishing with a 15.4 average.

Boblick traditionally, almost it seems, draws the opponent's best all-around performer on defense, and his eight defensive plays on Saturday night against Locoming do not belie that fact. The 6'0" native of Shamokin had an off-shooting night hitting on only four of 14 attempts, but his six free throws without a miss were a crucial factor in aiding the Susquehanna win, tallying fourteen points in all.

But perhaps the finest all-around player Coach Harnum has is Boblick's running mate in the backcourt, Ken Freeland. Just now beginning to receive the recognition he deserves, Ken netted 21 points to lead all scorers in Saturday night's game. A junior, Freeland hit on an amazing six of nine attempts from the floor and dropped in nine of 13 foul attempts, while contributing nine assists to the Susquehanna offense. Last year, the Harrisburg resident averaged over 12 points a game, giving the Crusaders a returning backcourt output of nearly 28 points a contest.

For consistency, Harnum need look no further than his pivotman, Jan Mroz. Nicknamed "Man," the junior Mroz was third in scoring for the Crusaders last year, averaging 14.8 points a game, and led the team in rebounding, pulling down a near phenomenal 12.1 charoms per game. Practically a "Gibraltar" in the high post, "Man" is the most reliable performer on the team and at the same time, he may be the team's quietest.

The last of the four lettermen on the team, Gordon Sullivan, could have competed with Mroz for the distinction of being the silent force, but after a year in the pressure-cooker of college basketball and tip-toeing into the realm of collegian society, Gordy has begun to emerge from his shell. Disconsolate at the beginning of the year due to his dismal performance in preseason practices, Sullivan sprained his ankle in a scrimmage and he has been ailing ever since. Gordy averaged 9.7 points a game as a freshman while collecting 6.7 rebounds a game and at 6'4" (an inch shorter than Mroz), he is the key rebounding forward on the squad.

Nervous But Good

For a freshman to start on a collegiate team, that yearling must be a talented ballplayer and Frank Tuschak, 6'3" frosh, is no exception. Possibly the most talented recruit ever to enter Susquehanna's basketball arena, Frank pushed 17 points through the hoop Saturday night, grabbed ten rebounds, and came up with five defensive plays and a couple of assists. Sincere in his nature like Mroz, Tuschak concentrates on his shooting invariably and the 7-for-12 performance against Locoming is just the start.

Another newcomer, but a sophomore, Steve Thornburg has the height, 6'5", and the bulk, 195 pounds, to become a

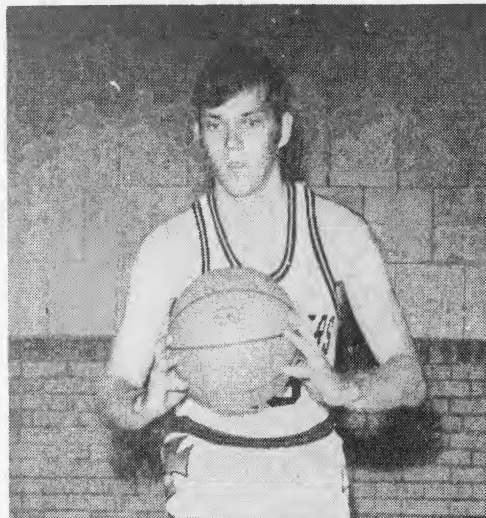
definite asset to Harnum's forecourt rebounding effort. Although he only scored four points, the Air Force veteran pulled down eight charoms and showed tremendous desire and hustle in his debut in a Crusader uniform.

Another first-year forward, freshman Doug Snowberger impressed observers Saturday night as he came off the bench to collect ten rebounds and two baskets. At 6'4", Doug and 6'4" senior Phil Libby give Harnum fine depth in the frontcourt, along with 6'5" frosh Dale Horchner. For depth in the backcourt, Harnum must rely on two freshmen, Bob Akalski, a 6'0" rookie from New York's Power Memorial High (of the famed Lew Alcindor era, no less) and 6'4" Mike Maguire, a sharp-shooting newcomer from Princeton, New Jersey, the ex-hope of one Bill Bradley.

Another guard who may see action is John Strawtoet, just returning from his linebacking chores on Susquehanna's championship football team. John impressed with a fine 14 point second half performance to lead the Crusaders JVs to an 81-75 win over Locoming's JVs.

The season promises to be a fascinating one, with Susquehanna coming off their first winning season since 1962-63 having won 12 of 23 games last year. Coach Harnum is cautiously optimistic and, relying on so many new faces, one can hardly blame him. Young and inexperienced, the team will have to rely on the upperclassmen for much-needed maturity and they may find it in guards Boblik and Freeland and frontcourtmen Mroz and Sullivan, all of whom have played together for a year. And it is here that the senior Libby could be invaluable as the season progresses, but to be sure, the freshmen and newcomers is where the future lies and Harnum is acutely aware of this.

The team is a young one as a unit, and it has yet to mature into the highly-proficient aggregate Don Harnum envisions. Such an aging process will not occur overnight and with the prolonged absence of Gordon Sullivan, it will require another readjusting cycle. But the team, intact, has that intangible potential to dominate a basketball game with the poise and exactness of a championship squad. Developing that potential into a reality will take an excruciating attentiveness to every facet of the game and the unceasing dedication of twelve athletes. Yet, the most crucial prerequisite for this team's success may be the prodding of its coach, Don Harnum. If he can recognize the team's deficiencies as he has in the past prod his charges gently, but firm enough to make it stick, then Susquehanna will have a shot at the conference championship.



Ken Freeland . . . Player of the Week

"Blue Angel" Set For Sun.

Once again you have a chance to enjoy a night of entertainment. It's happening Sunday, Dec. 13, in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. and for only 50 cents. At this time Susquehanna will present "The Blue Angel."

Josef von Sternberg's, "The Blue Angel," fuses the charming naturalism of Marlene Dietrich and the gutsy expressionism of Emil Jannings in a harsh slice of realism. Professor Rath, a dignified university professor, falls in love with Lola, a vulgar nightclub singer. His glum descent from pride and importance to humiliation and insignificance is brutally charted in disconsolate visuals and piercing sound effects.

"The Blue Angel" is a remarkable German film with English subtitles.

"The physical world, von Sternberg showed, has a potent wealth of attraction that snares like an octopus devouring its victims. Like a jungle, it is beautifully juicy, even as the very flesh Dietrich has to slim down in Hollywood. But "svelte" or buxom, it is the perennial domain where masculine senses—even if first they must be hypnotized—willingly lose themselves."

backyards on successive playing nights. They again play Locoming before crusading into the City of Brotherly Love to play the National Champion Textile quintet. And they travel to Reading and Elizabethtown to play Albright and E-town, two of the very much improved team in the conference, followed by a second game with the Juniata powerhouse and a trip to Staten Island to tangle with Wagner, where Seahawk coach Chester Si'ette is steaming over his team's first losing season in his five years there.

From then on, Susquehanna plays another MAC opponent, Wilkes, a team which toppled the Crusaders, 89-77, last year after dropping a 77-67 verdict

speed."

What Harnum is stressing in practice is defense and the squad members are ever conscious of the steak dinner awaiting them for holding an opponent under fifty points. But the emphasis isn't only on the defense as Coach Harnum has installed a detailed, patterned, and intricate offensive system which some of his charges have yet to master. "I'm hoping the starters from last year will lend maturity and consistency to our attack, but of the 24 players we expect to carry, it's possible that 16 will be freshmen. As a team, therefore, we'll be raw."

Regardless of how inexperienced the bulk of his assemblage will be, Harnum has

Name	SUSQUEHANNA									
	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	D	T	P	Fts.		
Barry Boblick	4-14	6-6	5	3	8	6	4	14		
Ken Freeland	6-9	9-13	2	9	5	5	5	21		
Jan Mroz	4-10	2-3	6	0	5	1	3	10		
Frank Tuschak	7-12	3-5	10	2	5	3	2	17		
Doug Snowberger	2-5	0-0	10	1	2	2	3	4		
Steve Thornburg	1-5	2-4	8	0	3	2	2	4		
Bob Akalski	0-0	4-6	1	1	0	4	1	4		
Mike Maguire	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	2	1		
Phil Libby	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	2	0		
TOTALS	24-55	27-39	43	16	28	23	24	75		

Name	LYCOMING									
	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	D	T	P	Fts.		
Al Kauffman	5-12	2-4	6	0	0	0	5	12		
Lou Sulzice	0-2	1-2	1	0	0	0	3	1		
Dennis Jakubowicz	5-12	3-6	12	0	0	0	2	13		
Dick Henninger	4-6	2-2	7	0	0	0	8	10		
Steve Cogan	3-6	0-2	9	0	0	0	2	6		
Tom Smith	3-6	0-1	9	0	0	0	4	6		
Mike Herman	1-8	4-9	0	0	0	0	5	6		
Steve Russell	0-3	2-2	1	0	0	0	2	2		
Lou Hill	0-3	1-2	3	0	0	0	1	1		
Tom Brainer	1-4	1-1	2	0	0	0	3	3		
TOTALS	22-62	16-31	49	0	0	0	32	60		

SUSQUEHANNA
LYCOMING
Key: FG-A: Field Goals Attempted; FT-A: Free Throws Attempted; R: Rebounds; A: Assists; D: Defensive Plays; T: Turnovers; P: Personal Fouls; Fts: Points.

Statistics not kept on Locoming in A, D, T categories.

Wrestling Results	
SUSQUEHANNA 33, WASHINGTON 5	S.U. W.C.
118—Rick Bechtel (S) pinned Martin Windsor, 4:57.	5
126—Chris Hayer (S) defeated Bob Daley, 4-1.	8
134—Mike Ramage (S) defeated Hal Rafter, 9-1.	11
142—Dave Richmond (S) defeated Jim Plichting, 7-0.	14
150—Randy Bailey (S) pinned Ken Kiler, 7:01.	19
158—Brad Miller (S) won by forfeit.	0
167—Joe Schiller (S) defeated Bill Inzer, 12-0.	27
177—John Carey (S) defeated Chuck Yuolo, 13-1.	30
190—Ed Horn (S) defeated Roger Stenstrom, 7-6.	33
Hwt—Rick Holloway (S) pinned Gary Macia, 3:03.	33
Referee: Bill Hastings	
At Chestertown, Md.	
Dec. 5, 1970	

Merry Christmas

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

DECEMBER 17, 1970

At Expense of H. Center, Caf

Optional Hours Proposal Highlights Student Rally

By Scott Truver

Last week, on Dec. 10, S.U. experienced one of those seemingly unexplainable phenomena of spontaneous student action. Ray Babcock, head resident of Aikens Hall, appeared to be the spokesman for the 200 to 300 students who converged on Seibert Hall that night, protesting women's hours, the poor food in the cafeteria, and the below-par health service provided by the University.

As Mr. Babcock pointed out quite a few times that night, as students, those assembled had to take the initiative to attempt to get the above goals; at this time, before the "women's lib" group moved in, the group was protesting for all three areas, not just one, as it turned out.

Dean Roger Turnau appeared at the rally, as did Chaplain Stephen Bremer, and tried to placate the protestors into meeting with themselves, the Personnel Deans, and President Weber the next morning, Friday, at 10. This was an effort to dissuade the group from marching on President Weber's house, and to give him enough time to brief the President on the demands. But, amid cries of "Hours, Now!" the rally headed off in the direction of Pine Lawn, where a confused and sleepy Dr. Weber greeted them with something less than a good-natured enthusiasm.

Nothing of consequence came about at the conference that night and morning at Pine Lawn, except for the fact that it was agreed to cut down the demands to only that of women's hours, a demand that had already been passed in the sense that the Personnel Deans had drawn up a position paper supporting no hours for women. This paper (see text below) was dated Nov. 24. It was felt by many of the group that the administration glossed over the other demands, poor health care and poorer food, for something that was almost sure to be passed through "regular channels."

In this same vein, both the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. meetings held Friday were to enable the ad-

ministration to inform the students that their one demand had been carried through. Virtually nothing was said about the health center and the poor food preparation in the caf — both of which still remain very legitimate demands.

STUDENT PERSONNEL POSITION PAPER ON SUBJECT OF OPTIONAL HOURS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS November 24, 1970

The Student Personnel Staff supports in principle an optional hours policy for all Susquehanna University women students. Our position stems from:

(1) a belief that as a part of the educational process and experience women students should be given increased responsibility for self-direction and self-control. We believe the opportunity to decide for themselves when it is necessary to be in their residence should be part of the total educational experience and is consistent with the purpose and objectives of S.U. (S.U. Bulletin, catalogue issue, October 1970, p. 8, No. 2). In brief, the University can provide a more effective educational experience than our present style of parietal restrictions permit.

(2) A belief that the greater majority of our women students can and will handle this responsibility with maturity and good judgement.

(3) A belief that Student Personnel must keep in touch with the reality of the times if we are to be recognized as people who "work with young adults who are changing things." Student Personnel must become a force in helping to provide a college environment that will assist young people to learn, to mature, to develop mechanisms of control, to accept responsibility for their actions, to learn decision making processes and to determine how they will live their lives. We believe Student Personnel should assist students in reaching their fullest potential by providing for a sense of involvement, of responsibility, and accomplishment.

(4) A belief that Student Personnel, if free from preoccupation with lesser, restrictive functions, can better work toward the more pressing tasks of helping to educate students.

(5) Student Personnel recognizes as valid the current trend of civil liberties toward equal recognition and oppor-

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Weber discusses the optional hours policy with students on Friday morning.

Optional Hours Effective Feb. 1

The policy of optional hours for all women will be implemented effective Monday, February 1, 1971, according to the Office of the Dean of Students. This is in accordance with an understanding arrived at in a special meeting held at 9 a.m., Friday morning, December 11, in the Office of the President. Those attending the meeting held prior to the all-student gathering in the Campus Center included participants in the demonstration of early Friday morning at the President's home and members of the administration.

Implementing a no-hours policy at the start of the second semester depends upon delivery

of keys and other necessary door security hardware. Should the new locks and keys not arrive prior to February 1, a temporary alternative procedure shall be implemented if feasible. Associate Dean of Students Catherine Steltz requested that the Physical Plant department order the system last Friday.

The Dean of Students finds much irony in the outcome of the demonstration. "The march probably didn't do much to expedite student requests for optional hours," according to Dean Turnau; "it did, however, reveal a need for more communication, and that involves asking questions as well as receiving answers."

The Associated Women Students had worked for several months and had presented a final proposal as recently as last week. "Those who protested could not have accomplished their goals without the prior efforts of AWS in laying the ground work for acceptance of an optional hours policy," said the dean.

Under-privileged Children Treated At Annual Party

Last Sunday afternoon, the residents of New Mens Dormitory and member of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the under-privileged children at the annual Christmas party held in New Mens Lounge.

Members of the AXID pledge class and men of New Mens posed as elves to assist Santa Claus John Basti in distributing gifts to the children ranging in age from five to 10 years. The gifts were provided by area merchants and bought from donations provided by Susquehanna faculty and administrators.

A skit was provided for the children's entertainment. Refreshments were served too.

Emcee for the event was New Mens President Ron Pagano. Assisting him was Karla Pahl, AXID.

Names of the children involved were obtained from the Snyder County Child Welfare Board.

S.U. Offers Oxford Study Summer '71

By Don Pape

This year, S.U. is sponsoring its bi-annual trip to Oxford University to provide an opportunity for students in good academic standing to study in Great Britain the issues, events and personalities of contemporary British history and literature. The program is open to any student attending any college at the sophomore level or above, regardless of major. The entire program is worth 6 credits, earned by any student who completes the courses satisfactorily.

The course of study concentrates upon the significant political, social, and economic developments in Britain from 1870 to the present, as well as the literary giants of the English novel, drama, and poetry of the late Victorian and modern periods. Because of the location of the program, in the center of Britain itself, and at one of her outstanding educational institutions, the academic study takes on special relevance and contributes to a greater understanding of Britain's position in world literature and affairs.

All interested students should sign up by May 1. Departure from N.Y. is scheduled for June 23. There will be 5 weeks of intensive study at Oxford dealing with the above-mentioned subjects. The next 4 weeks will be spent touring Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France in addition to Britain. The return trip to N.Y. is slated for August 25. The cost of the trip is 1420.75. This price covers flight, tuition, housing, insurance, and all meals except dinner during the 4 weeks of travel through Europe.

1st Hassinger Contributes Most In Record-Breaking Blood Drive

On December 10, an outstanding response by students and faculty alike netted the American Red Cross a record number of 209 donors for S.U. More than 300 persons appeared at the campus center to donate blood, but due to the large turnout, 30 people could not be registered because of time and another 68 were deferred due to medical reasons.

Kappa Delta Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity won the Greek Blood Cups, and the first floor of Hassinger Hall was the winner in the living-areas com-

petition held for the highest number of donors. Twenty-two of the twenty-five men on Hassinger First Floor donated blood, the remaining three were deferred because of medical reasons. They were treated to a filet mignon dinner provided by Mrs. Lauer of the Cafeteria.

Members of the Blood Drive Committee were: Mel Lancione, Ruth Otto, Cheryl Wolchek, Georgeanne Mercinavage, Chris Beling, Frits Suttmoller, Barbie Dalrymple, Pearl Barabas, Clyde Lindsley, and Bill Kline, Chairman.



Misinformation, Opportunism Spark Recent Rally

Considering the relative placidity of campuses across the nation, the extreme demands of pre-vacation papers and tests, and the cold weather, we would not have guessed that S.U. students would go a' demonstrating. But just one week ago, they marched on University President Gustave Weber's home to protest women's hours and inadequate health and food services.

The concerns were legitimate; but the approach of marching on the President's home in the wee hours of the morning to voice these concerns was irrational. Knowing that neither women's hours would be abolished nor Polly Lauver dismissed at 2 a.m., we wonder why 9 a.m. was not chosen as a time for confrontation. Also, it is ironic to us that the food and health service concerns were made secondary to women's hours—for which a mutually acceptable plan of abolition was well under way already.

Our first response was concern that such an activity was motivated by sheer lack of information. The awareness that communications among students, among administrators, and between the two groups is less than satisfactory was affirmed. We suggest that the energy employed to shout and run could be better used to effect an efficient, thorough system of communication.

Though naive perhaps, we lamented the obvious sheep-like response of over one-third of the student body to the irrational call of some five or six. Within a community of persons who are supposedly educated or in the process of becoming so, we are distressed with the ease to

which they respond to activity born out of misinformation. Cries of "Wow! Isn't this neat!—I don't have to do my paper now—Let's show Selinsgrove Hall just what we can do" belied a reprehensible lack of serious consideration and responsibility for their actions among many who assembled on Seibert's steps.

We think that the pressures of academic demands during this Thanksgiving-to-Christmas period helped to provide the raw tension which was used to spark and sustain, temporarily, the demonstration. Indeed, we believe that some 500 persons were keenly manipulated for election purposes by several candidates for SGA offices. Taking advantage of the moment, these opportunists sought to paint themselves as liberal crusaders for the benefit of a few votes.

In passing, we note that a better organized campaign period would have afforded more constructive, rational means for candidates to make their positions on issues and plans known. In light of the hap-hazard fashion in which the pre-election period was handled, the election could be nothing but a popularity contest—certainly, an unsatisfactory means for selecting the representatives of the student body. It appears as if this year's SGA exec decided to relinquish their responsibilities before their terms of office ended.

Finally, we wonder what, other than loss of respect for student and affirmation of the inefficiency of communications in the community, resulted from this absurd jaunt into the area of protest. The only apparent means for redemption is for students to pursue amendment of food and health services promptly and responsibly.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

This summer I was involved in an educational experience which has been to me as a seed planted in fertile soil, something which continues to grow, which I have to talk about, which gives me hope, that cut through my own racism where I could see it and talk about it, which was unique in its total involvement with my life and the life of my American society.

I have to tell you about it because it is one of the few real educational programs around. It carries in its design more than what is considered classroom education, something more than words. The education I want to share with you comes under the title "Urban-Black Semester Programs."

The usual classroom rap of power, violence, sex, civil rights? Yes, I received lectures on these topics and more, but my involvement was not limited to lectures and book lists. Each student worked from four to six hours a day under Black leadership as a volunteer in a community organization. This phase of the program brought into reality what I had read and intellectualized. I gained new perspectives for my own understanding of the white-Black polarization, by experiencing the Black community as teacher. The program provided the setting for atmosphere of reciprocal hearing as the struggle continued for understanding and meaning between people. The combination of the three phases — intensive lectures and reading concerning the Black experience, community involve-

ment, and reflection seminars — made this a time of cohesive learning. School that made sense. Life.

But still, "What did it all mean?" People ask me that all the time and I think the question is valid, and yet, it is not one I choose to answer to you. I choose rather to answer myself. My own accountability to the blatant racism that is being perpetuated in our country is my responsibility, and only I know what power I have to affect change within my own community. It matters not so much for you to know what part I am taking in the struggle, as it matters for you to know what part you are taking.

So I hear you saying — "Why does she even bother to write this article if she chooses not to tell about her personal involvement of the present?" I bother because the Urban-Black Semester Programs helped me get my head together, and begin to see the power that I could use to stimulate change. I write because I believe in this type of educational experience for those people who are seriously motivated to "do something." It provides the sensitivity necessary for understanding the complexity of racial polarization and the self-preparation necessary for a new racial reality in America. To learn more about the variety of Programs available write: Urban-Black Semester Programs, 1449 Cornell Street, Berkeley, California 94702.

Signed,
Carol Carpenter
1970 Graduate
Whitworth College
Spokane, Washington

Community Action Comm. To Set Up Hot Line Service

By Mary Furman

The Community Action Committee of the International and National Affairs Agency has been working since October on a new service to students of both the University and surrounding areas. This new service is called the Hot Line, which will be set up independently of the University and controlled by a board of four students, a minister, and, hopefully, a psychologist from Geisinger.

The Hot Line is an established telephone number which anyone with a problem can call between the hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 p.m.-9 a.m., and Fri., 5 p.m.-Mon., 9 a.m. The general areas of problems handled will be alcoholism, drugs, abortions (New York State only), legal aid, venereal disease, family problems, medical referrals, and mental health (including psychiatric help, runaways and suicides). Presently, we are contacting psychiatrists, medical doctors, and ministers for professional help in these areas.

The Hot Line was modeled after similar organizations around the country such as Help in Philadelphia. The main emphasis will be on person-to-person relations, not simply the giving out of facts.

The service will begin the first week in February. There

will be a weekend in January for training of those who wish to answer phones for the Hot Line. Thirty people are needed to start the service (we now have twenty persons). Anyone, especially those with experience in such work, are asked to contact either Gary Campbell, Mary Furman, Bob Miller, or Steve Whinham.

The Umbrella

"The Umbrella, Nov. 9-15, 1970"

by Barb Baker

For seven days the people cursed the weather . . . the weatherman . . . the rain . . .

But I was there.

I wanted to help them, and I did. But how did they treat me?

They threw me into corners, left me lying in puddles.

Whenever they wanted to use me, I was there.

But they seemed to take me for granted.

I kept them dry, at least their heads.

Sigh.

And here I am, lying in a corner, Drying up.

not to be taken solely for surface value.

The Fort Augusta Story

By Arlene Arndt

Did you ever think how different our lives would be now, if more than 200 years ago the French had won the French and Indian War instead of the English? The outcome of this war was very questionable since the French had many powerful advantages. However, the construction of Fort Augusta in Sunbury determined that the British would win. To quote Dr. Lewis E. Theiss in *The Fort Augusta Story*, "... it was Fort Augusta that stopped the tide of French aggression, decided the outcome of the war, and determined that this should be an English-speaking, democratic country instead of a tyrannical, autocratic, French-speaking government."

Yet, Fort Augusta never fought a battle and was never

attacked. Why, then, was it so important? It was located at the North and West branches of the Susquehanna. In fact, Indians friendly to Britain had urged its construction. Action was finally taken after the Penn's Creek Massacre and other raids.

Begun in July, 1756, Fort Augusta became the "largest, strongest, and most important fortification erected on the frontier of the Province of Pennsylvania" (Sunbury Daily Item). Due to its physical size and the size of its garrison, it was never in danger of enemy occupation.

Battle casualties were low since the enemy dared not attack the fort and the garrison did not seek out the enemy. The fort also became a center for peaceful Indian activity.

Fort Augusta differed from other provincial forts in one major respect. It was built on lands not purchased from the Indians. The establishment of a trading post appeased those tribes which were angered by its construction.

During the war, the French had won many battles and established forts to maintain their claim to much of North America. Their victories stopped soon after Fort Augusta's construction. Their troops weakened and finally were defeated. During the Revolutionary War, the fort's importance as a military base was renewed, but later Fort Augusta was abandoned and dismantled.

Thus, its real importance lay in the mid-1700's. To quote from the preface of *The Fort Augusta Story*, "It was here that the power of the French in the French and Indian War was broken, determining for all time that the language and culture of America would be English."

Fall Graduates

Students planning to complete graduation requirements at the close of the first or second term of the 1971-72 academic year, should establish their credentials with the Placement Office immediately. The coming recruiting season, February and March, 1971, will be the only on-campus opportunity to talk with company representatives about positions after graduation.

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Happy 1971 to the S.U. campus community from the Crusader staff! See you next year!

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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

signe gates, scott truver	co-editors-in-chief
jill styger	managing
jeff karver	news
mel mcintosh	feature
wendy lovgren	sports
doug nelner	business
paf kilshaw	make-up
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Nixon Announces Environment Package

The Melancholy Accident — a student environmental newspaper — reported today that Mr. William Ruckelshaus, newly appointed Environmental Protection Administrator, has predicted the President will be "announcing shortly after the first of the year a rather large package in the whole area of the environment."

"In the meantime, 'The Melancholy Accident' reported the Nation's top environmental official as saying, 'I think we've got to be willing to enforce the laws we already have.'"

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — established this year by Presidential reorganization — is a collection of pollution control and environmental programs that were previously located in various separate departments throughout the Federal Government.

Mr. Ruckelshaus, appointed as the first administrator of the agency by President Nixon this fall, has inherited the task of pulling the various agencies together into an effective organization and reversing the National trend of degrading natural resources.

Guaranteed Loans Near \$3 Billion

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare today announced that the Guaranteed Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, is now approaching \$3 billion in loans made to students.

Through more than 3 million separate loan transactions, an estimated 2½ million students have continued or completed their college and vocational training during the five years this program has been in operation.

The Guaranteed Loan Program became operative in the fall of 1966. Administered by the Bureau of Higher Education in HEW's Office of Education, it is now available to students in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The program has gained momentum since its inception, even in times characterized by a "tight" money market. In fiscal year 1966, \$77 million was loaned to student borrowers. The later fiscal-year totals are: 1967 — \$248 million; 1968 — \$436 million; 1969 — \$687 million; and 1970 — \$840 million. During the first three months of this fiscal year (July, August, and September) \$517 million was made in loans to students.

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program a student may borrow from such authorized lenders as banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions to attend college or a business, trade, technical or vocational school. He may borrow up to \$1,500 each academic year, to a maximum of \$7,500 for both undergraduate and graduate study. The federal government, a state government, or a private non-profit agency under contract with the federal government provide insurance for the loans.

Repayment begins nine to 12 months after the student completes his course of study or leaves school and normally is scheduled over a period of five



Kathy Hummel, John Millen, and Carole Smith in a scene from S.U.'s production of "Summer and Smoke."

Summer and Smoke Successful at S.U.

By Shelley Gehman

Under the direction of Dr. Nary, the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts of Susquehanna presented the play "Summer and Smoke." This play, being the second performed by the university this year, was presented in the Chapel Auditorium, December 10 through 12.

"Summer and Smoke" is a two-act play concerning a certain young woman's erratic emotions due to the transformation in her concepts of love from a purely platonic feeling to one which is more physical. To add to the young woman's confusion, the man whom she loved meanwhile changes his views of love.

The stage for the play was separated into three different settings. Therefore, during each act the story moved from one scene to another without any blackouts. This contributed toward a more continuous play.

The students who participated in the cast included William Edel, Kimberly Klein, John Millen, Kathleen Hummel, Jeanne Clare, Carole Smith, Robert Grayce, Fredrick Mirbach, Martha Fisher, Chere Wise, Elsie McShea, Sharon Hershey, Robert Nonni, and Michael Filer. Many other Susquehanna students helped produce the play in other areas, such as constructing the set and managing the stage.

Placement News

The Career Center for Social Services of Greater New York, Inc. has begun to take applications for the 1971 Summer Experience in Social Work program (SESW). College students who apply and have an interest in a social work career are employed for 8 to 10 weeks in one of the nearly 100 voluntary and public health and welfare agencies participating in the SESW program. Students work under the supervision of trained social workers with social work seminars also being provided on a weekly basis.

To be eligible, participants must be at least 19 years of age, have completed not less than 6 nor more than 7 semesters by this coming June, and either live or attend school in the Greater New York City area. As part of a special recruiting project, the latter two requirements may be waived on an individual basis for minority group students.

All students must be available during spring vacation for interviews with employing agencies.

The final deadline for all applications is March 1, 1971. Students should visit the placement office at their school for more detailed information on application procedures, or write to the Career Center for Social Services, 225 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C. 10003.

Career Opportunities

Your Chamber of Commerce (or one nearby) is planning a Community Career Conference to be held during the Christmas Holidays. These conferences are organized to help you become familiar with the career opportunities in or near your hometown. It will be possible for interested Seniors to meet the personnel representatives of many companies from a variety of

fields, all in one place — and with NO CHARGE TO YOU.

This is a great opportunity to make constructive contacts in an EXTREMELY TIGHT labor market!

Additional information about this program is available in the Placement Office NOW!

Women who have successfully completed two or more years of college or junior college, are eligible for five scholarships offered by Katharine Gibbs School the country's leading secretarial training institution.

The Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships, established in memory of the school's founder, are \$800 each and can be applied toward tuition for Gibbs Special Course for College Women. Winners are selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, and potential for success in business.

Gibbs Special Course for College Women is an eight-and-a-half month executive secretarial program which has been developed for college-educated women interested in business careers. It is given at the Gibbs schools in New York City, and Boston; classes begin each September.

Scholarship applications for next September's class must be received by March 1, 1971. For further information, write: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURE, Dept. C-891, 151 Prospect Drive Stratford, Conn. 06497.

Tis the Season to be Jolly

by S. Anta Claus

Tis the season to be jolly — the theme of this campus. People are doing just that. Susquehanna has been touched by Christmas. Everywhere you can feel the season, and there is a lot of feeling going on. The dorms, classes, even our friends the Green Army have gone crazy with the spirit. Speaking of the "spirit," the frats are flowing with it. It is not true you can't bottle spirit, what is true is you can't bottle it for long. Due to this "warm feeling inside" everyone has lots of friends. People you don't even know come up and hug and kiss you, which is the fun of this time of the year. Roommates have become very close. Why just the other day in Seibert I saw a girl almost carry her roommate in, I guess it was just to be helpful!

The Profs' generosity has been overwhelming; they tend to knock you over. The teachers are in such a giving mood — tests, papers, and reports. This is very nice and thoughtful but it makes you feel bad when there is nothing you can give them in return. How do you wrap a blank blue book?

In trying to keep with the Christmas Spirit atmosphere the marks are all in red — just one problem — figuring out what F has to do with the season? I can see C's for Christmas, B's for balls, A's for atmosphere, but F?? Maybe it is for trees and they can't

spell!!!

There is a new twist in Christmas weather this year. S.U. would not stand for the normal, the common place — this year we will have clear snow. You can build see-through snowmen, have wet snowball battles, and pretend there is snow in your boots. It will be great fun.

Doors and windows display a wide variety of things. Just look and you might see something interesting, look through any window. There are such decorations as red lights in Seibert windows, dolls hanging around Theta Chi windows, and mistletoe over every door at New Mens.

To end this article I will announce the winning jokes of the Christmas joke contest. The winner will receive his choice of either two free Saturday morning breakfasts at the cafe or one all-night pass to the library. First Place:

1st person: Darling, What is the similarity between Santa's sleigh and Susquehanna?

2nd person: I have no idea, My Love.

1st person: Rain, dear!!

Second Place:

1st person: What is the difference between Selinsgrove and Christmas?

2nd person: Don't know

1st person: no L (in Christmas)

I will end this "Pun" ismish by saying Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

to 10 years. If the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000, the federal government pays the total interest while the student is in school and during authorized periods of deferment. Deferment on the loan is allowed for return to school as a full-time student, for up to three years of military service, and for service in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

All borrowers pay 7 per cent interest during the repayment period. In addition to paying the

interest on behalf of eligible student borrowers while they are in school, the federal government may pay a special allowance to lenders at a rate adjusted every three months. But the allowance is paid only if the rate of 7 per cent is less than equitable when based on current economic conditions. The maximum special allowance is at the rate of 3 per cent on the average unpaid principal balance of loans outstanding during the preceding quarter.

OPTIONAL HOURS

(Continued from page 1)

tunity for all, male or female, and so realizes the present regulations for women students are subject to questions.

Conclusion:

The Student Personnel Staff recognizes that a problem exists for the women students on this campus. In light of this and of our conviction as stated, we strongly urge approval of an optional hours program for all women students at Susquehanna University.

To The Students And Faculty Of Susquehanna University

We sincerely hope that all of you who may have questions, criticisms, or suggestions will write a note (anonymous or signed) to the Crusader and drop it into campus mail. A reply, along with your comment, will be printed so that we can assess the value of course and faculty evaluations at S.U.

Thank you,
The Course and Faculty Evaluation Committee

Sorbonne Summer Session

for American Students

Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORE, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

Courses selected: (please check)

102 <input type="checkbox"/>	301 <input type="checkbox"/>	515 <input type="checkbox"/>	605 <input type="checkbox"/>
201 <input type="checkbox"/>	302 <input type="checkbox"/>	525 <input type="checkbox"/>	615 <input type="checkbox"/>
202 <input type="checkbox"/>	331 <input type="checkbox"/>	535 <input type="checkbox"/>	655 <input type="checkbox"/>
212 <input type="checkbox"/>	412 <input type="checkbox"/>	555 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	421 <input type="checkbox"/>	565 <input type="checkbox"/>	
	433 <input type="checkbox"/>	585 <input type="checkbox"/>	

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?

The Greeks

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to congratulate Daie Hoch on his excellent preparation of last weekend's Christmas Party. The brothers also extend a warm thank-you for the help and advice they received from their advisors this past year, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Dodge, Rev. Bremer, Dr. DeMott, Mr. Skinner, and Mr. Machlan.

Theta Chi will miss the services of their vice-president, John Kramer, next semester because of his marriage. The brothers wish John the best of luck and also the brothers hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy exam week!

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Jan Clare for her performance in "Summer and Smoke."

On Dec. 5, the sisters had an informal Christmas Party. The sorority held a Christmas party for the tosser chugan in mid-dieburg on Dec. .

The sisters entertained their patronesses on Dec. 1 with a tea in the sorority suite.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Christmas formal on December 5. This year we were entertained by "Sandalwood" at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Following tradition, King of Diamonds was again selected among the seniors' boyfriends, this year honoring John Klemeyer, pin-mate of the sorority's president, Linda Maier.

December 6 to 11 is Friendship Week during which the sisters celebrate a week of ceremonies and informal discussions emphasizing the values and the bonds shared together through friendship.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa gave their annual Christmas serenade at the Doctors' Home. The sisters also held a Xmas party for a local Brownie troop and had their own party, complete with Santa Claus, in the suite. The Sigmas extend Christmas Greetings to everyone: Merry Christmas!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the dorms and fraternities for making their serenade a success. They would like to extend special thanks to Hassinger, TKE, PMD, and TC for their warmth and hot chocolate.

The AXID's and TKE's had a Christmas party for a group at the State School.

Pinning:
George Laufenberg, TC '72 to Janet Isgro, ADPI '73.

Marriage:
John Kramer, TC '72 to Maryann Brookover, KD '71.

STATS

Wrestling Results

Susquehanna 33, Scranton 0

S.U. Scr.

118—Rick Bechtel (Sus)			
pinned Jim Roland, 5:27.	5	0	
126—Chris Hayer (Sus)			
decided Tom Cuthbertson, 7-1.	8	0	
134—Mike Ramage (Sus)			
decided Bill Nish, 9-1.	11	0	
142—Dave Richmond (Sus)			
decided John King, 7-4.	14	0	
150—Randy Bailey (Sus)			
decided Tim Watt, 10-2.	17	0	

BIG DEAL

you bet it is



OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO. ORIGINALLY RELEASED IN NORTH VIETNAM.

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢
AIRMAIL
POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Music Talent Offered Nat'l Showcase

Pop, rock and folk acts from colleges and universities throughout the United States will compete for college music's national championships at the Old Spice-sponsored 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Festival, for the fifth consecutive year, will offer an opportunity for national recognition for talented performers in pop-rock and folk categories.

Audition tapes from vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups will be judged to select finalists for regional competitions held on college campuses in the East, South, Midwest, Southwest, Mountain States and on the West Coast.

The regionals, held in March and April, will narrow the field to twelve national finalists. The national finals of the 1971 In-

tercollegiate Music Festival will be held in August at the Mississippi River Festival Site on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

A crowd of 30,000 people and a worldwide radio and television audience of 200,000,000 people saw and heard The Drambuies from Rollins College and Florida A and M University's Funk, Inc. win the 1970 national titles. The 1971 national champions will represent the United States at the North American College Music Championships at Man and His World in Montreal.

Collegiate performers may secure Festival information and entry forms by writing IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748. Entries close on Feb. 1, 1971.

158—Brad Miller (Sus)			
decided George Chepnis, 5-3.	20	0	
167—Joe Schiller (Sus)			
decided Larry Vetter, 7-1.	23	0	
177—John Carey (Sus)			
pinned Jim Aulisio, 3:18.	28	0	
190—Ed Horn (Sus) pinned			
Ed Batzel, 1:59.	33	0	
Hwt—Gary Macia (Sus)			
decided Mark Kropiewnicki, 4-2.	36	0	

Referee: Dick Smoker
at Selinsgrove
Dec. 8, 1970

Jeffrey, Hankin Represent SU In MAC Northern Div.

Greg Jeffrey, a senior member of this year's soccer team, has been picked to be on the First Team, Northern Division of the MAC's. Five out of 10 teams were represented on the First Team, with Philadelphia Textile rating six positions. Greg was also selected as the Most Improved Player for this year.

Goalie Howie Hankin received S.U.'s Most Valuable Player of the year award, as well as being placed on the Honorable Mention Team for the MAC's.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

JANUARY 14, 1971

Reinhard, Smith State Programs

By Tom Reinhard

As I have attempted to show in earlier portions of this long campaign, there are four general areas that the Student Government Association must focus upon in order to improve vastly. These problem areas are Senate-Student-Administration communication, students' rights, the campus-community relationships, and general SGA structural reform.

COMMUNICATION

This first area of communication is the most vital area to reform; for without being able to reflect the students' opinions to the administration, and, without being able to inform the students what actions are necessary or are being taken, this government would be a hollow mockery.

To inform the students, two weekly reports are necessary in addition to the published minutes. There is needed a half-hour weekly radio broadcast over WQSU AM-FM, detailing the general actions and progress of the Senate. Published weekly will be a report in this paper on the Senate proceedings.

QUASI-CONGRESS

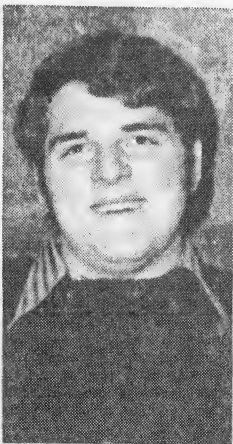
To give the student lobby a louder, more direct voice, I have urged the All-University meeting. It is a step toward the University Congress but allows students' affairs to remain the primary concern. In this All-University meeting, faculty and administration are invited and urged to attend. But the prime focus is on student attendance, for this program will provide us a forum to air complaints and ideas to those people who can do something to correct the problems. Senate Exec will preside over these meetings, to be held the second Monday of each month.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS

In addition to those rights reserved for you by the U. S. Constitution and preserved by the Judicial Guidelines, and, upon its passage, by the students' rights bill, the SGA must go farther. In light of the revision of women's hours and the students' right bill, we must reassess the entirety of S. U.'s rules and regulations that are affected. And the SGA must prepare to supervise and protect these rights.

RIGHT TO EXIST

Beyond these rights, students also have a more basic right — the right to exist. Therefore, the SGA must give high priority to improvement of the food and health services. For food services, it is the preparation of the food that is a bit distasteful — ranging at times to the point of ptomaine. By asking Dr. Weber to join us — unannounced — in several meals a month, the food quality should improve by his order. If Dr. Weber must eat here, instead of home-cooked meals, he can aid us to improve the food preparation's quality. The health services also need much work. There must always be a competent doctor



Tom Reinhard, candidate for S.G.A. President.

on call; and, when the doctor does come on his regular call, he should stay longer and come in later.

ENTERTAINMENT

In the field of entertainment, students should expect more. Many weekends are dull or devoid of something to do. The SGA must work together with the Program Board to provide more activities. Also, the SGA must redirect the entertainment aims of the Artist and Lecture series if necessary. Work has already been started to accomplish this, and a possible restart of the Big Name agency.

SGA REFORM

Because the main reason for dividing the men's and women's judicial boards was women's hours, there should be one judicial board for both men and women, and one appellate board. The SGA should supervise the Judicial Guidelines and the students' rights bill to maintain both bills' application.

The SGA's committees and agencies must be reformed structurally to provide a greater efficiency and coordination; and to guarantee the responsiveness and responsibility that the students and the SGA demand.

FEED THE POOR

In addition to the pains now in the National and International Affairs Agency for the Hot-line, the State School and Old Folks' Home programs, and the Big Brother-Sister program, all to be initiated Feb. first, the SGA should do its part on behalf of the students to provide relief during this economic recession we are in. A coordinated program could feed several families in this area. Students could donate an occasional meal to the program, fraternities could donate funds occasionally. Once coordinated, the program could provide indigent families three meals a day for sustained periods to time. With an increase of student enrollment beyond 1200, not many students would have

(Continued on page 2)

By DENNIS SMITH

As a candidate for student Senate President, I would like to restate my conception of the role of the President of Student Senate. Most important, the president must be a representative of the students and be responsive to their concerns and ideas. The president must work to present these issues of the students in an effective and strong manner.

A concerted effort must be made to increase student involvement in university decisions and to effect a greater degree of student control over areas directly related to student life, for example, living centers, book store, cafe, and health center.

Only through the frank exchange of ideas can understanding and the ability to work together be accomplished. This frank dialogue between students, administration, alumni, and the Board is not only necessary but essential.

There is a lack of communications between the University and community. An effort must be made to increase involvement of students in the community and to make both students and community residents more aware of each others views.

The Senate President must be an active agent in carrying out these goals of increased communications and involvement.

Senate Exec Election Results

In the recent run-off election for executive officers of S.U.'s 1971 Student Government Association, neither candidate for the office of president had the necessary majority of votes to win. Abstentions and write-in votes prevented either Tom Reinhard or Denny Smith from capturing the position.

Beginning in the second semester, the position of vice president will be filled by Bruce Henderson. Secretary Allison Butts and Treasurer Jim Crum will round out the executive committee.

The second run-off election for president will be held tomorrow, Jan. 15, in the Campus Center. The polling place will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Absentee ballots should be obtained today from election agency chairman Dave Cooke or Chris Lodewyck.

Executive officers for Associated Women Students and chairmen of campus judiciary boards will be elected on Monday, Jan. 18.

Seniors planning to attend graduate school next year should inquire of the graduate school to determine if financial aid is available. If aid is available and if the graduate school requires a Graduate and Professional Student's Financial Statement, the forms are available at the office of The Director of Financial Aid in Selingrove Hall.

S.U. Orchestra to Present Annual Winter Concert

By Biff Claffin

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present their annual winter concert on Friday evening, Jan. 15, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Featured will be music of the past and present.

Opening the concert will be the Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck followed by the Boyce Symphony No. 5 in D Major. The Carmen Suite of Bizet will follow in six movements featuring music from the famous opera. The "Bakersfield Pieces" by Donald Erb will give the listener an interesting example of contemporary music for orchestra. The concert will end with the Ballet Music from "Faust," another famous opera by Charles Gounod.

The Orchestra has enjoyed considerable growth over the past few years and is quickly establishing a reputation along with Susquehanna's other outstanding musical organizations.

The conductor is David Boltz, Assistant Professor of music and a graduate of Susquehanna. It is the hope of Mr. Boltz and the music faculty that more students will take the time to come out to the orchestra's concerts to get an idea of what music for the orchestra is really like and where it is headed for in the future. Friday's concert promises to be better than ever and an excellent illustration of music-past and present.

'Tamburitzans' To Appear For Feb. Artist Series

By Barbara Walbolt

The University's Artist Series, which presented the two successful productions "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens," will sponsor three programs second semester. Feb. 9, the Tamburitzans, a folk dance group from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, will present their spirited program of Slavic folk music and dance. Performing on March 6 will be the Eastman Philharmonic of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, a full 100-piece orchestra and one of the finest college groups. Richard Dyer-Bennet is the artist scheduled for March 25. Mr. Dyer-Bennet is a contemporary of Pete Seeger and admired in folk circles.

Mr. Linsley who has seen the Tamburitzans perform, is enthusiastic about their appearance. The group of thirty-five college students puts on a truly professional show; involved are long practice hours and an extensive summer camp session. These students receive full scholarships to Duquesne for their participation, and only eight freshmen are admitted each year, selected from several hundred who audition. The goal of the troupe is to keep alive the Slavic folk arts, and they strive for authenticity to the last detail. Costume styles and music are carefully researched, and a special building houses the extensive Tamburitzan library and cultural center.

The group has made four tours under the State Department's auspices, one to South America, two to Europe, and one to the Soviet Union. Their performance promises to be a lively and unusual one.

Tickets will be available in Feb. As with all Artist Series programs, faculty and student tickets are complimentary.

The Campus Center Box Office would like to start off the New Year by clarifying some of

the policies concerning tickets for the Artist Series, University Theatre, and other campus events.

Students, Faculty and staff will be given first opportunity to pick up tickets for these events, as was the case this week when tickets were available Monday through Wednesday for the February 9 Artist Series concert by "The Tamburitzans." Tickets will soon go on sale in the community, and will be available again for University people starting on February 2.

The Box Office at the Campus Center Desk is usually open Monday through Friday for about two weeks prior to a performance, from 5 until 6:30 p.m., and students are asked to pick up their tickets at this time. Faculty and staff may stop at the Box Office anytime and leave their orders for tickets, or call 345 for that purpose, and their tickets will be sent through Campus Mail. This system is also available for students who are unable to get to the Box Office during its regular hours.

Everyone is asked to think about who they want to sit with at these performances, BEFORE they pick up their tickets, to eliminate the need for ticket refunds and exchanges. "We are doing all we can to discourage ticket refunds and exchanges," said Stanley Bower, Box Office manager. "We are trying to run the Box Office in a businesslike way; since September we have sold nearly \$3,000 worth of tickets for the Artist Series alone, not counting tickets given to University people. We have to keep accurate records of tickets given out, and refunds and exchanges make this much more complicated."

If you have any suggestions for improving Box Office procedures, see Mr. Bower or Mr. Linsley in the Campus Center Office.

Review of '70 Reveals Need for Concern

It seems apropos at the beginning of a new year to look back over the past two semesters and weigh, in retrospect, the events which characterized life at S.U. during 1970.

If one had to sum up what appeared to be the life-style of students, the opinion here would be not quite apathy, but rather an overwhelming "I don't give a damn" attitude interspersed with periods of short duration when an issue or event caught attention, and students rallied around it. Where this attitude had its birth no one can really tell. Perhaps it was the lack of leadership in the Student Government Association; or the vast chasm separating the students, their elected officers, and Selinsgrove Hall; or it might be the students themselves. Really, no responsibility for this malaise can be given to any one faction, it is everyone's responsibility and therefore everyone should take a part in correcting it. One thing can be said, however; S.U. is doing its part for America by readying its students to live hum-drum, 9 to 5 lives in the miasma of God-fearing, Middle Class America.

Two events can be noted that provided some measure of involvement for students during the past year. Last May, S.U. experienced a spontaneous protest associated with President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia. Student involvement was high, but perhaps not for the stated reasons. It is quite natural to believe that not all the students had a great interest in the Cambodian action, but that many were very much concerned about the possibility of having classes cancelled for that week. Last month, in a similar incident, we saw a "protest" machinated by an unsuccessful candidate for S.G.A. office concerning the revolting food in the cafeteria, the lack of health care at the "Health" Center, and the need for women's hours to be abolished. Granted, these areas are in need of reform, excepting of course women's hours which was rammed through by the extra-legal means of the protest, much to the chagrin of A.W.S. But a fair assumption would be that a sizable number of the students that were present at the rally were merely curious and looking for a kick.

We saw the rise of a victorious football team, which after years of no accomplishments, won an MAC championship. Also, the track team carried off MAC honors, last year. So as far as sports were concerned, it was a good year.

However, S.U.'s new library has been postponed until funds can be raised, perhaps by this September. Current freshmen and sophomores may possibly use it, the juniors will have to content themselves with supervising the construction of the foundation. Also, the size of this freshman class demonstrates the need to build more dorms. Even though tuition will be increased \$200 next year, another large class is expected and new dorms will have to be constructed to skirt the problems of jerry-built barracks similar to Seibert's. One question when we will see those things S.U. really needs. An athletic center would be great, too, but the guess is that the Class of 1981 would be the first to witness its completion.

Along with the notoriety gained by the nation's environmental problems, an Environmental Studies Program was established at S.U. Again, how many students really know what this program is about, or care enough to find out? It is the author's opinion that most students don't care about something which does affect everyone.

With the fall semester, 1970, the new Personnel Deans arrived. In this short time, they have sensed the plight of the University. But how can they hope to achieve some unity among the many factions here at S.U. if the students don't care enough to voice their concerns to the administration, faculty, or their own elected officers? They are willing to assume part of the responsibility for the attitude, but it is up to the students to show that they themselves are concerned and wish to remedy the situation by working with the deans.

The past year witnessed a "Do Nothing" Student Government Association. The only thing of any merit which came out of the past administration is the hallow victory over a recalcitrant Board of Directors concerning the drinking proposal. Students over 21 can drink off campus, but S.U. is still dry, for the record. But the drinking proposal is still uncertain, as is the Student Bill of Rights. The Judicial Guidelines were passed, however, which put the U.S. Bill of Rights into S.U.'s judicial procedure.

Communications was a major problem for S.U. as no one seemed to be aware of what anyone else was thinking or doing. Students were oblivious to procedures of S.G.A., which was far removed from Selinsgrove Hall, which, in turn, was isolated from the students and the S.G.A. At times, many different ideas of what was needed here at S.U. were circulating, with no unity of purpose to be discerned.

Concluding the year, students seemed to be looking for answers to many problems during the recent S.G.A. elections. In the first election, student turnout was relatively high, above 50 percent. In the run-off election the next day, however, turnout was much less. What was notable here was the definitely poor manner in which the election was held. The outcome for this run-off election was another run-off for President of S.G.A. (the race between Tom Reinhard and Dennis Smith), which is to be held tomorrow.

Partisanship aside, it is the opinion of this author that the students should realize that many problems facing S.U. lie in ineffective student government, and that a large turnout tomorrow coupled with intelligent consideration of the two candidates with regard to abilities and stated programs, will have a definite effect on the quality of leadership S.U. will experience throughout the coming year.

Forget last year, as "what is past is prologue." Rather, students must be concerned for the future, both of S.U. and in their own lives, and exhibit this concern in one way by electing a responsible, competent, and dynamic S.G.A. President.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

This semester's FOCUS, SU's literary magazine, is now out. Although it is not the unique poster form that it took on first semester of last year, it is a good edition.

It is mostly poetry with the exception of a fine short story. The poetry, for the most part, is the contemporary free form and speaks of bitterness, restlessness, loneliness, and occasionally wonders at nature. There are a couple poems, by an S.E. Arnold, that are written in verses that read like folk songs. It is an enjoyable and thought provoking selection. The short story speaks of loneliness. It is about a person in the midst of a crowd who, because he hears a different drummer, is quite alone.

The only thing that bothers one, while reading FOCUS, is the paucity of contributors: seventeen worked on it; twelve of whom offered their works. The quality is very good and even though quantity is not supposed to count, it is wanting. Surely there must be other talented students in our school who can contribute.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editors:

Until recently I have rarely been disturbed about things that have happened on our campus: it does not particularly bother me that somehow the cafeteria clock has discovered its own inimitable way of creating Camelot by making time stand still; it has not really bothered me to any great extent when people cannot hold their liquor and proceed to make asses out of themselves and their organizations. I suppose the reason for my apparently apathetic attitude toward such occurrences has largely been due to the fact that I, as a senior, have realized that this is inherent in the workings of our localized society. But yet I am appalled at the mediocrity of little minds that have taken on this vigilante attitude toward protecting our campus from a "Communist takeover."

In the election that is to take place tomorrow (a second run-off for the office of Student Senate President), perhaps another issue ought to be placed not before the candidates but before the voting public. The national government (in spite of everything else it has done) has finally seen fit to give the eight-

teen year-olds the vote: I should think that people on this campus that fall within that category would feel a particular pride in being considered (on a nationwide basis, nonetheless) mature enough to make their own decisions. And yet we are plagued by a neo-hard-hatted contingency that while screaming for an end to the "Commie Takeover" seemingly advocated by a different faction on the campus (to which I am associated by beliefs and opinions), they have in themselves managed to create a greater crime than their "opponents"—the sacrilegious rape of one of our more highly cherished documents, the Bill of Rights. As a supporter of Mr. Smith, who is running for this office of President, I cannot disclaim myself as an apathetic bystander nor am I hurt to the quick because it was my candidate that has been abused by the "vigilante association." Be it as basically harmless as a campus election or as far-reaching as reactions to a tremendous presidential blunder, there is an inalienable right that the American citizen possesses the right to express his own opinion. The fact that many of Mr. Smith's campaign posters have been torn down (oh, let's not be too hasty—shall we say, in jargonistic euphemisms, spuriously removed) is merely indicative of this childish behavior that bespeaks no greater intelligence than that of the supposedly uneducated masses of uninformed serfs huddled up behind the wrinkle-resistant Iron Curtain. Is there no place, then, even on the hallowed Student Opinions' Board, that is safe from what I even hesitate calling far-rightist activity (since I realize that not all far-rightists are so infantile—even some of my best friends, etc etc—nor are they active? And here the Administration is handing us, likewise finally, the negation of women's hours and various other privileges which have been worked on diligently by our student government officials, realizing that the students here are of sufficient maturity to warrant such decisions. Yet here is one example to show that perhaps this is not entirely the case. Granted the fact that it might not have been a large faction of individuals (I should be considered idealistic were I to say that there is not a large number of closed-minded

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

signe gates, scott truver
jill styger
jeff karver
mel mcintosh
wendy lovgren
doug neiner
pat kilshaw
becky yarnell
margy malesic
janet isgrow
lynn keim, arlene arndt
bill them
mr. r. berkheimer

co-editors-in-chief
managing
news
feature
sports
business
make-up
copy
grieks
ads
circulation
photography
consultant

staff s. gehman, d. horner, k. coon, b. mccarney, i. hart, a. henick, r. riddle, p. miller, d. siegel, d. wecks, b. hough, s. wagner, m. furman, j. stevens, s. weaver, r. wilson, m. morgan, c. ebelsing, b. kibbe, b. walbolt, d. pape, g. sweetman, i. hauer.

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BY REINHARD

(Continued from page 1)

to donate a meal in order to supply local families three meals a day, meals they might not otherwise be able to afford.

FUTURE

At this writing, three Senate Execs elected, the choice remains in the Presidency. Give careful thought to your choice. Much work is needed; much progress is mandatory. But regardless of your choice, get out and VOTE tomorrow. The next President and Exec will need your help as much as you need theirs!

Fashion Center Offers Fellowships

Each year four \$1850 full-tuition Fashion Fellowships are awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior men and women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31, 1971. Now in its thirty-fourth year, this widely known school of fashion merchandising and promotion will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition

for the One-Year Course.

Seniors may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the

Fashion Fellowship Secretary
Tobe-Coburn School
For Fashion Careers, Ltd.
851 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10021
Phone: 212-879-4644

Registration closes January 31, 1971.

Down on Degree-Happy America

Last week the American Council on Education issued the public statement that "Consideration must be given to the possibility that in the future a more than sufficient supply of Ph.D.'s for most traditional uses can be trained in the graduate programs of, say, 50 or so top-rated institutions." (NEWSWEEK, Jan. 11, 1971)

In the same week, Mrs. Frances MacCuish, director of S.U.'s Placement Office, conjectured that some 50 percent of those seniors desiring jobs will not have them by the time of graduation.

In light of the present desperately high unemployment rate one can't help but speculate on the worth of spending some 12,000 dollars on a college education only to enter the working world where opportunities for employment are fast fading. Certainly, the worth of higher education can be determined according to standards other than dollars and cents—but we don't care to embark on such philosophizing now. Instead, we assert that it is time that the American public reject its view that success is necessarily found

through acquiring a college degree. In only too graphic terms, we are seeing that he who has a degree, or even several of them, is not necessarily on the top of the successfully-employed heap. And we know from numerous studies, reports, and interviews that the person with the degree is not automatically contented and happy with himself and his life.

Now we don't want to imply that America should close her institutions of higher learning and that we should return to the supposed bliss of ignorance, fostered by lack of formal higher education. Instead, we suggest that attitudes supporting the view that college degrees are necessary components of success be rejected. It is time that we recognize a degree as an appropriate avenue for some but not all. (In passing, we begin to wonder if there aren't some S.U. students who would be elsewhere were it not for parents or friends caught up in this degree-happy view...) Tapping and developing a person's potential rather than requiring a degree must be the fundamental motivation for education as well as for achieving the amorphous goal of success.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

maladroits imbibing the pleasures of a democratic society), and therefore the problem should not necessarily be brought up to the entire student body to have their fingers smacked for the proverbial actions of a few. Having been selected as a "campus leader" by the Who's Who committee (a dubious honor indeed), I feel it is an obligation for me to speak out concerning this trivial bit of social obscenity (it reminds me of writing a paper on the "Effective Use of Spitballs in the Classroom"). That I am one of few people on this august grouping to support Mr. Smith in his campaign need not deter any feelings toward the incident at hand: had the posters been those of the opposing candidate, I am sure an even greater donkeybrook would result concerning this "imminent takeover by undesirable forces in our campus society. If the people who so patriotically removed these

posters are reading this letter (which I highly doubt, since people who have already made up their minds will not be desirous of being confused by the facts), I hope that you will collect each article of the Crusader, cut out this letter, and burn them all before the eyes of the Administration to show how adult we really can be! Perhaps, then, you could answer one question for me and many people who might share my concern: How do you who so diligently defend The-Flag-Mother-and-Apple-Pie syndrome of the early 1900's deem it acceptable to negate these inalienable rights (considering of course that "all men are created equal" when applying them to others who have made the mistake of not agreeing with your side of the argument, regardless of the implications?)

As concerned as an apathetic American can become in this society,
Richard Alan Strawser

Finnegan Award for Legislative Interns

If you are interested in working as an intern in the Pennsylvania state government or in the office of a legislator in Harrisburg during the summer, the Finnegan Award may be of interest to you. Details are as follows:

Eligible — Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university who is interested in making a career of work in politics or government.

Awards — First Award: Six weeks internship to be served during the period from June to September (the exact dates to be set as mutually agreeable to the awardee and to the Directors of the Foundation), in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$125.

Second Award: A similar six-weeks internship at a weekly stipend of \$110.

Honorable Mention Awards: Aid in obtaining six-weeks internships at standard trainee compensation rates, plus cash prizes of \$50 each.

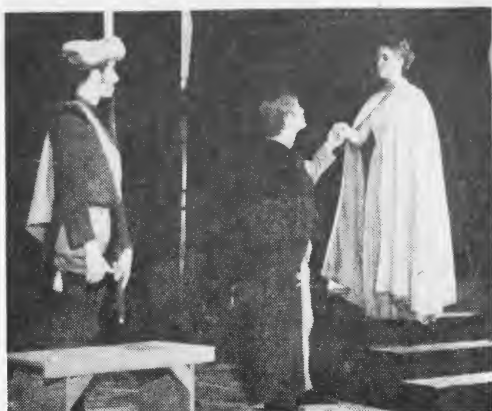
Closing Date For Applications — March 1, 1971.

Awards will be made on or about March 26, 1971. All contestants will be notified.

Judges — The Directors of the Foundation will appoint an impartial Board of Judges to evaluate all applications and essays submitted in connection therewith, make all necessary investigations regarding applicants, and determine the award winners on the basis of academic background, constructive participation in extra-curricular activities, and demonstrated aptitude for a career in government or politics. The decision of the judges will be final.

For Application Forms — Write to

James A. Finnegan
Fellowship Foundation
P. O. Box 314
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
17108.



"Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by G. B. Shaw, performed by the Experimental Theater. l. to r. Craig Penniman, Jack Turner and Barbara Suter.

Human Biology Program Set Up At Stanford U.

Stanford University students in Palo Alto, California reacted enthusiastically last spring to a new program in human biology — the university's answer to an increased demand for environmental studies. More than four-hundred students wanted to enroll in the program's first course, "Man and Nature," twice the total expected by the program's faculty-student planning committee.

The excitement has carried through the fall and professors now teach classes filled with more than three-hundred students each. In addition to dealing with fundamentals of the biological and behavioral sciences during the program's first two years, students consider societal-related questions. Advanced study in the program will depend on what each student wants to pursue, with an overall focus stressing a biological and social balance.

According to David Coleman, who is a junior and chairman of the program's student advisers, the human biology studies are designed as a "response to the need for knowledge of the complex relationship of man and

nature, exemplified by the dilemmas of medical-social policy, population problems, pollution of the environment and conservation of resources needed by the species."

The program faculty includes biologists, psychologists, sociologists, economists and several medical school professors. Paul Erlich, population biologist and author of the best-seller *The Population Bomb* is a faculty member as is Colin Pettendrih, known for rhythmic cycle studies ("biological clocks") in animals and psychologist Albert H. Hasdorf, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Student participation has played an essential part in the new program's planning and the university intends to help guide the undergraduates with a student adviser corps. "Students make excellent advisers to other students," said Dr. Norman D. Kretschmer, planning committee chairman and professor of pediatrics and human development in the Stanford School of Medicine. "They don't hesitate to tell the real truths about a course."

Male Undergrads: Swingers - Winners

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger. If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment. A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic — conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by

the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

The
Entertainment Agency
presents

THE PAUL WINTER
CONSORT
IN CONCERT

S.U. Chapel Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00, on sale at the
Campus Center box office
beginning Feb. 2

S.U. Ski Club Plans Three-Day Excursion

About 15 members of the Susquehanna Ski Club are planning a three-day ski trip during Inter-session vacation to the Scotch Valley Ski Area near Stamford, N.Y. The group will leave S.U. on Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsley.

"Scotch Valley is better than anything available in the Poconos, with three double chair lifts and a wide variety of

trails, from beginner to expert," said Mr. Lindsley. "Also, the cost is hard to beat; the students will get equipment rentals, lift tickets, a lesson each day, accommodations, all meals, and their share of transportation cost, for about \$60 for the three days."

Bob Margoles is president of the Ski Club, which is also working on some one-day trips to Elk Mountain in Feb.

What's So Bad About Exams?!

By Kathy Coon

Finals are coming. It takes no real genius to discover that. Ask anyone they will tell you. Teachers have been promising "some form of written work" for some time now. The question is what is so terrible about final exams?? It is like falling off a log; the log, of course, being at the edge of a 50-foot drop.

But really let us analyze the situation — what is so bad about exams?? People take a triple negative attitude about them, when, in fact, there are many things significantly advantageous. First of all, you get out of class. For one glorious week no classes are held. No longer do you have to sit there and pretend you are interested in what they are saying. You do not have to move your pen in an attempt to record for posterity the pearls of wisdom. Exams are only two "short" hours where you would usually have to spend three "long" hours with the prof's smiling face. Now admit it, that is a real benefit.

Also, there are no eight o'clock classes. Sleep can continue until noon (forgetting the overall fact that you began your slumber at the heavenly hour of nine that morning). The caf has better food (three kinds of lunch meat) and longer hours, all for the benefit of the studious student.

Financial Aid Policy Revised

Contrary to the former policy of the Financial Aid Office, the Parents' Confidential Statement will not be forwarded to the parents of those students who have previously applied for aid. It is now the responsibility of the student who is interested in financial aid to secure from the office of financial aid the Parents' Confidential Statement form to be completed by the student's parents and forwarded to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, for analysis.

Parents will still be expected to forward directly to the Financial Aid Office a notarized copy of their 1970 income tax return to be used in the need analysis procedure, as a supplement to the Parents' Confidential Statement Final Need Analysis Report.

The Financial Aid Committee will meet the latter part of the second semester to determine awards for the academic year 1971-72. Only completed applications will be considered, therefore, it is important that students interested in applying for financial aid call at the office of Financial Aid on the third floor of Selingsgrove Hall on, or shortly after, February 1, 1971, to secure a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement.

This shift in policy places greater responsibility on the student, however, it is hoped that this contact will initiate more personal interaction between the student and the university in the area of Financial Aid Administration.

Questions regarding Financial Aid should be addressed to Mrs. Arlene Hummel or Dean Edward K. McCormick at the Financial Aid Office.

Besides that, you can start a survey on how radio stations sign off the air. Being that there are only 4 you can get, it will be a small survey but an important one, nonetheless. Speaking of surveys, you can do one about the "703 different positions to study history in." Now there is a worthy something-or-other. During this time, you are able to improve your skill at coffee making and consumption. You can have light bulbs marathons. Besides that, the school is getting a 15 per cent commission on eye drops and no-doze. (Maybe the tuition will go down.)

There are many other advantages; you can see S. U.'s broad campus, the common battle ground, in all its splendor at 3:00, 4:00, right up to the sunrise.

It is very beautiful, you know.

I really can't understand why people don't like exams. They are bunches of fun. People take them too seriously. Laugh a little. They only mean a grade, staying in, ducking bullets, everything! You must get a better attitude toward them, now F's are funny. (get it? F's are "F"unny?!) Exams are an experience but then so was the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Actually, after it is all over you will be a better person for it — a better person for the nut house.

Just keep this final thought: after it is all over and we have had our fun, the profs have to burn their midnight oil to grade the dumb-dumb things — so keep smiling, write small, and good luck!

Selective Service Announces First Priority Group

Selective Service officials announced recently that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in Jan., 1971 and that RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense set the Jan. draft call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July, 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes eligible for induction beginning in Jan. of 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached," but have not been called. These young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, they must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified 1-A or 1-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that has been "reached" — that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing induction orders to young men during 1970, many

local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights.

Scholarship Info Available From Financial Aid Office

The Financial Aid Committee has been asked by Mr. Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, to furnish the following information for Group III State Scholarship Awards for the academic year 1971-72:

GROUP III UPPERCLASS APPLICATIONS

Eligible Candidates:

- (1) Candidates accepted for admission to the freshman class who graduated from secondary school a year or more ago.
- (2) Enrolled full-time undergraduate students in satisfactory academic standing as upperclassmen who are currently not recipients of state scholarships.

Application Deadline:

Completed applications must be mailed to PHEAA by May 31, 1971, accompanied by a copy of the 1970 Federal Income Tax Return.



Rick Aiello and Sylvia Montgomery in the play "The Love of Perlimplon and Belisa in the Garden," by Lorca, as performed last weekend by the Experimental Theater.

Business Dept. Gives 1971-72 Requirements

by Don Pape

In a recent interview with Dr. Fladmark, head of the business department, business requirements under the new system were obtained. Since most of the details concerning the operation of the new system were ironed out in the last article, only the requirements will be here presented.

I. LIBERAL ARTS REQUIREMENTS

	Crdt.	Crse.
1. Physical Education .. 0	4	4
2. A. Mathematics, 1 course .. 2		
B. Computer Sci., 1 course .. 2		
3. Freshman Writing	0-1	
4. Natural Sciences	2	
5. Social Sciences		
A. Economics	2	
B. Political Science		
Psychology	2	
Sociology	2	
6. Fine Arts		
History	3	
Literature	3	
7. Religion	1	
Philosophy	1	
	12-13	

II. ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

	Courses
1. Business Core	
A. Accounting	2
B. Business Law	2
C. Business Statistics	1
D. Finance	1
E. Management	1
F. Marketing	1
2. Accounting or Business Administration Major	6
	14

III. FREE ELECTIVES

Applications for the Group III state scholarship awards can be obtained in the Financial Aid office, 3rd floor, Selingsgrove Hall. Those presently receiving a PHEAA scholarship will receive a renewal application in the mail.

Students' Views On "Focus"

By Brenda Murphy
And Shelley Gehman

Last week Susquehanna distributed its 1970 *Focus*. *Focus*, if per chance one is unaware of its existence, is a small pamphlet exhibiting the creative works of a few Susquehanna students.

The most outstanding poem found in *Focus*, and also the last poem, is "Emotions Rain" by Jack Turner. The poet has uniquely made use of language to create a certain mood and effect. For example, Jack Turner puns with the word rain; such as "emotions rain" meaning tears and, "emotions reign" meaning emotions overpowering reason. Also, one of many other examples of his excellent choice of words can be found in the phrase "the grumbling of the thunder slightly heard" which describes reserved anger. Therefore, these carefully chosen phrases have created the poet's desired effect and a completed meaning for the reader.

The second poem that proved to be very arresting was an untitled poem by Sherry Carr. This poem is a universal, today-type of work. The poet produces her effect through short phrases of mood and, when combined, the work as a whole creates a stirring effect. In this poem the language becomes the restricting factor toward understanding the poem, since the poem can be understood only by those who are familiar with such slang. For instance, how many people know that O.D. means overdose and that scag means heroine but, when such words of the work have been translated, the reader can relate the poem to today's society.

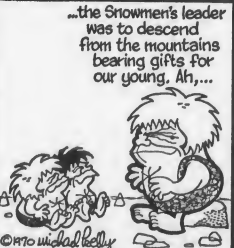
The two poems by Steve Arnold are worth mentioning for their style. Both poems portray a certain flowing effect which incites the reader's interest.

Lastly, "Saturday Night," a poem by Susan Lang attracts a reader for amusement. This poem is not only enjoyable but an excellent poem to read for relaxation because of its simplicity.

The remaining poems, that have not been mentioned, basically portrayed spurts of moods or spontaneous emotional reactions. Most of the themes were not expanded completely and therefore left the reader in doubt to what the author was trying to convey.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURE, Dept. C-891, 151 Prospect Drive Stratford, Conn. 06497.



Sorbonne Summer Session

for American Students

Extension universitaire de l'Université de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORE, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - in-depth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 80 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept. 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years) :

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

Courses selected: (please check)

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?

Crusaders Crush Juniata; Then Absorb Tough Loss

By Dick Siegel

Don Harnum spanned the opposite ends of the emotional spectrum last week watching Susquehanna University's basketball team pound one of the contenders in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division race, Juniata, 81-60 before dropping an 83-73 verdict to Delaware Valley College after taking an early 16-6 bulge.

The coach of the Crusaders, in his second year, spent the better part of last Wednesday night in sheer ecstasy as his charges picked apart the Indians of Juniata, the fourth place finisher in the MAC North last year as Kenny Freeland, Jan Mroz, Barry Boblick, and Steve Thornburg were all Harnum needed as the foursome scored 62 points, enough to provide the winning margin.

Shooting a torrid 27 of 56 pace from the floor (48.2 per cent), the Crusaders took an early 15-8 lead before Juniata went on a 8-1 spree of their own to tie it a 16-apiece. But Freeland hit on two of three Crusader baskets and an added free throw from Mroz pushed Susquehanna back into a six-point lead, 23-17 midway through the first half. Juniata was never to catch the free-wheeling Crusaders as a capacity crowd watched Susquehanna take a 37-31 lead into the locker room.

Juniata stayed within nine points of the Crusaders until with Twelve minutes left in the game, the 6'5" junior Mroz went on a six-point scoring spree aided by a Kenny Freeland drive to put the game away at 62-45 in the space of only a minute and 48 seconds. The closest the Indians came within the Crusaders was a 15-point deficit at the five minute mark, but the strain was too much and Susquehanna had its

fourth win in five conference games.

"This has to be the best we have played all year, and we did it without (Frank) Tuschak and (Gordon) Sullivan," Harnum bubbled after the win.

Control and Defense

"I'm still kind of numb after a 21-point win," he continued. The Crusader coach went on to comment on his team's defensive play, limiting Juniata to 60 points in forty minutes. "That defense gave them (Juniata) nothing in the early part of the game and they began forcing their shots."

"Then, too, we controlled the game throughout, especially Freeland who really controlled the whole show out there. The team really has great confidence in him now and don't forget Steve Thornburg who put in some crucial baskets," he added. "We have greater depth now with Thornburg, Maguire, Horchner, and Aka ski coming along and this is what we need with Frank (Tuschak) out with a pulled thigh muscle and Gordon (Sullivan) still not ready."

Susquehanna also held a 45-35 edge in rebounding in the game, a crucial factor. Mroz gathered in twelve rebounds, Dale Horchner six, Mike Maguire and Doug Snowberger, five each, and Thornburg four. But the edge really seemed to come from the only senior on the squad, Barry Boblick. The 6'0" team captain hit on six of 13 shots, handed off for four more Crusader baskets, and pulled down an astonishing eight rebounds, an uncommon number for an outside shooting guard.

The fact that Crusaders controlled the entire game after

being crushed twice down in Roanoke was "most impressive" to Harnum, but he was soon to change his tune as his team met the Aggies of Delaware Valley three nights later. After watching the Crusaders take an 83-73 hard-fought beating from the Aggies, Harnum could only manage, "They simply outplayed us."

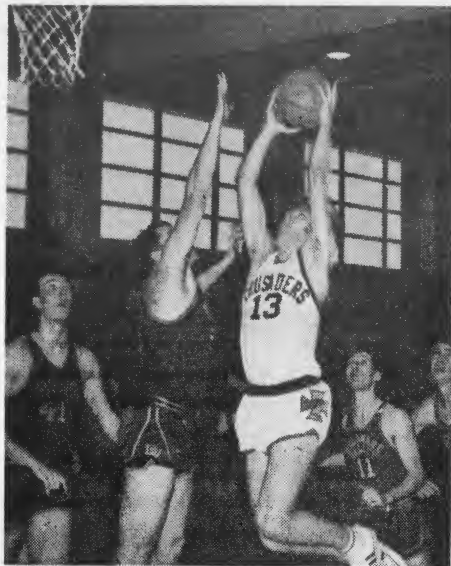
Susquehanna took a 36-33 lead at halftime, much to the delight of the home crowd fans on Alumni Day, but Delaware Valley was having none of that. The Aggies stormed back to take a 48-44 lead and were never headed in the remaining fourteen minutes of the game.

The Crusaders hit on only 26 of 68 field goals in the game, hardly the pace they set against Juniata. Delaware Valley, on the other hand, netted 32 of their 65 shots and collected 45 charoms to Susquehanna's 32. Again, Jan Mroz led the Crusaders with twelve rebounds, but Delaware Valley's combination of 6'10" Don Sechler and 6'7" Frank Richardson. The two Aggies hit on 22 of 33 shots (the latter 10 of 12), brought down 25 rebounds (Sechler 17), and scored 56 points (29 and 27, respectively).

A Grim Task

Harnum was indeed immersed in a feeling of despair at the realization of his team's grim task dawned on him. The Crusaders now 4-2 in the conference must win "at least eleven of our fifteen games to qualify for the playoffs, or at least, that is the way it looks now."

This means Susquehanna must win seven of nine con-



Junior Ken Freeland drives for two of his 26 points in S.U.'s 83-73 loss to Delaware Valley.

ference tilts from here on and with games at Philadelphia Textile, the NCAA Small College Champions, Juniata, Elizabethtown, Wagner, Lycoming, and Albright, not to mention home games against the North's runners-up, Scranton, and a team the Crusaders lost to earlier in the year, Wilkes.

It is indeed a formidable task facing Susquehanna and it will take some superhuman efforts. That is stretching it some, but the road is a long one. However, Harnum cannot help but feel his confidence bolstered by the return of a healthy Frank Tuschak and Gordon

Sullivan, as it will avail him of eleven players to utilize in a path which began last year with an 8-8 record after assuming the reigns of a team which lost 22 straight and on but 3 of 17 games in the MAC in 1968.

So, you see, there is indeed room for hope and faith, just two more emotions on that fragile spectrum lighting the game of collegiate basketball. And when you believe in a team, a coach, teammates—it isn't hard to figure out why Don Harnum can still look to the future and the MAC playoffs in February.

THE GREEKS

THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI are pleased to announce the elected officers for 1971:

President, Jeff Karver; Vice-President, Steve Ryan; Secretary, Bob Harris; Treasurer, Warren Ries; I.F.C. Representative, Doug Grieso; Public Relations, Jim Bergen; Judiciary Representative, Doug Kath; Student Senate Representative, Harold Peterson; Social Chairman, Dale Hoke; Rush Chairman, George Laufenberg; Sports Chairman, Fred Linemeyer; Pledge Marshall, Doug Neizer; House Manager, Dave Dunn; House Assistant Cook, Ed Kling; Steward, Bruce Kirk.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI are pleased to announce the initiation of their fall pledge class. The new sisters are Carol Hilbush, Linda Luttgens and Barbara Schultz.

The ADPI's would like to congratulate their sister Carol Sensenig on being selected as Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha. Carol was crowned by sister Carol Fexa who had been the previous Crescent Queen.

Along with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, the sisters held a Christmas party for underprivileged children on Sunday, December 13. The children were given a turkey dinner and received a surprise visit and gifts from Santa Claus.

The ADPI's would like to thank everyone on campus who gave their serenade such a good audience and especially the brothers of PMD, TKE, and TC for their refreshments.

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA are pleased to an-

nounce their fall initiates: Phyllis Anderson, Peggy Muir, and Kris Van Zant.

Lavallering:

Sue Ferman, '73 to Joe Vayda, '73 TC.

Pinnings

Carolyn Harpster, '72 Clarion State College to Douglas Neiner, '72 TC.

Georgeann Mercincavage, '73 KD, to John Ruhl, '71 TC. Emily Futhey, '71 to Douglas Stover, '71 Lycoming College.

Engagements:

Ginny Dellinger, Endicott Junior College, to John Foos, '71 TC.

Lynda Kymer, '73 to Greg Jeffrey, '71 TC.

Sandy McDermott, '72 ADPI to Dave Dolinsky '70 LOA.

Lynn Keim, '71 ADPI to Doug Marion, '70 TC.

Linda Maier '71 ADPI to John Klemeyer '70 LOA.

Janet Goodyear '71 ADPI to Rich Jacobson '70 TC.

Ann Jennings '73 ADPI to John Wright, '73 Cypress College, California.

Bobbi Schroeder, '71 to Jim Hill '70.

Becky J. Fritz, '72 SK to William Garrison, '73 Ithaca.

Mary Jean Baran '73 to Bill Bannon, '72 Lehigh Co. Comm. College.

Sue Stewart, '71 AXID, to Tony Embessi, U.S.M.C.

Collen Warn, SAI '72, to Carl Bidelbach.

Marriage:

Charlene B. Stoner, '71 to Frederick R. Maue, '71.

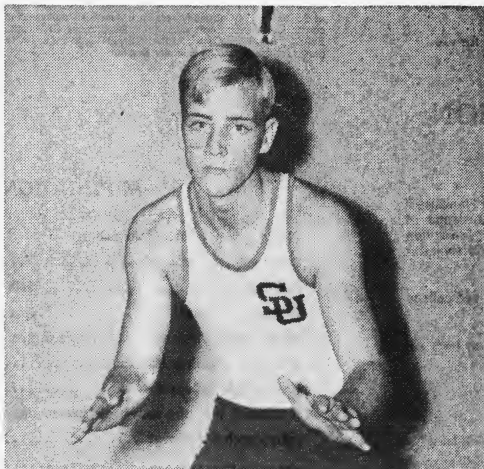
S.U. Meets Leb. Valley Jan. 13

After a three week lay-off, the S.U. grapplers are hoping to meet Lebanon Valley on Jan. 13, in top physical condition. Going into this match, the line-up should undergo only a few changes. Co-captain, Bill Bechtel will be returning to the line-up as of this meet. Chris Haer, who has been wrestling at Bill's weight of 126, had to move up to the 134 lb weight class due to his inability to stay at 126. In moving up to 134, Chris had to wrestle Mike Ramage who eliminated him from the line-up. The team hopes to defeat Lebanon Valley to make their record 4-0 into the Bucknell meet on Jan. 16.

Bucknell will probably be the toughest opponent of the first semester. If everything goes well, the matmen will have 7 undefeated wrestlers going into this match. An interesting touch to the Bucknell meet will be the fact that Mike Ramage will wrestle against his twin brother.

Wrestling Notes

Gary Macia has been fortunate to have wrestled against the top wrestler of two out of



Bill Bechtel, S.U. co-captain, returning to the wrestling lineup for the Lebanon Valley match.

the three teams S.U. has faced.

S.U.'s other co-captain, Tom McGeoy, has undergone a successful operation for a torn lateral cartilage in his knee, and hopes to return at the end of the dual meet season.

Rick and Bill Bechtel made The Amateur Wrestling News as the undefeated brothers of S.U.

Much success is hoped for the team in their meets against Lebanon Valley and Bucknell. Both meets should prove to be both worthwhile and exciting for interested fans.

WINTER WEEKEND

Second annual Greek Weekend sponsored by IFC to be held Feb. 26, 27, 28 at Pecoco Crest Lodge. Available payment plans:

Plan A—\$15 by Jan. 25;

balance due Feb. 22;

Plan B—\$10 by Jan. 25;

balance due Feb. 22;

Plan C—\$5 by Jan. 25;

balance due Feb. 22.

The first 200 couples to sign up will go. Deposits will not be returned. Make all checks payable to Winter Weekend.

For more information, contact Doug Grieso.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 18, 1971

Consort Shows S.U. Students Its Unique Concept of Group Voice

by Maren Alekel

The Paul Winter Consort is an ensemble of young musicians developing a unique group voice, blending together a basic combination of sax, cello, classical, 12-string, and electric guitar, English horn, bass and electric bass, folk percussion, sitar, and oboe. While speaking of his Consort, Winter stated, "My feelings about sound were a primary influence in my concept for the Consort. I'm fascinated with the whole world of natural sounds. We use instruments that resonate naturally, as does the human voice. There are no machines or electric instruments in the Consort."

The Consort's music is difficult to label as just "jazz" or "folk," for it contains elements of both progressive and traditional jazz, as well as folk and classical music. It is a twentieth century Consort whose members have played in such vastly different contexts as the Woodstock Music Festival, Carnegie Hall, and the Fillmore West. Their repertoire includes works by Bartok, Bob Dylan, J. S. Bach, Pete Seeger, and folk melodies from Africa, India, Europe, and the Americas. Their wide assortment of percussion ranges from the conventional drum set to a fantastic collection of Brazilian, African, and Israeli folk instruments.

The Winter Consort is evolving its own kind of theatre — a theatre of instrumental sound, in which the musicians are the protagonists. The Consort approaches their performance as a "celebration" rather than as a "concert" since they intend it to be a participation for all, touching on that of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire and the Theatre of the Absurd. The members of this talented and proficient group are together, with themselves and with the audience. Occasionally they turn off all the house lights and play from different parts of the auditorium, creating an inspiring effect.

The Consort assumes liberation as a working context . . . Bach is played with an electric fuzz bass and human voices are used as musical notes in instrumentals. Described by the New York Times as having "sprawling vigor and vitality," the Winter Consort explores the many diverse musical elements through the use of more "human" sounding instruments. Paul Winter explained this concept in a recent interview with A & M Records:

"My sensitivity about sound began to grow in Brazil. I discovered the classical guitar — I found it was far more expressive than the piano. I heard drums that were more human sounding than the traps that a jazz drummer plays. I found myself wondering, what is that guy behind me doing hitting on that piece of tin? I realized that most jazz

drummers are locked in behind their machine."

Winter then began to change his group instrumentation: oboe and English horn replaced trumpet; guitar replaced baritone sax; and the piano was dropped altogether. Winter has since added percussion instruments from all over the world, cellos, sitars, and a wide variety of string instruments to complement his versatile five man ensemble.

After their concert at Amherst College, Jim Steinman in his review wrote that, "In every thing they did, Winter's Consort conveyed a deep sincerity, a natural joy, a strong desire to communicate, and a warm humanity." He saw the swift moving from one style of music to the next as a beautiful exploration; a seeking out of the common meaning, or bond, between all the styles. Bucknell students received Winter's Consort with equal enthusiasm.

The Consort's third album, "Road," has just been completed for A & M Records. It is a live recording taken from the group's recent appearances at the Whiskey a Go-Go, U.C.L.A., The Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester.



Paul McCandless and David Darling of the Winter Consort.

Tamburitzans Prove Amazing to S.U. Audience

by Chris Beling

Last Tuesday, the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University amazed a capacity audience at Susquehanna's Chapel Auditorium. Now in their 34th season, these dancing and singing magicians performed twenty-four Slavic folk pieces. Their program consisted of songs and dances from Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Russia. It ranged from the tranquil Yu-

goslavian PENDO MOMCE MALO (A Young Lad Kissed Me) to the fiery dancing of the Russian folk dances and the catching tempo of the Slovenian polka tunes.

Founded in 1937, the Tamburitzans is an independent organization. Directed by Walter W. Kolar, the group has toured extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Russia, the Soviet Block, South America and Latin America. A company of thirty-five students, the Tamburitzans are "dedicated to the preservation of the Slavic folk arts." Every year the group performs a different program.

Their costumes are authentic native dresses. In each performance over 200 different costumes are used. The Tamburitzans have earned an international reputation as experts and consultants on Slavic and Balkan dress.

The accordion, guitar, mandolin, zurla (a reeded woodwind), tamburitza and frula or shepherd's flute dominated the Slavic folk music.

In all — the costumes, the music, the singing and the dancing — the concert was awe inspiring, most enjoyable and worth the time to see.

'68 S.U. Grad Brings His "Project Smile" To Vietnam Orphans

For 107 South Vietnamese orphans, this was a Christmas filled with what they need perhaps most — clothing, thanks to the efforts of 1968 Susquehanna graduate Sgt. Richard S. McAllister. Sgt. McAllister, who has just completed a tour of duty in Viet Nam, organized a nation-wide volunteer effort which he named "Project Smile" to supply badly-needed clothing to the children of the Tu-Mau orphanage in the village of Phu Long. The sergeant served with the 101st Airborne Division.

Now home on leave in Mattydale, New York, Sgt. McAllister explains how "Project Smile" got started: "I wrote to my wife, Sandy, that something had to be done for the kids over there. She, in turn, asked the students of Mattydale's Roxboro Junior High School, where she is a teacher, if they wanted to help. The answer was an overwhelming 'yes!' and they set up a local clothing collection campaign that resulted in many large clothing packages."

"Meanwhile," he continues, "I wrote to my previous employer, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., asking if people there would be interested in helping." Equitable's answer came quickly, Sgt. McAllister recalls: "I got a letter from Equitable's home voice in New York saying some 50 of their field offices had been sent letters explaining 'Project Smile' and sug-

gesting that each office organize its own clothing drive."

Clothing packages started arriving in South Viet Nam in November. By Christmas several dozen had been received from all over the country and distributed to the children at the orphanage, — and at least 60 more packages have been promised. Other GI's from the 101st who are still in Viet Nam have become interested in "Project Smile" and are encouraging their families, churches, and other organizations back home to set up their own clothing drives.

The Tu-Mau orphanage, headed by seven Catholic nuns, is located outside the city of Hue, which was hit hard in the 1968 Tet offensive. Most of the children, whose ages range from 2 to 11, are without parents as a result of the war, — many as a result of the Tet offensive.

The nuns say the children have never before received clothing, only food and candy. An allotment from the South Vietnamese government provides 100 plasters (equivalent to 30 cents) per month for the subsistence of each child. The sergeant observed that "from the looks of the kids and the place they live in, they could use about \$30 a month per child."

Were the children happy? "If you could have just seen their faces . . ." answers Sgt. McAllister. "I can assure you that those clothes were received with a multitude of thanks — and smiles."

New Staff Announced

Scott C. Truver, a junior from Glendale, Ariz., has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Crusader, weekly student newspaper at Susquehanna University.

The appointment of the new editorial staff, which will serve for the next year, was announced by the Publications Committee of the university.

Truver is majoring in political science. During the past year, Truver and Signe S. Gates, a senior from Gaithersburg, Md., have been serving as co-editors of The Crusader.

Other members of the newly-appointed staff are: Donald G. Pape, a sophomore accounting major, news editor; Melinda C. McIntosh, a junior liberal arts major, re-appointed feature editor; Wendy Lovgren, a junior English major, re-appointed sports editor; Rhonda Riddle, a freshman biology major, copy editor; Jill Stevens, a freshman biology major, makeup editor; Anne Herdle, a sophomore chemistry major, Greek editor; Douglas B. Weiner, a junior majoring in marketing and management, re-appointed business manager; and Arlene M. Arndt, a junior majoring in French, re-appointed circulation manager.

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN ON THE CRUSADER STAFF FOR WRITERS.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT SCOTT TRUVER (exts. 312, 274). DEADLINE FOR COPY IS SUNDAY NIGHTS, 6 pm.



Sgt. McAllister looks over some of the dozens of packages, containing hundreds of pounds of clothing, he received from the U.S.

Registration - Far From Adequate

Recently, students here at S.U., especially juniors and seniors, experienced the frustration so often associated with registration. Granted, this may seem by many to be a picayune subject for editorializing, but quite a few seniors and juniors this past registration found many classes closed which they needed for graduation, and to them the manner in which registration was handled was far from adequate.

High on the list of complaints was the fact that many underclassmen went through registration before their appointed times. It was not uncommon to find freshmen picking up class cards while the seniors were supposed to be registering. This wasn't done by just freshmen, of course, as juniors and sophomores were cleared through by Dean Hartley or whoever was in charge, without questioning with what class these students were to be registering.

A quick solution for this problem would be to color code all cards clearing students to register by class — seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Only those students whose names appeared on cards colored for a certain class year would be allowed to register during the scheduled period for that class. In addition,

students should be prohibited from entering Mellon Lounge during registration from the north entrance. Access to the registration table should be through the south end only, as it is supposed to be now.

Not only is this solution quick, but it is very workable. It would take very little time and money to program the computer, when it is working, to segregate students into their class years by colored registration cards. Perhaps this is why it hasn't been implemented — it is easy and it wouldn't cost very much.

One other gripe was heard. The practice of upperclassmen picking up cards for their underclass buddies, brothers, or girl friends should be stopped. The underclassmen have the time next year to pick up classes they couldn't get this semester. Seniors do not have that opportunity. If a class is held only once every two years and a senior needs this class to graduate but cannot register for it because some underclassmen "cheated" on the time schedules or the cards were picked up early for someone else, then as it stands, the senior is the one who is hurt. "Sorry 'bout that!" This really isn't fair to every student, and this editor believes something similar to his solution should be reviewed and put into practice.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to officially inform you that Susquehanna University has adopted the following statement of policy regarding the release of information about students:

"Susquehanna University assumes an obligation to maintain for its students such historic traditions as the right of privacy, freedom of association and intellectual liberty. Accordingly, information contained in student files and records may be released only to appropriate college and university authorities within the institution, except in cases in which: the student or former student has given his consent; the safety of the student and others and/or property is endangered; the inquirer seeks information of a public nature such as whether or not the student is enrolled, the dates, academic class, major and minor fields of his enrollment and the degrees and honors earned; the information is to be used in the course of research and in no way reveals identity; or release of information is necessary due to legal compulsion."

The purpose of this policy is not to inhibit you or your organization in the exercise of your

responsibility but to protect the student's right of privacy. It is our belief that as custodians of student records, colleges and universities assume an implicit and justifiable trust. This trust involves recognition that student records, both academic and personal, are confidential to the student and to the institution. Violation of this trust jeopardizes a relationship with the student that must be open and free; without such a relationship the educative process is compromised.

We therefore must request that, whenever you or any member of your staff seek information in addition to that which is deemed public, the inquiring party provide the university with a written authorization signed by the student about whom information is sought.

Your understanding of this matter is appreciated and your cooperation is solicited.

Signed,

Roger W. Turnau, Dean of Students

January 21, 1971

To the Editor:

The proverbial word is out (in fact, it was out for close to five days before anyone had the cour-

tesy to inform those people who should have been informed first); Susquehanna has contracted a catering service to begin cafeteria operations. The blessed event is scheduled to begin on February 1st. One question that immediately comes to my mind is, "exactly what will this change mean for the Susquehanna student?"

In order to answer that question, I guess one of the first, and certainly the most obvious aspect that should come into focus is the fact that any catering service, in the true spirit of capitalism, is first and foremost a profit making organization. As I understand it, the food service at this time pretty much breaks even. Now, in order for the catering service to make their profit, will the board increase or will the portions allotted per student decrease or will the quality of the food go down? Let's face it, something's got to give someplace. One thing's for sure though — the quality shouldn't drop the minute they move in. A number of friends from various colleges and universities have attested to the tactics of catering services, i.e. "laying it on heavy" the first semester or two — just long enough to hook the school on a good long term contract. That's when to watch out.

Another important factor to bear in mind is the fact that the catering service will be separate and apart from the university itself. It's sole interest will be serving the food in ways it can make money, period. In looking back over the past couple of years, I think that any student would have to admit that that has not been the case with the food service at present. It seems as though the food service department has tried very hard to please the students. For example, the meal hours have been extended to lengths that, to my knowledge, are no where else to be found. The institution of the meal of the month, big meals on holidays, etc., all mean lots of extra labor to please the students. Can one really expect a

(Continued on page 3)

18 Year-Old Vote Presents Controversy for U.S.

by Anne Herdle

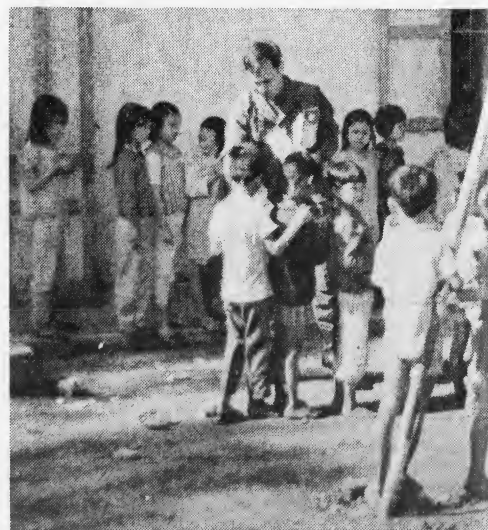
With the war in Viet Nam came an upsurge of controversy about the voting age in the United States. Should the voting age remain at twenty-one or should it be lowered to eighteen? Although many arguments have been stated for both sides, few people have looked at the consequences of a lowered voting age.

Some of the people who are the most concerned about the voting age are the senators, congressmen, and other government officials. If younger people were allowed to vote, a whole new voting block would be opened. This voting block, fresh out of high school, having little experience with the business world, would probably be inclined to ignore the complexities of government and would elect the idealists to office. In addition, the

older, experienced officials could be voted out of office in mass.

New voters would have an additional problem in that for the most part they would have to rely on campaign promises to elect officials. When election campaigns begin, it is hard to uncover unbiased information about candidates. Exactly how the candidates stood on an issue four years ago is masked or unknown, unless the voter has been following the newspapers for years before.

Because of the increasing likelihood of the eighteen year old getting the vote, it is imperative that high school students be encouraged to read the newspapers and to follow the elected officials. Today's college students must also become aware of the issues because they too may soon be allowed to vote . . . before they reach the golden age of twenty one.



1968 S.U. graduate Sgt. Richard McAlister, organizer of the nationwide "Project Smiles," talks and distributes candy to the children of the Tu-Mau orphanage, located outside of the city of Hue. Hundreds of pounds of clothing packages were received for the orphans.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Green Army Merits Praise

This week, the S.U. Award for Efficiency and Competence must be awarded to the Officers, N.C.O.'s and Enlisted Men of the Green Army. It is they who, in the face of great adversity, have shown dedication to, and the willingness to perform their jobs, "above and beyond the call of duty."

The CRUSADER wishes to give credit where it is due; however, in this case, we really feel that having no Green Army on campus would have been better, or at least equal to, the performances that "Rising's Raiders" or General Stull's S.S. have turned in during the past week. Granted, the students don't ask for too much, just the right to walk to class without the fear of falling on the icy walks and breaking an arm, leg, or whatever.

We have to ask what the University's liability is concerning students injured on the walks and steps, which should have been cleared off by the illustrious Green Army. It is the "Army's" job to make sure the walks and steps are safe during the icy season. If they are negligent in carrying out this function, why shouldn't they and the University be held responsible?

Granted, the Forces of the Physical Plant aren't the most efficient and economical means to get things done around here. But the many complaints registered by students and faculty alike should bring about some action concerning the conditions of the walks. "Good show, Green Army! Keep up the fantastic battle record!"

Cornell Univ. Students Use Planned Parenthood Clinic

Ithaca, N.Y. (I.P.) — Cornell University recently announced that it has entered into an agreement with Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County for the use of space in the Sage House, adjacent to Sage Infirmary, for a Planned Parenthood Clinic.

Mark Barlow Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs at the University, said that most of the second floor of Sage House will be used for the clinic, which will be an auxiliary to Planned Parenthood's main clinic at Tompkins County Hospital.

The clinic, which will be operated by Planned Parenthood and administered by the Planned Parenthood staff and boards, will be for counseling, examinations and prescriptions only, Barlow said.

"We decided ourselves some time ago, for example, that all cases requiring major surgery or intensive care be admitted to Tompkins County Hospital, rather than be cared for at Sage," he said.

Dr. Barlow said Cornell's willingness to enter into such an agreement is based in part on the University's growing realization that there are many areas where Cornell can operate and share in the delivery of health care to the community.

Cornell has agreed to provide equipment also and to help staff the clinic, which will serve any person for whom the clinic is more conveniently located than the one at the hospital, whether that person is connected with the University or not.

Elmer Meyer Jr., Dean of Students at Cornell, said the arrangement with Planned Parenthood is part of the University's recognition of its responsibilities in the area of sex education. In a prepared statement, Dean Meyer said:

"There is a considerable amount of ignorance and confusion on sex education matters among college students. Lack of knowledge in this area can lead to a range of personal problems from unwanted pregnancies to venereal disease that make it difficult, if not impossible, for the affected student to pursue his or her educational goals.

"For this reason and in response to numerous requests from students, a program of sex education is being developed through the Dean of Students Office here. To date, a number of projects have been initiated.

Among them, the office assisted a group of students who prepared a sex education pamphlet that has been made available to all undergraduates."

SGA Reports

The first task that the newly elected Student Senate Exec. had when taking office was that of reorganizing the Senate Administrative Structure. In so doing, the eight previous agencies have been compressed into the six departments which follow: Depts. of Justice, Government Operations, Orientation, National and International Affairs, Public Events, and Student Affairs. Each department is headed by a chairman directly responsible to the Vice President. The basic purpose of this restructure is to facilitate efficiency and distinguish lines of communication and responsibility. Specifics of this restructure will be relayed by the individual senators to their constituents.

Work has also been done on the package of 69 bills in the State House and Senate for lowering the age for legal responsibility in Pennsylvania from 21 to 18. A resolution was introduced in the Senate meeting Monday, February 15, accompanied by petitions to be circulated and returned by Monday, February 22.

The Senate Executive Committee has taken full responsibility for and is presently working on the Student's Bill of Rights and the Drinking Policy. A series of meetings with the various deans have been held on these matters. Pin!

Meanwhile, the state budget and the effects of reductions on Pennsylvania's colleges and universities will be one of the priorities of the convocation and any resulting lobby that might be formed, says Antoniono.

"We have requested each of the institutions sending representatives to the conference to prepare reports on tuition and current financial costs. We also want to compare present tuition with tuition over the past five years and to look into changes in the socioeconomic background of students attending colleges and universities in Pennsylvania today."

A preliminary meeting was held in November at Temple which included representatives from Penn State, Penn, Temple, California State College and Montgomery County Community College.

"It became apparent then that students today are vitally interested in plans for gaining more funds for higher education and bringing greater student input into the state government," Antoniono said.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

catering service to extend meal hours, have monthly "specials" as they now exist, etc., when all it would mean to them is more wages to pay out for the extra service is directly connected to the school, such "little extras" are just that, "little extras" to accommodate the students. With a catering firm it'll sound more like "little extras" that mean "less money" for the profit bank.

I've just been reminded of another thing. What about the "little extras" that people carry back to their rooms each night. The food service now doesn't say much — why cause a big hassle? I doubt if the caterer will let those extra morsels slip beyond the cafeteria doors. And if it means a hassle to stop anyone, so what? Not being a direct part of the university why should the catering service care. Let the disturbance be as large as necessary — they won't have to worry about it, it'll be in the hands of the university. Just make sure the caterers get their money.

And what about the teas for the sorority sweethearts, clubs, committees, etc? I wonder what the services and fees will include under the catering service. It only stands to reason that such little affairs are good for bringing in the extra profits.

After all this writing I'm beginning to wonder what difference it all makes anyhow. Maybe none to some people, maybe lots to others. All I know is, that when I look to the present food service I wonder, "what did they do wrong?" When I look to the catering service I think "you're in it for the money?" When I look to the administration its with suspicion as to "why did you do it, for some sort of gain or merely out of stupidity?" And finally, when I look to students I think, "What losers, you've been duped again."

Signed,
E. L. S.

To the Editor:

I thought you might want to print this as an editorial. It was written by a student from Wittenburg and by changing the word Wittenburg to Susquehanna I think it becomes quite appropriate. I got this through a girl at Lenoir Rhyne college who in turn got it thru Brother Juniper. Last year at Lenoir Rhyne it was used in place of a eulogy at a memorial service after the death of a Lenoir Rhyne student two days before school opened.

Ever feel like yelling, "I exist!"?

Feel like Susquehanna answers, "Oh, really, I hadn't noticed!"?

Eyes on the ground; unspoken social classes; but mostly — nameless kids. We have lost the audacious spontaneity of children and not yet gained the state security of adults. Quick "hello's" echo around the campus, BUT how many kids do you say hello to whose names you do not even know? Much more important — do you know the little things about him? Does he like the cloudless spring evenings or the chill nights of winter? Has he ever tried to count all the squirrels in the hollow?

"Living is a thing you do now or never, which do you?" Do we still love life? Can we cast aside the act and allow ourselves joy? Can we regain natural faith in each other — the kind when you're young and don't know any better? Do we always want to go our own ways alone?

I challenge you to live this day as though it were the only day allotted to you. You've passed a friend every day; you just haven't met him yet. Now is the time and all it takes is an outstretched hand. But to reach the hand out takes some moxy, spunk, guts! I challenge you to give of yourself, to make the stranger stop awhile. Today find out his name.

It's not easy to approach some kid you don't know — he might think you're a con artist, or a sex pervert or a boost Susquehanna fanatic or a narc or just a nut. But if you've got the right spirit break off a little piece of string and tie it around a finger — wear it today. I dare you to make at least one new friend.

Signed
Marty Brockway

To the Editor:

A new facility to perform legal abortion in New York State is now available.

Broadcast House is a large, modern, fire-proof structure located at 180 E. Rte. 59 in Nanuet, (Rockland County) New York; a suburb 15 miles north of New York City. The staff consists of New York State Licensed Obstetricians and a certified Anesthesiologist, all of whom are on the staff of local hospitals. The pre-operative and post-operative rooms are staffed by Registered Nurses.

Abortions are performed by suction curettage on an out-patient basis, (the patient is able to leave after resting about 2 hours in the recovery room). A physical examination, complete blood testing and urinalysis is included. We work in close conjunction with a licensed laboratory where a blood bank and Rho Gam are available.

The fee for the complete procedure is \$200.00 under local anesthesia, (up to 12 weeks gestation). General anesthesia is also available. There is an added charge of \$15.00 for complete blood work.

Abortions are performed Monday through Saturday. Calls for cases to be scheduled should be made between 9 and 3.

Upon request, reservations for overnight accommodations can be made at the Sheraton Inn, Holiday Inn, or Howard Johnson's. Transportation from any of the airports is available (\$25.00 round-trip private limousine) from LaGuardia, Kennedy, Westchester and Newark Airports. By highway, the facility is located 1 mile east of Exit 14 of the New York State Thruway; 1 mile west of Exit 8 of the Palisades Parkway on Rte. 59, Nanuet, N.Y.

Signed,
Joyce Katzman, R.N.
Nursing Consultant

REGISTRAR OFFICE HOURS

10 am — 12 Noon
1 pm — 3 pm

EFFECTIVE
MONDAY, FEB. 8

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURE, Dept. C-891, 151 Prospect Drive Stratford, Conn. 06497.

Penn State Students Launch Own State-Wide Lobby

Pennsylvania college students have launched a special campaign to organize their own statewide lobby to work with the State government and the Legislature on matters of higher education.

Student leaders from every college, university and junior college in the State have been invited to attend an organizational convocation March 5, 6, and 7 at The Pennsylvania State University. Organizers of the convocation also hope to have Gov. Milton J. Shapp or one of his representatives, and key members of the Pennsylvania Legislature as guest speakers.

"The idea of the lobby is to form a group that can convey the true sentiments and ideas of college students in Pennsylvania," says James R. Antoniono, of State College, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State, and one of the originators of the concept.

Working in conjunction with his counterpart at Temple University, Tom Mooney, Antoniono has outlined major areas of concern which will be discussed at the convocation.

They include the State's master plan for higher education and Governor Shapp's position on it; lobbying techniques and the effects of mass action; tuition and the financial situation of higher education in Pennsylvania; voter registration and how to get the 18-year-old more involved; student representation on the Pennsylvania Board of Education; and the possibility of a Student Advisory Board for Governor Shapp.

"All of these subjects will form the basis for special workshops on Saturday, Mar. 6," says Steve Krausen, a member of USG at Penn State, and the man responsible for organizing the program for the convocation.

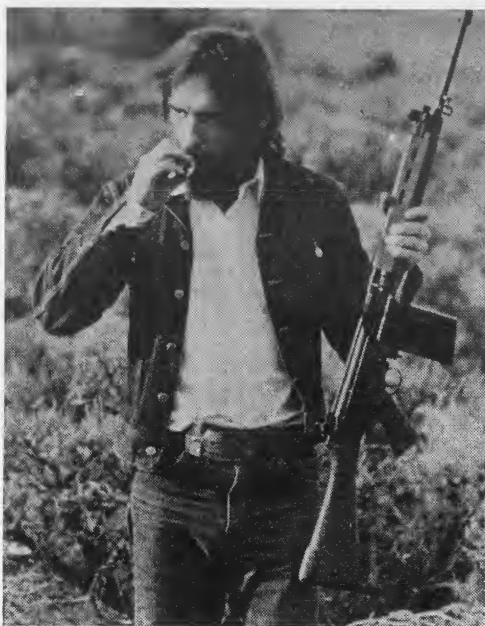
Dennis Hopper, "The American Dreamer" To Hit U.S. Campuses

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two- or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."



Dennis Hopper is "The American Dreamer" and the camera is his weapon.

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on LIFE, NEWSWEEK, SATURDAY EVENING POST and top magazines around the world, made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid". Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, a storm center of ac-

claim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider", sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer", filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

Joseph Priestley, Discoverer of CO-2, Was An Area Resident

by Mel McIntosh

Imagine, for a moment, how a Coke would taste without its fizz. The American soft drink industry shudders at the thought. Amazingly enough, a man who lived not far from SU was responsible for the tiny bubbles in today's soft drinks.

The son of a fine cloth finisher, Joseph Priestley was born in Fieldhead, England, in 1733. He was a sickly child whose mother died when he was six years old. Joseph lived with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Keighley. Her interest in the Dissenters, a group which believed the King's religion was not strict enough, increased the boy's determination to be a minister. At nineteen years of age he entered the Daventry Seminary, where curfew was at 10 p.m., with lights out at 10:30 p.m. All students rose at 6 a.m. This seminary, however, was of a different type for its youths were taught in English, encouraged to ask questions, and were presented with both sides of a problem. Joseph learned to think for himself.

Priestley became a minister at Needham Market when he was twenty-two. Later he also taught school at Nantwich, where he lectured on the Leyden jar. Next this Englishman went to Warrington as a language instructor in a school which sympathized with the American colonies.

In 1762 Joseph Priestley married Mary Wilkinson. At that time he was also publishing religious pamphlets and had printed his own English grammar. On a visit to London in an attempt to cure his stutter, which he would have throughout his life, he met Ben Franklin who was urging the Stamp Act's repeal. With Franklin's notes, Priestley published *The History and Present State of Electricity*, mainly an explanation of what others had done. It was a great honor for Priestley to be elected to the Royal Society of London in 1766.

When the Priestleys settled at Mill Chapel, Joseph experimented with the escaping gas in the brewery next door. He made Seltzer water artificially with this "fixed air." Today we term this carbon dioxide. Priestley obtained his own carbon dioxide by mixing chalk with water and adding hydrochloric acid. He improved the method of collecting gases by using a pneumatic trough. To distinguish his Seltzer water from natural mineral water he called it "soda water." This chemist was the first man to demonstrate that plants reverse the breathing process. He collected nitric oxide from copper and nitric acid and made pure hydrochloric acid by displacing mercury.

Next Priestley became wealthy Lord William Shelburne's librarian. He was provided with a laboratory both at this nobleman's summer house and at his residence in London. In 1773 Joseph Priestley received the Copley Medal, the greatest honor a scientist could receive. In his later experiments he collected ammonia gas, made pure sal ammoniac, oxygen ("dephlogisticated air"), sulphur dioxide, nitrous oxide (laughing gas), and silicon fluoride.

When relations with Lord Shelburne became strained, the two

separated in 1780. Priestley settled in Birmingham where he was befriended by Josiah Wedgwood, the famous potter. Because Priestley sympathized with the French people in their revolution, an incensed mob burned his home, forcing him to flee to London. There he received a cool reception from the Royal Society. His son William became a French citizen, which augmented hard feelings toward the Priestleys. Later this son and two others sailed to America. Joseph and Mary Priestley left for the New World when France declared war on England in 1793. At this time Priestley was sixty-one. In September, 1794, he arrived in Northumberland. Unfortunately his youngest son, Henry, died of pneumonia in 1795 and his heart-broken wife, Mary, died the following year.

Despite these hardships, Priestley actively corresponded with John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. In 1799, he discovered carbon monoxide.

Travel between Philadelphia and Northumberland improved — it required only five days! However, on one visit, Priestley fell gravely ill with a fever after which his hands shook and he could not eat solid food. Priestley died on February 6, 1804, and was buried in Northumberland next to his son and his wife.

Called "the father of pneumatic chemistry" (the chemistry of gases), Joseph Priestley indeed made many vital contributions to the world of science. Today his home in Northumberland is open to visitors. The American Chemical Society awards the Priestley Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry.

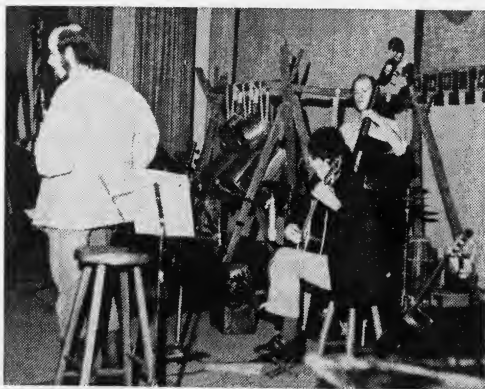
Proposed Changes In U.S. Draft System To Achieve Equity

The Director of the Selective Service System today characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system." A Presidential Message to the Congress released today, requests a two-year extension of induction authorization. Presidential authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

The abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call first were advocated by the President in a Message to the Congress, on April 23, 1970.

Dr. Tarr explained "that under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time... while their less educated, or differently inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity. It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the



The Consort played to an enthusiastic crowd in the Chapel Auditorium Saturday night. L. to R., Paul Winter, Ralph Townner, and Collin Walcott.

White House says, that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970. This means that no II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be canceled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President today also asked that special exemptions for divinity students be ended by Con-

gressional and Executive Order action. Under the President's proposals, these would be granted through January 27, 1971.

"The uniform national call proposal," went on Director Tarr, "is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future. As now authorized, the random selection, or lottery system results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called. The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

Farewell To A Friend

Days before
I waved, you smiled
giving your goodbye salute
Now stand
I beside your grave
wondering why
giving my goodbye salute
Wondering why
Though not for me to question
God's will be done . . .
So difficult to encompass
to understand . . .
His will acts
in strange ways
But as I lay me down to sleep
tonight
I must accept
I must accept
and continue on life's path
Rest in peace my friend
Your memory lives
Your deeds remain
But most important you lived
happy
Indeed, consolation for us all
Some day I will join you
When . . .
only He knows
So — until then
I bid thee take care
my friend

C. C. B.

THE EASTMAN PHILHARMONIA

will present the next Artist Series concert, on Saturday, March 6. Students, faculty, and staff should pick up their FREE tickets for this concert from 5-6:30 PM at the Campus Center Box Office.

Camp de Musique "Go" for '71

by Brenda Murphy

Susquehanna University has a place in the hearts and newspapers of America, since anyone reading the New York Times, the Lutheran, the National Observer, or professional music journals knows that Susquehanna University is sponsoring the Camp de Musique International from June 27 - August 8, 1971. The camp is the brainchild of James B. Steffy, tour coordinator for SU's band and choir trip to Europe. Mr. Steffy and 173 students and faculty will participate in the program.

The musicians, who are eligible for the camp are high school students with a thirst for musical experience, and a superb musical ability. The musicians will be representatives from all over the U.S., although the majority of the students are from New York. The students will be selected on the basis of a letter of recommendation from their music instructor, guidance counselor, and a sample of their musical ability submitted in the form of a tape.

The students who are chosen to participate in the program will be the first to attend this sightseeing music camp which is the only one of its kind in the world. They will be instructed and guided by a staff of six SU music professors, and twelve

carefully screened SU student counselors. The musicians will be instructed in music appreciation and can participate in the orchestra, string, woodwind, and percussion ensembles, camp choir, madrigal singers, and stage band. The major emphasis of the camp will be on the acquisition of musical finesse, social contact, and a view of European culture. Their schedule promises to be an exciting and challenging one, since they will perform in concert in Neuchatel, Florence, San Marino, Innsbruck and Dinkelsbühl.

Rehearsals will commence at SU on June 27, and will be held daily until the musicians depart for Paris on July 3, where they will stay for two days. On July 6, they will arrive in Neuchatel Switzerland and stay at the Hotel Tete-de-Ran, a ski resort in the Juras Mountains, until July 26. The next two weeks will entail traveling and performing in Italy, Austria, and Germany. The trip will terminate on August 7 in Frankfurt, where the students and instructors will board the Boeing 707 which will bring them to Harrisburg.

The quality of the first camp, this summer, and the effort exerted to institute a new kind of musical experience will lay a firm foundation for the continuation of the annual Camp de Musique International sponsored by SU.

Wednesday, March 3, 1971
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Thursday, March 4, 1971

ALLSTATE

PEACE CORPS

Friday, March 5, 1971

STATE FARM INSURANCE

COMPANIES

PEACE CORPS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Schools

March 1 - March 5

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

SCOTIA - GLENNVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Scotia, New York

NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT

Newark, Delaware

Additional information and sign-up sheets available in the placement office.

JV B-Ball

by Dryk Weeks

In the last month of J.V. Basketball, the team continued their winning streak, by adding two victories, against one unfortunate loss, bringing their current record to a winning 10-3.

Their first opponent was Albright on February 3. Leading by only five points at the half, the Crusaders pulled out in the second half and conquered Albright by 19 points, 84-65. High scorer for the J.V. was Mike Maguire with 24 points, followed by Bob (Clyde) Akalski and Dale Horchner with 17, and Bob Bersin with 10. The Crusaders also missed only six of their free throws, shooting 12 for 18.

Three days later, in another away game, the Crusaders handed the Elizabethtown Blue Jays a defeat, again by 19 points, 83-64. Paul Hirsch was high scorer with 18 points. Following closely behind him were Bob Akalski with 17 points, Bob Bersin and Dale Horchner with 12, and John Hannawalt with 11. Also, the J.V. Crusaders were 9 for 13 in free throws. Bob Akalski did a com-



Registration—Mass confusion in Mellon Lounge.

THE GREEKS

The Sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce their officers of 1971: President, EB Eyster; Vice President, Janet Haigh; Secretary, June Belletti; Treasurer, Lauren Tweed; Assistant Treasurer, Bobbie Fulton; Membership Chairman, Cindy Hims-worth; Editor, Linda Hesse.

On February 3, the sisters presented their winter serenade. They would like to thank the brothers of TKE, PMD, and TC for their refreshments.

The sisters would also like to congratulate sister Jan Clare for her fine recital on February 5 in Seibert.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce their new pledge class: Wendy Bernd, Marilyn Blend, Barb Dalrymple, Tricia DeFellicis, Kathy Gloster, Jeanne Kauffman, Sue Lang, Pam Shay, Jill Slattery, Sue Wagenseil, Carol Wells, and Becky Young.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa proudly welcome their new pledges Diane Kulp and Lianne McCartney. They are also pleased to have had their traveling secretary Suzanne Geis with them the past week.

Sigma Kappa's new officers for the coming years are: President, Louise Brophy; Vice President, Laurie Hart; Second Vice President, Kathy Coon; Recording Secretary, Becky Fritz; Corresponding Secretary, Arlene Arndt; Registrar, Mel McIntosh; Rush Chairman, Linda Pflug; Treasurer, Mary Jane Schirm; Panhellenic Representatives, Anne Herdle (Rush Coordinator) and Nancy Uckert.

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta proudly announce that Kathy Brown '73 is the new sweetheart for this coming year. They also extend warm congratulations to their newest pledges: Paul Blume, Rick Eickhoff, Pete Sher-

man, Glen Sweetman, Phil Weaver, Jerry Wunderlich, Gerry Zukowski.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce their newly elected officers for the 1971-1972 term: President, Tom Bohner; Vice President, Steve Brinsler; Secretary, Jack Kupp; Treasurer, Dan Scaff; Sentinel, Bill Irons; Inductor, Bob Shifer.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the elected officers for 1971: President, Bill Callaghan; Vice President, Jay Meyer; Secretary, Bob Ellis; Treasurer, Al Bennett; IFC Representative, Chuck Gillin; Student Senate Representative, Spence Pope.

The TKE's are also pleased to announce their three fall initiates: Chuck Gillin, Jan Mroz, and Gene Zenyuh.

The brothers would also like to congratulate Linda Harmon for being selected as TKE Sweetheart.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce the spring pledge class: Dan Baxter, Bruce Casso, Kevin Kilar, Ken Gift, Rich Hall, John Heyman, Al Kisz, John McCrudden, Steve Mohr, John Morris, Jim Riech, Gary Ruff, Doug Salvesson, Bob Stamm, Doug Sutherland, Dave Swigart, John Verruso, Dryk Weeks, Rick Walker, and Phil Rohrbraugh.

Lavaliereing:

Beth Hollingshead, AXID, '73, to Mel Lancione, PSK, '73.

Laurie Huestis, KD, '72, to Bob Harris, TC, '72.

Cathy Magill, '73, to Steve Hoffman, '72, PMD.

Susie Haines, '74, to Scott Tru-ver, '72, TC.

Pinnings:

Cindy Hims-worth, KD, '73, to Phil Rogers, U.S. Naval Academy.

Linda Freiter to Don Linden-muth, PSK, '72.

Karen Nobel, AXID, '71, to Jack Kupp, PSK, '72.

Engagements:

Dianne Bower to Dan Scaff, PSK, '72.

Debbie Devenney, KD, '71, to Bill Spinney, SPE, Bucknell, '71.

Charity Hallett, '74, University of Massachusetts to Jack Burton, XGI, '71.

Linda Herrold, '73, to Charles Brophy, PSK, '70.

Lauren Longfield, '70, to Bill Cooke, PSK, '70.

Sally Swartz, SAI, '71, to Ron Holmes, PSK, '73.

Marriages:

Linda Kauffman, '71, to Alan E. Moyer, '70.



One adventurous frosh took advantage of the flooding for his own enjoyment. One comment was, "We knew this dorm floated on the weekends, but this is ridiculous!"

Placement News

For Senior Women — A New Career

A new profession — Lawyer's Assistant — has been created. There is a growing need in the legal profession for skilled non-lawyers, not legal secretaries, but legal assistants.

The program, a three months course, is offered by The Institute for Paralegal Training. The tuition is \$500.00. The Institute will refund your tuition in full unless you receive a job offer from a law firm in the city of your choice.

Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS A Career for YOU!

On Monday evening, March 1, representatives from Procter and Gamble will conduct a group meeting on campus to discuss job opportunities available in that Company. They will describe the Administrative Management program and openings in other areas.

Procter and Gamble offers careers in Consumer Research designed especially for women. This position requires extensive travelling.

There will be a question and answer period at the close of the meeting.

If you are interested in attending, please sign up at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

DATE: Monday, March 1, 1971

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Green Room, Chapel Auditorium

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Companies

February 22 - February 26

Monday, February 22, 1971

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER



Residents of Aikens First North survey last Saturday's flooding.

Crusaders Near Playoffs After 3-Game Win Streak

by Dick Siegel

On the verge of virtual elimination from the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs following a 92-84 loss to Albright College two weeks ago, Susquehanna University's basketball team fought to regain a contender's role in three road contests last week.

Faced with the prospect of playing Elizabethtown, Juniata, and Wagner on the tail end of a six-game road skein, the Crusaders dumped E-town on Feb. 7th, just managed to get by Juniata (another playoff hopeful) on the 11th, and demolished Wagner on the 13th.

All this may seem rather trite at face value, but then there's more to the story. The loss to Albright brought Susquehanna's over-all record to 6-7 and their conference log to 6-4. It also marked the second loss in three away games for the Crusaders in the first half of that six-game road series.

Armed now with a few facts, let's consult the physician, Dr. Harnum, since dubbed "Bones" due to his frail appearance, a likely nickname for a basketball coach as for instance the renowned "Bones" McKinney of Wake Forest acclaim. Harnum began his career at Susquehanna last year, guiding his team to a respectable 12-11 season overall and an 8-8 mark in the conference.

True to his character, though, Harnum wasn't satisfied. On a wall adjacent to his office desk in Susquehanna's Alumni Gym, there hangs a handprinted sign which reads: "Don't be satisfied with 12-11." With that, Harnum undertook an ambitious recruiting program which brought eight freshman prospects to the Crusader hardcourts. Of these eight, two have started for the varsity at one time or another and three others have seen a good deal of playing time.

He then set two goals which he wanted his team to achieve this season, his second at Susquehanna. First achieve a peak performance from the entire team and secondly, improve on last year's overall record. "I can't settle for a 12-10 season," Harnum said. "If we win 13 games, it will certainly be an improvement on last year and if we come up with a 14-8 or a 15-7 year . . . then, we will have had a great season."

The season started off well enough as Susquehanna won three of their first four games, all of the victories coming against conference opponents and the only loss, a nonconference one to tough King's College. But then the road doldrums took their toll as the Crusaders lost to Wilkes away (their first conference defeat) and succumbed twice to teams out of their class in a tournament in Roanoke.

Returning home with a 3-4 record, the Crusaders clobbered a good Juniata club ball which prompted Harnum to say, "I'm very proud of this team for coming back like they did after the three consecutive losses. If we continue to play like we did

against Juniata, we could have a fine year."

Harnum's prognosis proved to be true — for one game. The Crusaders vanquished a fine Albright team (one which now appears to have a playoff berth locked up) and appeared to be aiming straight for the championship round in March. However, with the arrival of Delaware Valley in town came disaster. The Aggies dumped Susquehanna leaving the Crusaders with a 4-2 league record and a 4-5 record overall.

At this point, Harnum laid it on the line when he declared, "In order to make the playoffs, we are going to have to win 11 of our 15 conference games." The prospect of his team accomplishing this feat appeared dim at the time due to the team's six-game road trip coming on which included away contests with Philadelphia Textile, the NCAA Small College National Champion last year.

In deed, the Crusaders lost to Textile following a hard-earned win over Lycoming and again, Harnum was candid in his outlook. "We are going to win four of the six road games in order to put together a satisfying year." And when the Crusaders lost to Albright just two weeks ago, the jig was up.

However, Harnum took his walking wounded on the other side of the scalpel, knocking off Elizabethtown, 80-72, and Juniata, 77-75, before dissecting Wagner, a team that had obliterated the second place team in the MAC North, Upsala, 104-69. Up by only four at halftime, 43-39, the Crusaders hit on 17 of 31 shots in the second half to take an 83-69 win over the Seahawks.

Kenny Freeland, the junior guard who has had just a fantastic season, hit on 24 of 49 in the three games and scored 79 points (37 against E-town). But the big news was that he had help. Doug Snowberger (14 of 26) scored 58 points and collected 31 rebounds; Jan Mroz (19 of 32) was high man against Wagner with 24 and had 43 points and 31 rebounds in the three contests; Barry Boblick (13 of 32) had 11 assists, 20 defensive plays and scored 28 points; and Mike Maguire scored 30 points and hit on 11 of 21 shots while providing Harnum with an invaluable sixth man.

"Basically, the difference in our team this year is that we have some mobility now. We can run and go, we have improved ball handling by both Barry and Ken, we are deeper and the freshmen, with one exception, are playing with poise, and we have built a controlled, percentage offense where we can get the good shot," Harnum reflected.

"This is what we need because our big weakness is our rebounding and it has been hurting us. Without the big percentage shot and an improved defense, we would not be where we are now," added Harnum.

The question then is where exactly is Susquehanna in relation to Harnum's objectives? His team has produced peak performance in a number of games and with the three game winning

streak under their belts, they are beginning to become a very cohesive and forceful unit. Overall, their record now stands at 9-7 and Harnum has said, "Frankly, I see no reason why we can't go 6-0 the rest of the season."

With this in mind, it would certainly seem to fulfill Harnum's objectives, but there is something missing. The link seems to be the MAC playoffs and the Crusaders are now tied for third place in the Northern Division (four games will qualify for the playoffs) with a 9-4 record. Should they defeat Scranton on February 24th (assuming they defeated Wilkes on the 15th, a game which was played after this paper's deadline, they will have assured themselves of a playoff berth.

Harnum has shied away from the playoff talk, emphasizing "peak performance" and the team's improvement on the 12-11 mark of last year. Yet, it seems as if the MAC playoffs are exactly what he is looking forward to on March 5-6 at Wilkes. At any rate, the game with Scranton may decide the runner-up in the Northern Division, and taking into consideration the exuberance with which Susquehanna teams have played Scranton in past years, not many SU students or faculty members will miss seeing it. Right, Coach?

Will The "Pack" Be Back?

On February 24th, a Wednesday night, Susquehanna University's basketball team will entertain the University of Scranton's basketball team at Selinsgrove High School Gymnasium. The game will be a deciding force as to which of these two teams will qualify for the MAC Northern Division playoffs. The winners will assure themselves of a playoff berth; the losers will more than likely be eliminated.

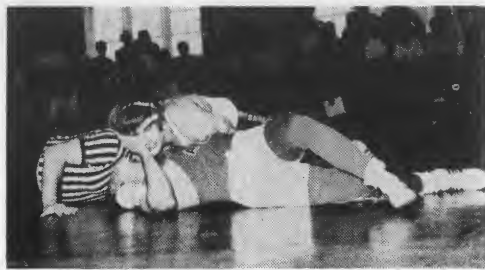
Last year, a unique group of individuals made several visits to Selinsgrove's gym. They called themselves "The Pack" and cavorted their way into the hearts of Susquehanna's basketball players and fans alike. The spirited group has yet to make an appearance this year, but don't be surprised if they just happen to show up to show off against Scranton. The effect may be dynamic in Susquehanna's performance that night.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?



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FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
Legal Abortions Without Delay



Mike Ramage, in his best match of the season, defeated his opponent in a 13-1 decision.

Matmen Trounce Am. U. 42-0, Record Now 5-2

by Wendy Lovgren

The rains came on Feb. 13 to the S.U. campus, but to the S.U. grapplers the sun continued to shine for they wiped out American University 42-0. Overall, this match proved to be one of the best team performances of the season. S.U. received 3 bout wins by forfeits due to Graduate School Law Exams and 1 injury. Of course, these bouts gave S.U. some security; however, as the final score demonstrates, they were hardly needed. These forfeits also caused some changes in the line up, for American moved their wrestlers up one weight class from 126 to 150. Likewise, S.U. moved up their men. After these changes were made, all members of the squads were wrestling opponents from the original weight class listings.

In regards to individual bouts, Mike Ramage had, what could be considered, the best match of his career, defeating Chuck Decher 13-1. Joe Schiller also had a very commendable bout, pinning Ted Schaffer in 2:32 during the 3rd period. Bill and Rick Bechtel continued to have success by winning their bouts by decision — 8-2 and 8-3, respectively.

The S.U. grapplers had two successive losses prior to their American University match. On Jan. 16, S.U. faced Bucknell, losing 19-14. One of the interesting aspects of this competition was the bout between the Ramage twins, which ended in a draw. Bucknell was, in fact, a very disappointing loss not only because there is an element of rivalry between the schools, but also because S.U. had been leading the first half and almost tasted the victory.

The second loss of the Crusaders was to Delaware Valley on Feb. 6. This meet proved to be another heartbreaker for S.U. lost by 1 point, 17-16. It was a disappointing experience for all concerned; Bill Bechtel had his 25 consecutive wins brought to a halt with a draw. Other disappointing bouts were Mike Ramage's, Brad Miller's and Ed Horn's.

The bright spot of the meet was the debut of Whitney Gay as the S.U. heavyweight. Gay had no previous wrestling experience, with the exception of intramural wrestling participation, prior to the D.V. match. Everyone felt that Gay was out-classed by his 6'4", 245 lb. opponent. He was told that the odds for his winning the bout were very slim, and that the only thing he could do was to try his best and accept the consequences. Well, Gay tried his best and his best chalked up a pin in 1:35. That simply goes to show what a little confidence and desire will do.

It is felt that if the matmen had the performance of the recent American Univ. match, both the Bucknell and Delaware Valley matches might have been victories for S.U. However, to live in a world of if's is ridiculous for it is not only stagnating but also depressing. The team has 3 remaining varsity matches, (York being the epitome of difficulty) and it is hoped that the team will increase their current 5-2 record to a final record of 8-2.

Wrestling Notes

Bill Bechtel's knee, which was injured during the Bucknell meet, is fine and should not cause any problems for the rest of the season.

J.V. wrestling will take place, at home, on Feb. 18 against Williamsport Community College.

Who says wrestlers are dumb? Bill Bechtel, whose major is Geology, made the Dean's list!

The wrestling Dream in reality is for S.U. to place within the top 8 divisions at the MAC's in March.

Intramural B-Ball

Date	Teams	Score
Jan. 11	8-11	27-90
	3-4	38-53
	5-6	36-57
Jan. 13	7-8	74-20
	9-10	35-47
Feb. 1	1-2	36-41
	6-11	61-41
	2-4	48-51
Feb. 3	7-10	46-65
	8-9	35-67
	5-7	50-54
Feb. 8	1-3	38-42
	4-11	59-52
	3-6	42-47
Feb. 10	5-9	51-35
	8-10	23-51
	2-7	57-56
	1-5	53-50

Schedule			
Date	Off.	Teams	Time
Feb. 22	2	3-7	7 p.m.
	8	4-5	8 p.m.
	1	2-8	9 p.m.
Feb. 24	4	6-10	7 p.m.
	3	9-11	8 p.m.
	5	3-5	9 p.m.

Teams and Records (as of Feb. 14)			
	won	lost	
1. Lambda Chi	2	1	
2. Aikens north	2	1	
3. Aikens south	0	3	
4. New Men's I	3	0	
5. New Men's II	1	3	
6. Theta Chi	3	0	
7. TKE	2	2	
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4	
9. Day Students	1	2	
10. Phi Mu Delta	3	0	
11. Hassinger	1	2	

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 15

SELINSGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Turnau Announces New Policy Regarding Release of Information About Students

Dean Roger Turnau recently announced a new policy adopted regarding the release of information about students. "The purpose of this policy is . . . to protect the student's right of privacy," the Dean of Students commented.

Directly affected by this policy is the release of information, transcripts, etc., to employers, schools, and interviewers. Whenever information of this nature is requested by anyone, it must be accompanied by a written authorization signed by the student about whom the information is sought.

Dean Turnau further stated, "It is our belief that as custodians of student records, we assume an implicit and justifiable trust. This trust involves recognition that student records are confidential to the student and the institution."

The new policy adopted is as follows:

Susquehanna University assumes an obligation to maintain for its students such historical

traditions as the right of privacy, freedom of association and intellectual liberty. Accordingly, information contained in student files and records may be released only to appropriate college and university authorities within the institution, except in cases in which the student or former student has given his consent; the safety of the student and others and/or property is endangered; the inquirer seeks information of a public nature such as whether or not the student is enrolled, the dates, academic class, major and minor fields of his enrollment and the degrees and honors earned; the information is to be used in the course of research and in no way reveals identity; or release of information is necessary due to legal compulsion.

Penn State Institutes Student Assistants to President

(I.P.) — Ed Beckwith and Bob Paine have been appointed student assistants to Penn State President John W. Oswald. Their role — a precedent-setting one here — is to advise and assist Dr. Oswald in matters directly related to students, especially in the implementation of University policies.

"Our major challenge is to set up direct avenues of communication between one president and the student body," says Paine, a 25-year-old graduate student in plant pathology.

"For the first time students will have someone to go to who can direct them to the places and people who can give them the best and most assistance," elaborates Beckwith, 21-year-old senior in the College of Science.

Beckwith labels the position as that of a facilitator. "I'm not a Lou Harris for student opinion or a pollster for the president," he says. "Dr. Oswald wants somebody who can empathize with a broad spectrum of student viewpoints, who can document and examine every opinion expressed."

"I think more than anything else, we can help students once again relate better to the institution and break down some of the depersonalization that comes with a campus the size of the Penn State."

Paine sees his role as that of "beating gums" with anybody and everybody who wants to sit down and talk. "There's a lot of good ideas floating around among students. It's our job to seek them out and get the good ones working. My only power is the power of persuasion."

It's up to me to present all different views, and perhaps, argue for the ones that sound most reasonable.

"But the final decisions belong to Dr. Oswald. My job is to make sure he has all the facts so he can make the decisions in the best interests of the University."

Both agree that the two main qualities they will have to develop as presidential advisors are patience and an open mind so that they can treat all suggestions objectively, whether they come from the far left, the far right or in between.

"College today should be a place where a person can prepare his mind so he can better deal with the situations he will face in the future," says Beckwith. "Yet, today's system of higher education is only slightly living up to that expectation. Much of our teaching techniques and academic outlooks

Monday night saw Kappa Delta and Theta Chi literally running away with honors at the 1971 Greek banquet. Amid the gay surroundings, however, Dean Roger Turnau, in the keynote address, sounded a somber note with regard to the future of the Greek system.

Kappa Delta received the sorority scholastic award, and the sorority blood cup. Theta Chi earned the Dean's Cup, presented by Dean Turnau, for the third



"Three from Penn State" performed at the Coffeehouse Saturday night.

Womens' Optional Hours In Effect: Larkin Urges Involvement in A.W.S.

The main accomplishment of A.W.S. since January was the completion of the optional hours system. This system was put into effect last Wednesday night.

Each girl has a key of her own (if she wishes to have one) so she may leave or enter her residence hall as she wishes. The responsibility of each dorm is in the hands of every girl who has a dorm key and this responsibility must be taken seriously for the safety of all.

Pam Larkin, President of A.W.S., commented that "I am hoping that this system works well, but if there are any defects, A.W.S. will have this semester to work them out." Larkin also conceded that one question remains for next year—the situation of freshman women during their first semester here at S.U., whether they will have hours or not. "This problem will be brought up before the general assembly meeting next month," Larkin assured.

are archaic and stagnating. And much of our research may be counter-productive in line with the needs of our society."

Last Thursday night the first meeting of A.W.S. under the new executive committee was held. Discussion was held on the year-end reports, committee chairmen, and the agenda for the coming year was tentatively announced. Pam Larkin expressed the hope "that A.W.S. will look to the past for some direction, yet think about the future and new horizons."

"We need suggestions from the students to guide our new endeavors. If apathy sets in because of our past accomplishments, then all women students have not looked hard enough for new directives," Larkin asserted. "A.W.S. will try to be your organization, serve your needs, and present your opinions; but the executive committee and the chairmen need your help," Pam said, referring to the women students.

In the next meeting, women students will have the opportunity to sign up for service on committees. They were urged by A.W.S. President Larkin to think about the future of A.W.S. and serve in whatever manner they could.

Letters Can Help POW's, MIA's

Regardless of personal opinions about the U.S.'s position in Southeast Asia, the individual can help the 1,600 men who are either Prisoners of War (P.O.W.) or Missing in Action (M.I.A.).

You can express your concern, in the name of humanity, that:

... all injured prisoners be released as quickly as possible,
... all names of all prisoners be published,

... prisoners be allowed to exchange mail with their families,

... impartial inspection be made immediately of prisoners' facilities.

... prisoners receive proper diet and medical care, and

... all prisoners be released as soon as possible.

The letters should be brief and to the point, and should not be abusive. Airmail postage is 25 cents for a letter under a half ounce. The letter should be addressed to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic
of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam
(Via Hong Kong)

Letters should also be written to your Senators and Congressmen, expressing your concern. The letters which have already been written have helped immensely, hundreds of names have been released and information has been received concerning the M.I.A.'s.

Jimmy Caras To Appear Here March 2nd At Campus Center

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear Tuesday, March 2, in a billiard exhibition at Susquehanna.

The Brunswick billiard expert will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, and conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras, at 17, earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927. Greenleaf was then world billiard champion.

In 1936, he won the World's Champion Pocket Billiards title. He did it again in 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1967 he captured the U.S. Pocket Billiards Championship for his fifth title. He shares in the world's record high run of 127. Two movies produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were made on Caras' trick shots. The films played in theaters throughout the world.

On the nationally televised ABC "Wide World of Sports" presentations, Caras beat Willie Mosconi 125-82 for the 1962 National Invitational Pocket Billiards title, and repeated in 1963 with a 125-26 victory over Mosconi.

KD, Theta Chi Receive Honors; Turnau Questions Greeks' Future

time in four years. The service awards went to Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi.

In his address, Dean Turnau admonished the Greek system to "ask some soul-searching questions, questions with very genuine relevance to the experience that is yours here at Susquehanna." He questioned whether the fraternity itself will have the flexibility to "turn the corners so necessary for survival" in this period of rapid change. Rather

bluntly, the Dean of Students asserted that "on the traditional fraternity campus, the Greeks are in trouble . . . despite the overall picture of sustained fraternity growth."

Dean Turnau also outlined five areas demanding attention if the fraternity system at Susquehanna is to avoid perishing. He noted the achievement of the following points as integral to further growth; selection procedures,

(Continued on page 2)

"Russian Roulette" In Alaska

A group of oil companies hopes to start work this spring on what could prove to be one of history's most foolhardy and costly undertakings — a game of "Russian roulette" with man's natural environment.

Seven major oil companies have applied to the U.S. Department of the Interior for permission to thrust heavy equipment into the federally managed public lands of Alaska in order to build the world's most ambitious pipeline. This pipeline would be a four-foot diameter behemoth nearly 800 miles long, intended to carry billions of gallons of crude oil from the edge of the Arctic Ocean to the Prince William Sound.

The oil, nearly half a million gallons of it per pipe mile, would be hot, as high as 170 degrees F. No one knows what this might do to the Arctic environment. If the pipe were buried, as the oil companies until recently contended most of it would be, it could thaw the frozen soil, turn it into mud and disastrously undermine its own means of support. If the pipe were elevated, which government geologists say much of it would have to be, it would obstruct animal migrations, greatly deface the landscape, and still be subject to potential breakage.

A break in such a huge, hot pipeline would be a nightmare of destruction and ugliness unparalleled in history. Should a break occur, the hot oil would quickly spew out across Alaska's fragile tundra and beautiful forestland into its streams and rivers, melting the permafrost and triggering a whole series of disastrous effects, perhaps for hundreds of miles. Such a calamity might easily happen in a terrain forbidding to human technology because of its severe cold, treacherous instability, and its frequent earthquakes.

The oil companies say they have devoted intensive study to the environmental hazard and know how to surmount it. The truth is, however, that only in recent months, after court injunctions obtained by conservation groups and native Alas-

kan villagers prevented the start of construction, have the pipeline sponsors begun to acknowledge the adverse environmental aspects of the project. And the best they can now promise is to "minimize" the damage.

The strikingly brief history of the pipeline project, indeed, is one of remarkable impatience and unconcern for other interests. For example, hundreds of miles of pipe have been bought and stacked in readiness, contractors mobilized, and construction camps established without waiting for the basic right-of-way and construction clearances from the government. Obviously, ever since 1969 when the government was served with a virtual demand for a permit on a month's notice, the pipeline sponsors have taken for granted the eventual right to go ahead, regardless of engineering, environmental, legal or other grave doubts.

The Interior Department made public last month a draft environmental impact statement on the pipeline project which to a substantial degree acknowledges the serious environmental implications, yet endorses the pipeline.

The casual dismissal of the massive environmental menace which the pipeline plan poses for our last great frontier wilderness and its perishable resources is in our opinion unjustified by the department statement. We consider the claim regarding the fewest environmental problems is backed by neither evidence of adequate investigation of the Alaskan route nor any alternatives.

The CRUSADER, along with The Wilderness Society, suggests the interested and concerned students and organizations prepare written statements before March 8, and send them to: Director (Attention 320), Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Also, copies of the statements should be sent to your own Senators and Representatives at U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., and to President Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C.

Criticism Invites Policy Restatement

Due to criticism received by the CRUSADER in the past few days concerning editorial policy regarding letters to the editor, we have here reprinted the policy under which we have operated for the past year.

"The primary focus of the CRUSADER is to be news and events of the college community, and national events which hold interest for the majority of the students at Susquehanna University.

"Guest editorials will be solicited from students, faculty, and administration by the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed; however, the author's name will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to not print any copy submitted on the basis of inaccuracy, libel, or obscenity (the letter will be returned to the writer for revision). In the event of a lack of space, writers will be notified and copy will be held for possible printing at a later date. Letters will not be cut or revised without the writer's permission. All editorials and letters to the editor must be in this office by Sunday night, 6 p.m. Also, all articles are to be presented to the appropriate editors by Friday afternoons. For our benefit, we request that any copy submitted to the

CRUSADER for publication be typed, and double spaced on white paper."

Finally, turning attention to those complaining about the paper, the editor has found that it has been our experience to witness a very marked lack of interest demonstrated by the students with regard to contributing, either articles or time, to the CRUSADER. It is the students' newspaper, put together by very few students. When we hear complaints about either content or quality, we question whether the person really knows what goes into the making of this paper. The CRUSADER is by no means "manna from heaven," delivered miraculously on Thursdays to the Campus Center. A lot of work, by the editors and the 15 staff members, is needed to enable 1300 students to read it. For the most part, the time and energy of the staff is given unselfishly.

We of the CRUSADER staff, personally believe that if the people who gripe about the paper, and those who sit back and wait for it to be distributed without considering the time and effort needed for its preparation, would offer constructive criticism or some of their own time, perhaps they would see that their objections are quite unfounded.

KD, THETA CHI

(Continued from page 1)

house atmosphere, fraternity distinctiveness, character education, and leadership training.

Concluding, Dean Turnau called upon the fraternities to ask questions "not only about what you are doing presently, but about what you are not doing. The future is yours, use it wisely."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION"

Chicago At B.U. Made "A Good Thing Happen"

By Tina Ziegler

We (the audience) were all ready to get into the concert at Bucknell's Gym, especially after being subjected to Kathy Smith, whose voice rang clear but whose guitar didn't. The Chicago boys came leaping out ready to give us that brass and beat so unique to the group.

Enjoyment came easily through their combination of new tunes and old, never-to-be-forgotten ones.

Chicago's message came through those words that have labelled them "political." The group vibrated with our hopes and dreams for this country and for our own everyday lives.

Their sound came through each member's talent. Daniel Seraphine got into the center of Chicago's sound with his headphones (which he wore throughout the concert). His beat brought the pulsing rhythm that had the audience moving. Robert Lamm pulled at emotions with the piano's traveling notes of "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" and "Color My World." Clear and resounding, brassy and sharp, Lee Laughane's trumpet notes came for us to respond to. Terry Kath

could not only "Sing A Mean Tune" but finger some fantastic sounds with his guitar. Walter Parazider gave us some beautiful solos on his magic flute and great back up on sax, not to forget his added guitar talents. Peter Cetera held the depth of the group's sound with his vibrating bass. Sexy and fun-eyed was James Pankow. His trombone slid out standingly to join with Lee Laughane's brass music.

These seven can really make some heavy sounds. No one member of Chicago tried to "steal the show," each was concentrating on making music and enjoyment — not only for the audience — but for themselves. That's real musicianship. . . . Chicago made a good thing happen.

OKLAHOMA! AUDITIONS

Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 1 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 2, 7:00 p.m.

Auditions Will Be Held in the Dressing Rooms of the Chapel Auditorium.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

scott truver	editor-in-chief
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mel mcintosh	features
wendy lovgren	sports
doug neiner	business
jill stevens	make-up
rhonda riddle	copy
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Claflin, Wright Good In Performance of Bach IX Recital

Much too frequently the last consideration of a recitalist is his audience. So much time is spent on registration and memorization that often no thought is given to the general makeup of the audience. In the case of Sunday's recital at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, the sanctuary was occupied chiefly by parishioners who are far from being authorities on Bach.

In full view of this situation, Biff Claflin gave what was truly a recital for people who don't like organ recitals. The program began with the "Jig" Fugue, in which Biff employed the organ's harp, a percussion stop resembling a xylophone which produced a charming and unexpected effect. The second surprise was an uncommon, soft, and simple registration for a popular and usually full sounding piece, the "Little Fugue in G Minor." Both fugues were played with true virtuosity.

A large part of the program consisted of organ chorales, the registrations for the most part were simple but effective, for the pieces are among the most popular and beautiful from the Little Organ Book. Each was a true musical performance which skillfully produced the desired effect. An especially fine piece was "O Mensch, bewein' dein Sunde gross," performed in an extremely lyrical manner with all of the romantic sound the organ had to offer. Biff knows how to play for an audience; but then, isn't that who a recital is for?

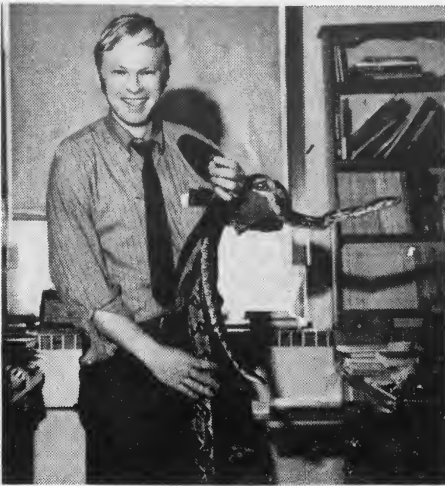
Susan Wright coaxed a bright, alive sound from an instrument deficient in these qualities, and applied it well to the Fifth Trio Sonata for a pleasing performance.

'Hotline' Begins Service Mar. 1

Hung up? Pregnant, tripping, depressed, or just want to talk about what's bothering you? Call Hotline: 374-1169.

"Hotline, Inc." is a call-in, drop-in service for the campus and community. Located in the heart of suburban Selinsgrove, it will be in operation, starting March 1, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday, continuously all week-end.

Referral directions for doctors, lawyers, and information to help solve your problems are the basis for "Hotline." Originated by the National-International Affairs Agency, Hotline is now an autonomous legal corporation, entirely separated from the University.



Mr. Howard Freeman, new bio prof, plays with two of his "pets."

Snakes Alive! Bio Prof Is a Herpatologist

When you're wandering around on the third floor of the Science Building among the Biology labs, beware of unidentified crawling objects. Mr. Howard Freeman of the Bio department is a herpetologist, a specialist in the study of reptiles and amphibians, and has turned a few squeamish stomachs in his classes by feeding baby mice to his pet boa constrictor. He keeps snakes primarily as a hobby; his interest in them springs from the same kind of fascination men have always had with the animal. Snakes have long been a symbol of evil and mystery in mythology. A common example of this is the serpent appearing in the Garden of Eden, and the presence of serpentine forms in many emblems and insignias.

Of the over 2100 known species of snakes, a small number are poisonous and few of these species present serious threats to man except when their habitat is invaded. A good example of this situation is that of Florida's cotton-mouthed moccasin, a deadly aggressive snake which presents great danger to the unaware campers and fishermen who over-run its natural environment. There is, however, no species which warrants extermination, and Mr. Freeman emphasized that cars should be taken off the roads before we spend any energy eliminating poisonous snakes.

It is not uncommon for researchers and snake fanciers to lose fingers and toes from bites, and the risks that explorers take when hunting rare, poisonous jungle species are many times greater, but unusual varieties can bring high prices from collectors and zoos.

Mr. Freeman enjoys his snakes as a conversation piece; he does

no serious research with them. Although there is a different level of intelligence in each species, even the most intelligent ones can distinguish little more than the stimuli of food and humans, and are unable to tell the owner from other men. Mr. Freeman admits that the snake is a mechanically intriguing organism but, "The salamander, that's my favorite. Now there's my true interest!"

Jump on the Bandwagon For Obscure Social Problems

Do you really have enough to worry about? It's a new semester and a perfect time to get on the bandwagon for some pressing social issue, or maybe a forgotten problem a little more obscure.

Well, where do you begin? What pressing issues can you ponder and find a solution for? Try these:

Toilet Paper — Did you know that many environmentalists charge that the dye in colored tissues pollute the water; thus, contributing to an unhealthy environment? It's true. They say the dyes in colored tissues don't dissolve upon disposal and are actually dangerous themselves. Of course, tissue manufacturers argue that the dyes are non-toxic and actually dissolve as fast as the wood fiber itself.

Population Explosion — The recently tabulated 206,408,669 American population is definitely "pinching" colleges across the nation. Did you know that Federal City College in Washington turned away 16,000 applicants for admission this past term; Penn State, 10,400; the State University of New York at Buffalo, 6,150 according to the Christian Science Monitor. In a survey by the

Univ. of Pitt Now Accepting Applications for French Study

The University of Pittsburgh is accepting applications for its annual program of study in France in conjunction with the University of Rouen. An unusual aspect of the Pitt program, in its third year, is its flexibility in terms of time. The Pitt program lasts just one term, is not limited to the junior year and, thus, need not interrupt the student's course of study in his own college.

The curriculum is also flexible and, though it remains of special interest to undergraduate French majors, it can meet the needs of students majoring in other fields as well. Though the basic curriculum consists of six credits of language work and six credits in French literature and civilization, a student may, with approval, add a study or research project to the program or substitute such a project for one course in the standard program.

To augment the effectiveness of the course of study, all students will live with French families who have been chosen for their sincere interest in cross-cultural relations.

A minimum grade of B in a third-year college French course taught in French and constituting an introduction to French literature is required for admission to the program.

Applications for either the fall term (Sept.-Dec.) or winter term (Jan.-April) of 1971-72 should be

received by April 1, 1971. Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Daniel Russell, Director, The University of Pittsburgh Program in France, 1971-72, 1617 Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213.

Wanted: People Dissatisfied With Conditions of Life

Wanted: Up to 6,500 persons who are dissatisfied with conditions of life and want to do something about them. Requirements: Willingness to work hard. Pay: Low in dollars, high in satisfaction. Locations: Places the tourists don't usually go, both in the U.S. and abroad. Tenure: One or two weeks to one or two years.

That's the kind of advertisement that might be run these days by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the Division of Voluntary Service of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The remarkable aspect of it all is the results. Nearly all the openings are nearly always filled, in a program started more than a decade ago and still growing.

Something like 5,000 high school students and about 1,500 college and seminary students and other adults currently are being recruited for work during the coming months. Most of the jobs will be of no more than a couple of months' duration. Some last longer, and some call for professional or near-professional skills. Most, however, are shorter and less stringent in terms of training.

"The most basic requirement," says Mr. Miller, "is a willingness to work hard in a situation that is long on need and short on glamour."

The range of these programs is as wide as the geographical spread. A project in Clearwater, Florida seeks a half-dozen people to help in a many-faceted effort to bring about community change and the self-development of residents. Four men and four women are needed to go in teams to Indian villages, salmon canneries, logging camps and small towns in southeastern Alaska where they will conduct vacation church schools. The majority of group projects, however, is in inner-city and inter-racial situations.

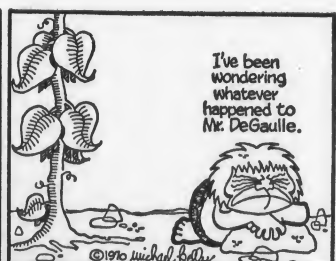
Volunteer work overseas? "There's a great need for it," Mr. Miller says. "Because of costs and orientation, work overseas usually involves up to a year; in general it calls for more specialized skills as well."

Obviously it is the opportunity to help people, not the hope of financial gain, that keeps the volunteers signing up every year.

"In most cases we can provide little more than room, board, and insurance," Mr. Miller explains. "Sometimes there are 'scholarships' to help pay other expenses. It's plain that the real remuneration is not in dollars, though, but in the joy of doing something significant in places where there's great need."

Details about all the voluntary programs are available from Mr. Miller's office in Room 1133, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Sigma Kappa
is
Alive and Well



Crusaders Down York; Absorb Three Losses

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's basketball coach Don Harnum reflecting on his team's performance last week, put it bluntly, saying, "This is one week I'd like to forget." His Crusaders had lost three of four games, placing their season log at 10 wins and 10 losses and losing a chance at second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Crusaders dropped a 92-78 decision to Wilkes College last Monday, thereby eliminating Susquehanna from any chance of gaining the runner-up spot in the conference. The loss was the fifth for Susquehanna against nine conference wins and left them in fifth place behind Philadelphia Textile, Albright, Upsala, and Juniata. A win over Scranton on Wednesday night (actually the night before this publication appears) will assure Susquehanna of a play-off berth in the four-team allocation of the MAC, as Juniata and Upsala play each other Saturday night and a loss eliminates either of them.

Susquehanna won its only game of the week, dropping York College 81-61 after taking a 42-23 halftime bulge. Jan Mroz led the Crusaders with 23 points and 15 rebounds as Susquehanna coasted to their tenth win of the year. Friday, the Crusaders journeyed westward to take on Grove City and Westminster in successive night engagements, only to drop a 97-78 decision to the Grovers and a 93-84 loss to Westminster. "Actually we played well against Westminster, outstatisticating them in everything except shooting, as they shot 64 per cent from the field, a phenomenal figure," Coach Harnum said.

"The difference in this year's record (10-10) and an improvement on last year's (12-10), I think, were the Wilkes and Grove City games, two games we should have won, but played listlessly," Harnum added. "We were flat the whole week and before the Westminster game, I told them to relax and just play basketball; Westminster was just too hot."

"The situation in the conference is such that we can't back into the playoffs, we must beat Scranton in order to gain a berth." He continued, "If we make the playoffs and end the year at 12-10, I can say we will have attained our objectives." Susquehanna went 8-8 in the conference last season and a win over Scranton will give the Crusaders a 10-5 conference record.

"Certainly we have improved in the conference this year, even if we lose to Scranton. Our non-conference schedule was a very difficult one in that only one of our five previous opponents were in our class and that was Grove City, although I think the program here is approaching those of King's and Westminster," he added.

"Injuries have also hurt us a great deal. Gordy Sullivan has been out for most of the year and there is no telling what he could have done; Frank Tuschak and Steve Thornburg have also been hurt and right now we're down to just nine healthy players," Harnum concluded.

In saying his program was improving and still is, Harnum made it clear that he expected to go further in the next few years. His team has advanced from a 3-20 record to a 12-11 and a possible 12-10 log and come from a 1-15 conference record to a possible 10-5 mark. This year, he loses only one senior, but it will be a big loss in Barry Boblick, the school's third-leading all-time scorer, having probably surpassed Frank Romano this past Monday, just hours after this publication's deadline.

"Of course our main objective this year was to make the conference playoffs and I think this would be a great improvement over last year," Harnum remarked. Even with the injuries and the 1-15 non-conference record, this season could wind up on a winning note and to hear Barry Boblick say it, "It would certainly be great to make those playoffs after three years of waiting."



Freshman Randy Bailey, on a near-pin, finally pinned his opponent in the second period, in the Saturday meet against York College.

Matmen Beat York, 26-8

The S.U. grapplers demonstrated their fine wrestling abilities against York College by defeating them 26-8. Although the score didn't show it, the match, as a whole, was very rigorous, and lived up to the assumption that it would be the toughest match during the second half of the season. The Bechtels probably faced their most difficult opponents. Likewise, Mike Ramage faced and defeated a former PIAA state champion, 8-1.

The team did a fine job, with Randy Bailey securing the only S.U. pin in .49 of the 3rd period. Joe Schiller also had a fine bout with a 5-1 victory. Joe has shown improvement in his last two bouts to bring his percentile up to an even .500. Unfortunately, there were two S.U. losses. Ed Horn, who has been having some difficulty as of late, lost a close bout 5-8. Whitney Gay, the team's newest addition, had a displeasing defeat — he was pinned in .32 of the 3rd period.

As of the York match, the team is wrestling above the 500 percentile. Their last two meets will be with Juniata (2/23) and Dickenson (2/27). Both teams have previously been defeated by teams S.U. has obliterated. The team has their hopes on an 8-2 final record and a good showing in the MAC at Swarthmore on March 4, 5, and 6.

Bechtel, Richmond Best Records

Rick Bechtel and Dave Richmond have the two best season records for the .S.U. wrestling team. Both boys have a record of 8-0; Rick contributing a total of 30 team points and Dave 28. Rick also has a record of 14 consecutive wins during the last two seasons.

It is comforting to know that both boys are juniors and under all probability will be returning to the line-up next year. Looking at the end of this season, Rick and Dave hope to end their season 10-0 — a season record which gives the hopeful possibilities of having 2 MAC champions.

	Weight	W	L	D	Pins
R. Bechtel	118	8	0	0	3
D. Bechtel	126	4	0	1	0
C. Hayer	126	2	1	0	0
K. Rowe	126	1	0	0	0
M. Ramage	134	6	1	1	2
D. Richmond	142	8	0	1	1
R. Bailey	150	7	1	0	2
J. Schiller	158	4	4	0	1
B. Miller	167	5	1	1	0
J. Carey	177	6	2	0	3
E. Horn	190	5	3	0	1
G. Macia	Hwt.	2	3	0	0
W. Gay	Hwt.	2	1	0	1

Next Football Season Crucial for Hazlett

A Sports Editorial by Dick Siegel

Precisely one week from today, Susquehanna University's football team will engage in a 17-day spring training session for the 1971 football season — a year which will be a crucial and transitional one for Head Coach Jim Hazlett and his staff, let alone the squad members. For two years have passed since Susquehanna resurgence from desolation to respectability and a conference championship.

Thirteen of nineteen games have gone Susquehanna's way in these two years and from those two teams, the Crusaders have lost a wealth of talent, much of it untapped and unrecognized to its fullest. Thirteen seniors depart from the Lutheran college's campus in June and with them go the core of a strained players-coach relationship. For four years, some of these 13 individuals have led the almost derisive criticism against Hazlett's coaching practices. And yet, without their four years participation in Susquehanna's football program, it is probable that the losses that accumulated from 1965 to 1968 would have had a like company in the 1969 and 1970 seasons.

These thirteen seniors played in 1967 and 1968 on teams that compiled records of 1-8-0 and 2-6-1 and the stench of losing overwhelmed them. They became disgusted with themselves, their teammates, and their coach. So much so, in fact, that a strong unifying spirit engulfed them and following a hard-fought 3-0 win over perennially strong Westminster in 1969, spread to the remainder of the squad. This one victory cemented their confidence and constructed a fierce pride in themselves and each other. Yet, the 1969 season took on an adjusting appearance, one in which they were to lose to two opponents, Ithaca and Delaware Valley, who were not their equal.

Distraught at losing their finest hours, the team looked first to their coach for leadership, but it was only a glance, for they knew or thought they knew what to expect. In what was now over three years experience with Jim Hazlett, the seniors especially thought of him as only a figurehead. The criticism extended to the point where one player declared, "A football team has to be unified to be a winning one. We were unified, but not with him, rather against him." Silently, the rest of the team seemed to agree, but they held their tongues.

Believing Coach Hazlett to be unapproachable, the squad members refused to talk things over with him, to convey to him their beliefs and try to iron out the problems. Frightened or conscious of losing their starting positions or worse yet, their squad membership and the means to a college education, they limited their criticism to behind Hazlett's back, rather than fronting him with it as a group. This was indeed a mistake.

They believed his criticism of their play to be personal and demeaning and they resented the manner in which Hazlett tried to employ his authority. Their real gripe seemed to be that rather than talking person-to-person to a player who wasn't performing up to par and deciphering the problem rationally, Hazlett attempted to rectify it using "reverse psychology," that is to seek out an anger or frustration motivation and motivate his players with them, rather than employing pride and confidence builders.

And now we come to the matter of the 1971 season. The question is will the players perform for Jim Hazlett unified under him or will they play out the string in a submissive silence. Only time will answer this question, but there is method to solve the problems, and they seem to be deep-seeded ones.

Jim Hazlett is a proud man and he believes in his coaching methods and techniques. But, as one player has said, he "has little or no faith in us, on or off the field, and he seems to wilfully show it." If this team does not want a great deal of talent to go to waste, it is suggested here that they sit down with Coach Hazlett and his staff and confer with them concerning their attitudes and apprehensions. This is not to absolve either Hazlett or his players of any blame, but it is not placing blame on either side of the fence. To do that would be beating a dead horse.

What this is is an attempt to rectify a communications gap on a squad which has the potential, in the words of a close affiliate of the team, to be the "finest ever at Susquehanna." Without an attempt by Coach Hazlett or his players to patch up and solidify their relationship, a great deal of playing talent, coaching talent, and time and effort will have gone to waste, and this is the tragedy of the situation. Neither side can be vindicated and neither side should be censured, but rather each must rescind and resolve to work together towards the fulfillment of a common dream, one that is not a pipe-dream. That dream is attainable, but only through the solving of these problems now, rather than in midstream in the fall.

ARNOLD PALMER SAYS:

tee-off on birth defects with a "hole-in-one" that really counts



give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

The Program Board POCKET BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

March 8 - 9

contact Gregg Fertig ext. 258 for details

March of Dimes Basketball Classic

Theta Chi vs. Faculty

Friday, March 26, 7 p.m

Alumni Gym

Donation 50 cents

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 16

SELINSGROVE, PA.

MARCH 4, 1971

Eastman Philharmonia Holds March 6 Concert, C.A.

By Shelley Gehman

On Saturday, March 6, the Eastman Philharmonia will perform at 8:30 in Susquehanna's Chapel Auditorium. Tickets for this Artist Series Concert are available at the Campus Center Box Office. The Eastman Philharmonia is a full sized symphony orchestra composed of Eastman students and under the direction of Walter Hendl, the Director of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

The Eastman Philharmonia is one of the most professional student orchestras in the United States. The present Philharmonia, consisting of nearly 100 students, come from twenty-two states and three foreign countries and, range in ages between seventeen and twenty-five. In its twelve year history, the Eastman Philharmonia has performed under such renown

composers as Howard Hanson, Igor Stravinsky, and Iram Khachaturian during its numerous tours throughout this country and Europe.

Walter Hendl, a distinguished American conductor, has been director of Rochester's Eastman School of Music since July 1964. Hendl has conducted a majority of America's well known orchestras; some of which include the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Pops, plus numerous others.

This performance of the Eastman Philharmonia, which will include music ranging from classical to contemporary scores, will provide an entertaining evening for music lovers of various tastes. There will be a reception following the performance, in Mellon Lounge.



The Eastman Philharmonia, from the University of Rochester, will appear in the Chapel Auditorium, Saturday at 8:30 pm.

Student Papers Criticized for Printing Abortion Referral Services Ads

The publishing of advertisements in campus newspapers for abortion referral services has caused quite a bit of controversy, according to the February 22 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education." On at least eight campuses the student newspapers have come under fire for accepting advertisements for abortion counseling and referral.

In his article, William A. Sievert noted that Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College in Minnesota, has suspended *The Concordian* and dismissed its editor. Augsburg College has suspended the mailing of an issue of *The Echo*, because of an abortion

ad which was run. Similar problems have appeared concerning the student papers at River Falls State University in Wisconsin, Niagara University in New York, University of Georgia and Ohio University.

The abortion referral services which make extensive use of campus newspapers for ad campaigns, arrange legal abortions in New York state. Sievert noted that many of the newspapers are ignorant of the fact that the services charge fees well over \$100 for the referral service alone, not including medical costs.

Controversy arises over the fact that the same service is available free through local

Planned Parenthood offices, the Family Planning Service in New York City, the Clergy Consultation Services on Abortion, and non-profit groups set up on many campuses (similar to Hotline Inc., here at S.U.).

Some editors of student newspapers are waiting for action from state attorneys on whether the ads are legal in states where abortions are illegal. Editors in Connecticut, Minnesota, and South Dakota have stopped running the ads until the states' decisions are made public.

Student editors report that most of the controversy concerning the ads for the referral services stems from legal questions, although in some cases moral considerations are involved.

S.U.'s Environmental Institute To Produce Documentary Film

Susquehanna University's Institute for Environmental Studies plans to produce a 30-minute documentary film dealing with "The Susquehanna River."

Students taking an institute course entitled "Man and His Environment" will do the filming, write the script, and narrate the documentary. Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, director of the institute, and Carl A. Haaland instructor in speech at the university, will serve as technical advisers to the students.

The color film will be made available to schools, service clubs, sportsman's groups and other organizations. Its general theme is the physical resources of the Susquehanna River Basin, man's relation to these resources, and his effect on them.

Starting with the origin of the river in the agricultural and forested uplands, the film will trace its course downstream through Pennsylvania and Maryland to the Chesapeake Bay.

Dr. Fletcher said the students also will try to depict man's utilization and abuse of the natural habitat in the river basin, the recreational use of the Susquehanna, and its value as a source of water for public and industrial uses.

Other topics to be dealt with in the film and narration are sources of pollution such as mine acid, industrial wastes and fertilizers; various changes in the water and living organisms including man, which inhabit the river basin; and the efforts of citizens to remedy environmental pollution and to protect the Susquehanna for future generations.

Swedish Novelist To Conduct Talks With SU Students

Dr. Olov Hartman, Swedish novelist, playwright and theologian will be visiting Susquehanna University from Wednesday, March 3, to Monday, March 8.

Dr. Hartman will speak to classes in religion, theater and literature. He will participate in a discussion of "Ecology and Theology" at 9:30 am Thursday, March 4, in the lounge of the Chapel-Auditorium.

He also will watch a performance of one of his plays, "Project and Carpenter," by the Chapel Council of the university during the morning worship service at 11 am Sunday, March 7. The play will also be presented at Muhlenberg March 14.

Both the worship service and the discussion on ecology, which will be chaired by Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, director of Susquehanna's Institute for Environmental Studies, are open to the public.

One of the classes in which Dr. Hartman will lecture is a seminar course entitled "Alienation and Commitment," which meets Thursday afternoons. The course is part of a new adult education program initiated by the university at



Dr. Olov Hartman

the start of the present academic year.

Dr. Hartman is the author of approximately 30 books, plus numerous articles and plays. Among those which have been translated into English are "The Sudden Sun" and "Holy Masquerade," a pair of novels; the "Earthly Things," a group of essays.

Born in 1908, he holds the doctor of divinity degree from the University of Lund, Sweden. He lectured in pastoral psychology and counseling at Uppsala University, Sweden, for a number of years and was director of the Sigtuna Foundation of Sweden from 1948 until 1970. The Foundation serves as a center for dialogue between the Church of Sweden and representatives of various cultural concerns.

Nansteel and Tannery, First SU Student Interns

Due to the efforts of Mr. Charles Igoe and Dr. Lawrence Abler, Susquehanna University has entered a new realm of teaching-student internship. The first interns, students who are supervised teachers, are Chuck Tannery and Linda Nansteel. Chuck and Linda are senior English majors at SU who are teaching Freshman writing. They each have their normal load of courses, plus they are teaching one freshman writing class. They have a great deal of freedom in their teaching, are responsible for grading the class, and are guided by Mr. Igoe and Dr. Abler.

The major reason for instituting this largely experimental program was to accommodate

the overflow of second semester freshmen enrolling in freshman writing courses, and to compensate for the lack of adequate instructors for these 30 students. Another reason for having this program is to interest more college students in college level teaching. A very definite advantage derived from this program is a very close rapport between intern and student.

The reason Dr. Abler and Mr. Igoe chose Linda and Chuck was because of their excellent credentials. They were both asked to teach at the high schools where they student taught. Their ability, enthusiasm and responsibility is evident

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

PSEA-NEA Sponsors The Peace Corps

On Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 pm, PSEA-NEA is sponsoring a special meeting with the Peace Corps in Eogar 103. Members of the Corps will be on campus and will be the guest speakers at PSEA-NEA's meeting. The topic will be Educational Opportunities in the Peace Corps. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

SEIBERT HALL

March 12, 13 8 pm

Mozart's

BASTIEN
and
BASTIENNA

Jane Fankhauser
Rolla Lehman
Ron Meixsell

(and)

Menotti's

THE TELEPHONE

EB Eyster Ron Meixsell

... FREE ADMISSION ...

Enforcement - A Paradox?

A paradox exists at S.U. When we arrived here, we were immediately given a Student Handbook which was to enlighten us to the ways and regulations of Susquehanna University. However, there is a wide discrepancy between what is put down as law, and what is actually enforced. The problem which has manifested itself is directly because of this paradox: perhaps the power base of S.U. (Selinsgrove Hall and those who reside therein) has come to realize that many of the regulations and rules to which students are subjected are no longer viable and therefore usually do not need enforcement.

One then questions why these rules remain on the books. The CRUSADER is skeptical concerning the benefit derived from ignoring the many infractions of our "antiquated" drinking and open dorm regulations. We suggest that if these rules are to remain, then they should be rigidly enforced, if that is possible. However, if the administration is going to ignore the many infractions, then steps need to be taken to strike the "laws" in question from the books. The policy which has been followed this year leads to problems for the student personnel staff in the residence halls. If and when some student is stupid enough to be caught by the campus cops, and nothing substantial is done about the infraction, then the result is that respect for the counselors, head residents, security force, and Selinsgrove Hall will be lost.

A question which follows naturally from this is whether these regulations can indeed be enforced. We sincerely doubt that the existing campus security force is large enough to "police" the campus and

enforce all the rules. Also, they may be hamstrung by policies coming from above concerning student rights. Even if this is so, if certain rules are not maintained for whatever reasons, then these should be abolished. It does no good for everyone involved to be haunted by a regulation that at some future time could be brought back to life, but which is at the present conveniently overlooked, for some reason. A regulation which is not enforced isn't a regulation which is not enforced isn't a situation as we see it, the rules which are there to be enforced, but are not, are jokes; and in this case, the joke is on S.U.

One should merely look to the situation in the dorms to see the problem. In many ways the dorms are more free than in the fraternity houses. With the advent of women's optional hours, the security police were given special orders to "watch" one dorm in particular over the weekend. Why was this necessary? Why is it that for many weekends the campus cops have ignored a situation which has existed for quite some time, only to harass the residents of one dorm when the situation has gotten "out of hand?" And why has it been habit to harry the fraternities, while ignoring blatant infractions of the identical type in the dorms? This piecemeal enforcement of regulations is stupid and should be stopped.

The CRUSADER is calling for a more realistic appraisal of the problem of rules and regulations. If the rules are to remain then they should be enforced, everywhere and all the time. If, however, this can not be, then perhaps it is time to review the rules and regulations, and change them.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I suggest that through the medium of The Crusader or any other means available, a widespread Talent Search be initiated to attempt to learn the identity of "Gutless" who wrote that two-page masterpiece posted on the board in the Student Center.

I say Talent Search, because here is a person with a real flair for writing, for factual reporting interspersed with fresh wit and humor. With "Gutless" on your staff, you could compete with some of the more famous college publications. His lampooning of the "Deans," if published, could possibly place The Crusader in competition with "The Lampoon," "The Harvard Crimson," and others.

This was a real expose' that should put the faculty and administration wise to the behind the throne manipulation by the "Deans." Gutless really knows how to mix it up to hold the readers attention, and I would further suggest the establishment of a School Of Journalism with Gutless as its first Dean.

The credibility of the articles was affirmed when one of the student workers in the Food Service Dept. stated that it was the truth. So why the prohibition against exposing such a situation and conditions in the Crusader? It is surely most apparent that "Gutless" is nobody's fool, one who would believe that your staff could

guarantee him immunity from reprisal by the "Deans" if he would come forth and identify his true self. Like it said: "Who's freakin out who on this change in Food Service?"

If on the Susquehanna Campus, censorship and suppression of the truth is going to prevail and stand in the way of reform and redress where and when it is required or needed, then the student is most liable to become a robot with tape attached that keeps continually playing "Right or Wrong My School."

You did print a most excellent written letter in the Feb. 18th. issue, which was signed by E.L.S. I think this one really put it where it's at, to say the very least. It is most apparent that the article must have been written by a caterer-wise writer who not only seems to know all the ropes, but also knows the knots that can be tied with them.

No amount of denial can be brought forth to offset the truths presented by E.L.S. and "Gutless." So, tell Wilhelm to seat them at a choice rindside table, and the Steaks are on me.

Signed,
L.J.R.
Editor's Comment:
I wasn't aware that we were experiencing censorship and suppression of the truth here at S.U.; and furthermore, if (Continued on page 4)

NANSTEEL, TANNERY

(Continued from page 1)

from the way in which they handle their jobs.

A constructive comment made by Linda and Chuck and also some of their students was that there existed a mutual acceptance between both parties. And in closing Linda commented that "it was a really good experience." This statement is true not only for Linda and Chuck, but for their students, and SU because of the advantages inherent in this program.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURE, Dept. C-891, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn. 06497.

March of Dimes Basketball Classic

Theta Chi vs. Faculty

Friday, March 26, 7 p.m.

Alumni Gym

Donation 50 cents



Prospects for Black Studies at SU

A Guest Editorial by Terri Palmer

Many students and organizations at S.U. have been discussing the possibility of having a Black Studies program conducted here at S.U. Various candidates for SGA president were campaigning with the promotion of Black Studies high on their platforms. It is quite evident that some means of making both Black and White America aware of Black culture and history is much needed everywhere. However, if such a program is not conducted under optimum conditions it would prove to be both a disaster and a setback.

Optimum conditions for such a program to be conducted here would consist of first acquiring a qualified Black professor or professors to teach said course, and second, and maybe most important, would be having enough interested students to enroll in the course. In regard to the professor, by having such an environment as we have here in Selinsgrove, with no Black families; it would be difficult to find a qualified Black professor willing to forfeit both his and his family's social life for a position at Susquehanna. Even if there was such a person willing to make the sacrifice, the Susquehanna administration would most likely not be willing to pay the salary desired by the professor. Upon not being able to acquire a qualified person to do the job, the next resort would possibly be to take anyone willing to take the job, whether qualified or not, and this would definitely be a step in the wrong direction.

This is one of those cases in which a little is better than none at all does not apply.

As far as interest on behalf of the students is concerned, there are at present twenty-one Black students enrolled at SU and only a few curious White students who would be willing to allot time to a course in Black Studies. Without an avid display of enthusiasm for this program by an influential number of students our administration would not even give it a second thought. Dr. Jack Daniel, a Black professor from the Univ. of Pitt. commented last week on the feasibility of Black Studies at SU. He said that he would not recommend a talented Black professor to isolate himself in such an environment as we have here. He said there would just not be enough interested students. He however recommended a joint program in Black Studies between Bucknell, Susquehanna and Lycoming. Such a joint program he said would be more appealing to a Black professor and it would also provide a substantial number of interested students.

So much could be said as to the pros and cons of a Black Studies program at SU but what I have cited, to me, seem to be the main factors to be taken into consideration. Perhaps a program of the type Dr. Daniel referred to could be followed up and some meaningful outcome obtained. For now the problem of getting more Black students and producing a better environment for Black Studies remains the key to all progress.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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S.G.A. Report

First, it is in order to remind the reader that all Senate meetings are open. Any and all students are fully welcome to attend the meetings. Watch the campus calendar for the Monday meeting dates, and listen to the weekly radio report on Thursdays at 6:30 WQSU AM-FM.

SGA Exec wishes to congratulate the following appointments. Henry Fisher is the new Organizational Assistant. Bob Orr is the WQSU Media Assistant. The Department Chairmen for the newly organized Senate are as follows: Dept. of Justice, Kathy Moriarty; Department of Government Operations, Glenn Sweetman; Dept. of National and International Affairs, Denny Smith; Dept. of Student Affairs, Bob Kassoway; Dept. of Orientation, Greg Peters. The Dept. of Public Events Chairman is still unnamed due to the problems that will be explained later in this article.

Exec also wants to congratulate Senate's new legal consultant, Jim Knepp, an alumnus and one of the original authors of the present SGA Constitution. Also, in an unprecedented move, Senate appointed a Mass Media Consultant, Mr. Lawrence Dunn, President of Communications Consultants in Pittsburgh, for work that may be required for the 18-year-old legal responsibility bills.

At least ten other SGA's have passed resolutions in favor of the 18-year-old bills in the Pa. Senate. Work has now slowed because the Pa. House and

Senate are bogged down on Gov. Shapp's tax bill.

There is a large question riding over the Dept. of Public Events. Exec sent the senators back to the senator's grass roots people to find out whether there should be such a Dept. and, if so, what its role should be. Should the Senate delegate its powers to the Program Board, or keep it? Should Senate bring back "Big Names", and if so, what type of groups should we bring in or can we afford to bring in? Should we make a "Big Name" as one of the requirements of the Artist and Lecture Series and fund them with a little more money? If "Big Name" isn't wanted, should we make busses available to Bucknell and have smaller dance-rock groups come in?

It is a very serious, and very intricate question. Your Senators and SGA Exec need your help to determine what role the Dept. of Public Events should play.

A Face

Forest temple of a ridged brow is by dark locked.
Convulsions seamed?
Unseemly.
Unleavened meadow-mined.
For his eyes will wrinkle when he laughs for . . .

Fine knives our mustered lives.
Seasoned 'til the winter's through.

Mary Beth Kibbe

Financial Aid Program "Humanized"

by Brian McCarney

Harvard, in 1843, was the first college to give financial aid to its students. It gave \$100 that year and other colleges started similar programs. In 1970 alone, students received approximately three billion dollars in financial aid.

Financial aid was and still is in some colleges a business function involving decisions based on statistical data. As a result, valuable personal information necessary to supplement the financial aid program is not known.

SU's controller Mr. Kermit R. Ritter, recognized that financial aid is a valuable adjunct to the admission and retention of students and moved to create the position Director of Financial Aid. He recommended in the Spring of 1970 that a Director of Financial Aid be appointed and function in the area of Student Personnel. S.U. is not the first, nor the last college to take this step.

According to Edward McCormick, Dean of Men and Director of Financial Aid, the program has become more personalized and individualized. His main concern is to be a student personnel administrator whose effective performance influences the students' academic experience. He pointed out that if this program is to be successful, there must be an intense concern for the students' welfare.

Looking at the financial situation of the incoming freshmen, Dean McCormick explained that a financial aid package is determined for each applicant

based on need at the time of admission.

When applying, the student is advised what steps should be taken that will enable him to apply for financial aid.

Surprisingly enough, there are many outside scholarships, etc. which are rarely used, simply because people are unaware of them. In the past, a general approach had been used to inform the students about available money. This approach involved posting notices on the bulletin boards and putting them in the newspaper.

Now, according to Dean McCormick, the computer is being used to generate rosters for students who meet various criteria of selections identified by the aid officer. The students are then contacted by the aid office in an attempt to promote student initiative in applying for outside aid.

As an example, during the current academic year, five Susquehanna students received a total of \$1,400 in aid from the Aid Association for Lutherans. This new money was generated by a scholarship program simply identifying students whose families hold Aid Association for Lutherans membership. After the initial requirement of AAL membership was determined, the financial aid office selected the recipients, based on seven additional qualifications including scholarship.

Financial aid is a new field for Dean McCormick, who is very willing to learn. His office operates an open door policy, encouraging students to visit with him or Mrs. Hummel, his secretary, at any time.

He is concerned with the incidental information regarding students, which helps to distinguish one student from another, and their need for

The financial aid program is student-centered. It involves a relationship between Susquehanna University and the families of the aid applicant. In explaining this program to the students, he hopes to broaden their understanding of their role in this situation.

Toni Fetter: Actress, Director, Costume Designer

Toni Fetter has costumed all of the theatre productions for the last two years. Now a junior, she has been active in the theatre since her freshman year as both actress and director of her own productions. At the moment she is finishing the costumes for *The Miser* and soon will be working on *Oklahoma!*

Toni begins designing costumes for period productions by researching in the library and looking at the materials she has to work with. Sometimes, theatrical agencies from New York send basic sketches from the original show. Toni uses the suggestions but never copies.

Until last year, Susquehanna's inventory of costumes had been very small. Then, *The Cherry Orchard* and *The Music Man* came along and the stock was built up. *The Music Man* called for about two hundred and fifty costumes for a cast of seventy. It takes Toni and those who helped her about eight hours to produce a woman's full dress.

The Miser will have a first in Susquehanna's theatrical history: the actresses will wear corsets. The mens' costumes will be more elaborate than the womens'. Their suits and shirts consist of voluminous sleeves and pantaloons with ruffles everywhere. In order to dress the men's feet in the style of the period (late seventeenth century) Toni had to get women's shoes. It took a trip to Harrisburg before they found a women's size fourteen in the proper style for some of the actors.

Hassel at The Health Center

By Claudia B. Eppley

You say the nurse told you it was a cold and you've been home for three months with mono?

You say the doctor told you it was a slight sprain but your ankle is now in a cast?

You say you asked for a cold pill and came back with four types to take three times a day?

You say you were paralyzed with pain and the nurse said she was sorry but it was after-hours and just to take an aspirin and come down in the morning?

You say you had a pulled muscle so the nurse said come down to the center and you slipped on the ice by the dorm and twisted your back?

You say you came to see the doctor because you thought you had the flu but he tells you it might be a malignant tumor?

You say you stopped by to see the doctor about a temperature of 104 degrees at about 9:15 but he had just left?

You say you felt better before you went to the health center? Is that what kind of day it's been?

If you have a complaint about the health center complete the flyer that can be found next to this paper or the one that will be in the mailboxes. Please send your complaints or suggestions concerning the Health Center to Box 1784.

WANTED

News writers who can keep a promise! Copy and Makeup staff who will work!

If you want to write for THE CRUSADER, and you are willing to follow through on an assignment; or if you would like to work on THE CRUSADER on the copy or makeup staff, come to the CRUSADER office, publications room in the Campus Center, between 6 and 8 pm any day, Sunday through Thursday.

We'll teach you how to write a news story; you can learn how to put a newspaper together. But don't come to see us unless you are willing to work.

The "pay" is the best! Experience and satisfaction in a job well done.

The "working conditions" are good! Confusion and bedlam, but fun!

The "opportunity for advancement" is great! The fastest move up the ladder you'll find.

Don't wait for us to call you!

Call Us!
Ext. 274

Cultural Exchange: Great Britain

If you have a taste for Archaeology or Baroque music or British-style acting, you could be interested in the range of courses offered by the Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England for summer 1971.

These courses cost between 750 and 1500 dollars for a six to eight week period, and part-scholarships are available to college seniors with a respectable grade average. All the courses offer three weeks in an Oxford college, combined with say a "dig" in the Hebrides or Italy, or an acting workshop at the Central School in London.

"European Art & Architecture" visits five countries, the "Uses of Imagery" is strictly for literature majors; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American colonial epoch for history majors; "Renaissance & Baroque Music" spends three weeks in Italy; "British Theatre" offers fifteen theatre visits.

For details write to the Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, N. Y. 10025.

"Project Kentucky" Organized To Combat Appalachia Poverty

by Pam Norton

Asher, Ky.
Sept. 29

Dear School Children,

I guess you will be surprised to here from someone like me, I'm a poor girl. I live in the mountains of Kentucky, I am 16teen years old, and there are other in my family. I have 1 Brother and 5 Sister. I was wonding if you all would like to exchange greens such as mistoles and hollies and ferms, to old used clothing and shoes. We will be please with anything you send us. We will be please with cover to keep us warm.

We don't have any coats to wear, my father has a slip disk in his back. We haft to help him in and out of bed. My mother is old and sickley, but she work She make 10 dollars a week house cleaning, We would be pleased with any kind of food. We don't get any canda for Christmas, We don't have very many dishes or glasses or pots, if you cant help us please give this Letter to someone who. I hope we han't asking for to much.

Good-night

May God Bless you all
from Gearldine Hoskins
Asher, Kentucky

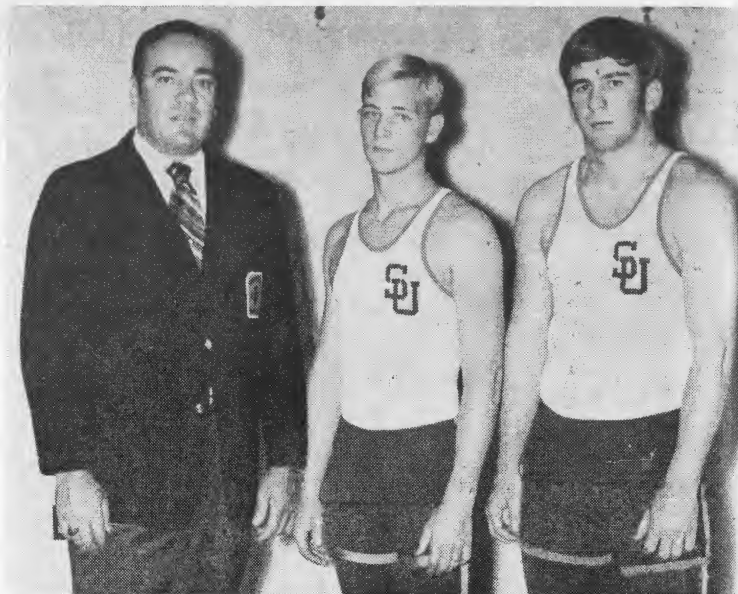
This letter, complete with all its spelling errors and grammatical errors, could be a joke, but unfortunately it's not. It's representative of the poverty to be found in Asher, Kentucky, a small town in the Appalachia region.

To try to combat some of this poverty and at the same time combat some of Susquehanna's notorious apathy, an organization called Project Kentucky has been organized. Composed of representatives of all the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and off-campus houses, Project Kentucky is counting on the support of the student body to carry out its program to deliver the items during Easter vacation into the hands of an organization in the area similar to Vista, who will then distribute the goods to the people.

The program consists mainly

of attempting to answer the needs expressed in Geraldine's letter. Collection boxes will be set up in the churches of the Selinsgrove-Sunbury area as well as in the dorms on campus. Flyers notifying the surrounding communities of the project will be sent out. Items especially asked for are canned food, pots and pans, clothes (especially socks, coats, and shirts), soap and blankets.

Now that Project Kentucky is finally out of the planning stages, volunteers are urgently needed to collect items, sort and mend clothing, and, above all, to donate items. The community drive starts on March 7. For all those interested individuals who have any questions concerning the program or who want to volunteer, please call either Ext. 255 and ask for Bob Jones or Ext. 326 and ask for Pam Norton.



Bill Bechtel and Tom McGeoy, wrestling co-captains for three years, pictured here with Coach Kunes.

"The Miser" To Be Preformed By SU Students

By Shelley Gehman

"The Miser," a play written by Moliere and translated by Walter Kerr, will be performed in the Chapel Auditorium March 11, 12, and 13 at 8 pm. Tickets for this play are available at the Campus Center Box Office.

This play, performed by Susquehanna students, is under the direction of Dr. Nary, under the scene and technical direction of Mr. Haaland and under the production of Mr. Augustine. All three play advisors consist of Susquehanna's Department of Theater and Communications.

The play basically revolves upon Harpagon, the miser, who attempts to marry off his daughter to a wealthy old man and in the meantime engages to marry a certain girl himself. The excitement and events of the play are created by both of these girls who are in love with different men — the miser's daughter with one of the servants and, the miser's betrothal with the miser's son. Through Moliere's brilliant dialogue and clever action, this two act play terminates with the typical romantic ending.

The members of the cast include Bruce Ackland, as the Miser; Kathleen Hummel, as the Miser's daughter; Robert Grayce, as the Miser's son; John Turner, as the servant in love with the Miser's daughter; and Nancy DePasquel, as the girl to whom the Miser is betrothed. Other members of the play include Toni Fetter, Rick Aiello, Robert Nonni, Edmund King, John Crinlan, Elsie McShea, Craig Penniman, Brian McCartney and Fred Mirbach. The scenes for this play have been created by Susquehanna's Theater Practical Class.

Nothing is more
ridiculous than a
Golden Kazoo!

Urban History Conference To Be Held Here March 6

By Mr. Donald Housley

Poverty, crime, mental and physical illness, over-crowding, pollution, alienation — these merely represent a sample of the melange of problems which confront modern man. The seeming placidity and almost arcadian nature of life in the central Susquehanna Valley often blinds us to their existence; and yet slowly this area is being drawn into the web of modern urban affairs. These difficult problems did not spring up over-night in America and to a certain extent we can trace how they developed by observing the changing character of life in the environs of Susquehanna University. Thus, the astute observer has the unusual opportunity of watching forces come-to-be which already have unfolded elsewhere and have made life uncomfortable elsewhere.

The major difference here is that now we know. In the knowing of how urban problems came to exist is the foundation for coping with them; and in the acquisition of this knowledge the historian's role is paramount. The telling of the urbanization story can expose guidelines that may help to ameliorate the harshness of modern life as it spreads

geographically. If this kind of inquiry excites you, then the history department invites you to attend a conference it is cosponsoring with the American Historical Association on "Urban History."

The conference is going to be held Saturday March 6 at 10 a.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Dr. James Richardson of the Departments of History and Urban Studies at the University of Akron will discuss "The Historical Roots of Modern Urban Problems." Mr. George Fasic of the Institute for Regional Affairs at Bucknell University will discuss "The Urban Problems in the Central Susquehanna Valley." We think these topics are relevant and hope they will be of interest to the student body.

LETTERS TO EDITOR (Continued from page 2)

L.J.R. and "Gutless" could possibly get together and review grammar, punctuation, etc., and would consent to write for The Crusader, then perhaps their comments would be heeded. Until then, they will have to weather the frustration that comes with anonymity.

Entertainment Association Tries for Concert Successes

By Tom King

Big Name Entertainment on Susquehanna has in the past tried to provide a successful concert series in order to add to the social dimensions of the University. The newly formed Susquehanna Entertainment Association is now working to provide that success, yet it must have Student Senate approval, and so the Association asks for student support in favor of Big Name Entertainment for het fall.

Despite the early success in 1967 with the Association and Letterman concerts, the last two years have been marked by failure. Steve Miller appealed, at the time of the performance, to only a minority of students. The Marvin Gaye concert was a failure as a result of poor planning — the concert was the Wednesday prior to Easter vacation.

The Paul Winter Consort was well received and delivered a great concert yet he was not well known, and as a result there were only 525 people in the audience. The additional problem is that a 1500 seating capacity in the chapel limits the opportunity for us to have a group like Chicago.

Since the beginning of February a group of concerned students has gotten together to form what is now known as

the Susquehanna Entertainment Association which will attempt to provide successful big name entertainment.

The failures of the past have given the members a good perspective with which to work. All of the members are committed and willing to sacrifice time and energy for a successful concert series.

They are working in coordination with the College Entertainment Association which exclusively handles the Bucknell Concert series. They are also working with Andy Meyer, who has been responsible for Bucknell's success, in organizing their concert series.

The new Association is trying to establish on our campus that same type of success. Some very real possibilities for the fall would include: Livingston Taylor, Van Morrison, Chuck Berry, Procol Harum, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Paul Butterfield, Miles Davis, the Grass Roots, the Byrds, Gordon Lightfoot, and others. Tickets for these groups would be no more than 3 or 4 dollars.

If you are in favor of any of these performers and want a concert series on campus, give Big Name Entertainment your support.

Student Senate has asked its senators to get student opinion tainment on campus.

THE END IS NEAR!

CRUSADER, S.G.A., A.W.S.,
Judiciary, BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT,
WASU-NEWS, FORENSIC SOCIETY...

Due to LACK OF INTEREST, ZIP SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY, AND PLAIN APATHY ON THE PART OF THE VAST MAJORITY OF STUDENTS AT S.U.

WQSU-FM, AM Looks To Future; Lists Broadcast Schedule

WQSU's past has been recorded for posterity in the most recent edition of the *Susquehanna Almanus*, hence this article will deal with the present and the future.

WQSU is divided into AM and FM components. AM, under the direction of Bob Orr, utilizes a basic top 60 format derived from the current trends of general campus taste, the top 100 chart of *Billboard Magazine*, and the whims of the redoubtable Mr. Orr. Bob stretches the barriers of AM radio to allow some selection album cuts to sneak into programming. A backlog of 600 singles and Dave Robinson's personal collection of Golden Oldies, serve as a foundation for programming. A highlight of programming is the Rosko tapes aired every evening. In addition, AM beared the added blessing of carrying advertising. Business Manager Fred Mirbach is in charge of soliciting advertising.

The FM station, headed by Program Director Dave Robinson, presents a balanced and varied schedule. As a non-commercial educational station, WQSU FM presents various public service announcements and special programs. Current programs in this vein include Swap Shop (a market place of sorts), Outlook (discussion of controversial issues), Manion Forum (right-wing commentary), Radio Moscow (left-wing commentary), Silhouette (an hour of fun and frolic produced by the Lutheran Church), Music in America, At Issue, New Folks in Town, News, Sports, and Weather.

The types of music played are just as varied, ranging from Broadway and classical to jazz, folk, blues, soul and rock.

In most cases, programs are not merely haphazard playing orders, but rather carefully worked out constructions utilizing a central theme while weaving various recurring motifs throughout.

A word about programming is necessary. Easy Listening and Dinner Hour Music consist of soft folk tune niceties. The three jazz shows reflect the individual tastes of the programming; Bob Orr's Sunday night program is rock-oriented; Craig Brandt on Monday evenings presents programs of the new music featuring the work of Miles Davis and others. Wednesday nights finds Herbie Man Martin delivering his own brand of jazz tinged with a touch of soul. The folk shows of Rich Abbott and Bill Jones feature various folk artists from the past and the present. Week-end rock shows tend toward good time music. The late night rock programs of Craig Brandt, Kevin Gibson, Bob Reilly, George Morton, and Dave Robinson serve as outlets for creative expression and experimentation. In addition, Dick Strawser's Opera Underground is three hours of opera made accessible to the lay listener through the illuminating commentary of Dick, a composer himself.

In addition to faculty advisor Mr. Larry Augustine, Engineer David Lightcap, and the other officials already noted, other management personnel include John Millen, station manager; Jeff Latawiec, traffic; Bruce Henderson, News director; and Mel McIntosh, continuity director.

For the future WQSU FM is planning to go 3000 watts pending

(Continued on page 6)

AM Schedule

MONDAY

- 7:30 am Bubba Goyné's Early Morning Madness
- 10:00 am Bob Michaels' Rock Brigade
- 12:00 n Jordan Shenefield "Montana Slim"
- 2:00 pm Al Barton and/or Mike Bortner The Isle of Que Show
- 4:00 pm Paul Blume in Full Bloom
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Fat Freddie and his Frecky Friends
- 8:00 pm Roy Tuomisto "Blonde Tomatoes?"
- 10:00 pm Paul Marecek and the Hooches
- 11:30 pm Rosko — WNEF-FM's boss man invades the airwaves with the heaves
- 12:30 pm Petron and Downing "Greek"
- 2:00 am sign off

TUESDAY

- 7:30 am Peter Thompson's Tired Show to Wake Up By
- 10:00 am Stork in Flight — part one
- 12:00 n Paul Blume in Full Bloom — part two
- 2:00 pm Jack Stevenson and his Insane Chorus
- 4:00 pm Don Clark Survey Show
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Swap Shop
- 7:30 pm Trivia
- 9:30 pm Cap'n O'Wow and Mouldy Oldies
- 11:30 pm Rosko — round two
- 12:30 pm Eddie Beard with Chops attacking the music scene
- 2:00 am sign off

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 am Bubba Goyné's Early Morning Madness, featuring Giovanni Scata
- 10:00 am Paul Andrews Musical Mania
- 12:00 n Stretch with the Feminine Touch
- 2:00 pm Chops with Eddie Beard re-attacking the music scene
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Bummer Bob and the Bullitt
- 8:00 pm Ian and Fiends
- 10:00 pm Jefferson Davis' Confederate Brigade
- 11:30 pm Rosko — round three
- 12:30 pm Peter Thompson's How About It? Show
- 2:00 am sign off

THURSDAY

- 7:30 am Tuomisto's Early Morning Tomato Juice Show
- 10:00 am Around the Table with Bob Margoles
- 12:00 n The Adventure of Tin Foil and Paper Clips with S.W.
- 2:00 pm Jack Stevenson and his insane chorus — part 2
- 4:00 pm RJA and the Sound Machine
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Senate Report
- 7:00 pm Mike Ramar the Jungle King
- 10:00 pm Don Pape Musical Hour
- 11:30 pm Rosko — round four
- 12:30 pm Ian and Fiends
- 2:00 am sign off

FRIDAY

- 7:30 am Uncle Brucie — is he Cousin Brucie's father?
- 10:00 am Paul Andrews returns
- 12:00 n Dyrst and Stork at war against bubble gum music
- 2:00 pm The war continues
- 4:00 pm Ray Bower's Golden Gasse
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Fat Freddie and his Frecky Friends
- 10:00 pm Outrageous — and it's Free
- 12:00 m Sign off

SATURDAY

- 9:00 am Hooch to wake you up and psych you out
- 11:00 am Bill Wiles' sweet Soul Sounds
- 1:00 pm Ray Bower's Golden Gasse
- 3:00 pm Easy Ed Bernik's Big Bash of Good Tunes
- 5:00 pm Rob Siegel and the adventures of Virgil, Spike and Wu
- 7:00 pm Bummer Bob and the Bullitt flash back
- 9:00 pm Free and his Outrageous Friend, the Stork, S.W., etc.
- 12:00 m Sign off

SUNDAY

- 12:00 n Virgil, Spike and Wu revisited
- 2:00 pm Dan Roberts and the Downtown oSund
- 4:00 pm Paul Andrews returns
- 6:00 pm News
- 6:30 pm Jeff Fredericks and his Merrie Musical Bande
- 8:00 pm Fred, you got me, Mirbach
- 10:00 pm Space with the Cadettes
- 11:30 pm Rosko — round five
- 12:30 pm Wee Willie Weary's Wonderful Wax
- 2:00 am Sign off

NEWS BROADCASTS other than those listed above are at 9:55, 10:55, 11:55, 12:55, 2:55, 4:00, 4:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55 (five minutes); 2 and 10 pm (15 minutes)

266 is the 68 request line.

FM Schedule

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

- 2:00 pm News
- 2:15 pm EASY LISTENING—Pleasant sounds with which to start your afternoon
- 3:00 pm (M-W)MUSIC IN AMERICA—Commentary on the contemporary American musical scene.

(T) AT ISSUE—A discussion of various topics of today, featuring those involved in the issues.

(Th) EASY LISTENING.

4:00 pm DINNER HOUR—A combination of easy sounds, light rock, and folk to aid your digestion

6:00 pm NEWS ROUNDUP—30 minutes of the day's top happenings, with commentary.

6:30 pm (M) MANION FORUM—Right-wing discussion of contemporary issues.

(T) SWAP SHOP—WQSU's Want-Ad program, where you can buy, sell, trade, give away, or offer services.

(W) CONTEMPORARY SHOWCASE—Musical, featuring from week to week sounds as diverse as Paul Winter to Mountain.

(Th) SENATE REPORT—Happenings in the SGA as reported by the leaders of SGA.

7:00 pm (M) SPORTS OUTLOOK—The week in sports from international to campus, with Mike Petron and Glenn Downing.

(W) OUTLOOK—National and international issues are the focus.

(Th) OUTLOOK—Tom Reinhard and Bob Orr focusing upon campus issues, with a tendency toward the satirical.

7:30 pm (T) TRIVIA TIME—Two hours of questions concerning nothing of any real relevance to anything to challenge the deep corners of your brain.

(Th) FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUR—Music, plays, and writings as presented by the various foreign language departments of S.U.

8:00 pm (M-W) JAZZ—The contemporary jazz scene from two different viewpoints—C.R. on Monday and Herbie Martin on Wednesday.

(Th) FREESTYLE—This hour open to the campus community for discussion or presentation of ideas.

9:00 pm (T) CLASSICAL SHOWCASE—Classical music, past and present, as presented by Ray Costanzo.

10:00 pm NEWS.

10:15 pm (M-W) FOLK HOUR—Bill Jones on Monday and Rabbott on Wednesday present entertaining, and interesting, views of the folk music world.

(T) CLASSICAL SHOWCASE (ctd.).

(Th) OPERA UNDERGROUND (ctd.).

12:00 pm ROCK CRUSADE—Each night's program takes a different approach to the contemporary rock scene—Kevin Gibson (Mon.), George Morton (Tues.), Bob Reilly (Wed.) and Dave Robinson (Thurs.).

2:00 am Sign off

FRIDAY

- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:15 ROCK—Good sounds to help you get into the swing of the weekend with Kate and Dave Scales (at 4).
- 6:00 NEWS ROUNDUP.
- 6:30 ROCK CRUSADE with John Fickes.
- 9:00 Sign Off.

SATURDAY

- 1:00 ROCK—Good time sounds for the weekend with George, Gary, and Dave.
- 7:00 BLUES '71—Ray Bower presenting the world of the blues.
- 9:00 Sign Off.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 EASY SOUNDS FOR A SUNDAY.
- 2:00 NEWS.
- 2:15 ROCK—Mid-afternoon rock perspectives with Tom.
- 4:00 NEWS.
- 4:05 FOLK—Free-style look at the folk music scene.
- 5:00 BROADWAY—Marty Fisher presents music from various Broadway plays and musicals.
- 6:00 NEWS ROUNDUP.
- 6:30 SILHOUETTE—Rock music intermingled with contemporary religious issues.
- 7:00 RADIO MOSCOW—From the radio communications center of the U.S.S.R. come tapes dealing with the many facets of life in the U.S.S.R.
- 7:30 JAZZ—R.T. in an analysis of the artists comprising the "new Jazz" movement.
- 7:55 NEWS.
- 8:00 JAZZ (ctd.).
- 9:00 CLASSICAL SHOWCASE—Excursions into the compositions of the great writers of all time with Bill Irons.
- 10:00 NEWS.
- 10:15 CLASSICAL SHOWCASE (ctd.).
- 12:00 ROCK CRUSADE—C.R. exploring the bizarre of the "now" rock sounds.
- 2:00 Sign Off.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY NEWSCASTS

- 5 minute news roundups: 2:55, 4:00, 4:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55.
- 15 minute summaries: 2:00, 10:00.

SUNDAY NEWSCASTS

- 2:00, 10:00 — 15 minutes.
- 4:00, 7:55 — 5 minutes.
- 6:00 — 30 minutes.

Record 8-2; MAC's Next

By WENDY LOVGREN

S.U. finished the dual meet season in wrestling with two strong wins against Juniata and Dickinson, respectively.

S.U. defeated Juniata, 35-3 with fine performances from all the wrestlers. Bill Bechtel finished his home wrestling season with a 4-1 decision. Bill's performance was a not up to par, due to a nagging chest cold. Strong performances were demonstrated by Rick Bechtel, Mike Ramage, Dave Richmond, and Randy Bailey. Bai'ey pinned his opponent in 2:02 of the second period. Joe Schiller, John Carey, and Whitney Gay also pinned their opponents. Schiller and Carey pinning in the second period, 1:27 and 1:35, respectively. Gay proceeded to obliterate his man in 1:42 of the first period.

Ed Horn had a comeback in this match defeating Tom Herrs in a 9-2 decision.

With a 33-3 final score in favor of the S.U., it would appear that S.U. had an easy time of it wrestling Dickinson College. However, the meet, in actuality, was tough for Dickinson had their strength with our strength. Dickinson, consequently tried to manipulate the weight classes accordingly. Dickinson's strategy did not work and S.U. came off with another glorious victory to complete the season with an 8-2 record.

S.U.'s 3 pins were chalked up by Rick Bechtel, Bill Bechtel, and Whitney Gay. Joe Schiller demonstrated another fine performance coming from behind (11-9) to obtain a reversal and predicament to secure 4 points which gave him his 13-11 victory.

Unfortunately, Dave Richmond's hopes of having an undefeated season were stopped by his Dickinson opponent. Dave was hampered by a chest cold which was the determining factor of his loss.

The MAC's are the next stop

'Pack' Returns In Miracle Finish

By DICK SIEGEL

Don Harnum was walking aimlessly around the Athletic Office entrance scratching his head and rubbing his neck in the desperate manner of one who had ended a long journey and come up empty. His face was drawn in a solemn frown, depicting his dejectedness over his basketball team's loss the night before.

"I was very dejected over losing that way, especially the way our kids played. Here, we had played our best basketball of the year in our last three games and lost two of them," Harnum was to say later. His Susquehanna University basketball team had lost to Westminster, 95-83, and had beaten Messiah, 69-48, before taking on Scranton in a decisive game which could determine the fourth team to enter the MAC Northern Division playoffs. If the Crusaders won, they would automatically qualify.

The fervor on Susquehanna's for the S.U. Grapplers. The team hopes to give a good showing at Swarthmore and return with some place winners.

campus concerning the oncoming game with Scranton was electric. Even the meal ticket takers at the dinner lines were asking Crusader basketball players if they were going to win. The high tension in Selingsgrove Area High School's gymnasium was suffocating the night of the game. For the first time in the 1970-71 basketball campaign, the Crusaders would be playing before a standing-room-only home crowd.

But the bulk of the ear-piercing crowd noise emanated from a group numbering less than thirty. The came dressed in leather jackets, army fatigues, faded blue jeans, old and torn t-shirts, sunglasses, and Hawaiian-flavored attire. Their manner was abrasive, they swaggered rather than walked, and the grease in their hair could have lubricated an SST. Brandishing baseball bats, stadium horns, and a variety of makeshift noisemakers, the group that called themselves "The Pack" had returned to Susquehanna's basketball adventures.

Susquehanna held the lead through the first 18 minutes



The "Pack" returned to boost morale against Scranton.

of the game, but Scranton took the lead at 40-38 before leaving the floor at halftime with a 44-40 bulge. Susquehanna never led again, and with 26 seconds left in the game trailed by a basket before Jan Mroz tied the game at 90-all and the whole place went fruity. However, Scranton, playing what may have been their finest game, won in overtime, 101-95.

Susquehanna's locker room following the game took on the air of a morgue. Barry Boblick, the team's only senior who had just finished playing the final game in his career which saw him score 1,417 points, making him the school's third highest scorer, was sobbing uncontrollably. He had played one of his finest games, hitting on 14 of 25 shots, grabbing eight rebounds, and scoring 28 points, all for naught. Others, too, were crying. Doug Snowberger had his head between his knees; Jan Mroz hid his tears in a

locker. The effect of the loss was shattering.

It appeared as if the entire season had gone down the drain in that last five-minute overtime period. The Crusaders had absorbed their sixth loss in conference play and no one had the desire to find out exactly what their chances of making the playoffs were. Indeed, the Crusaders' magic number was miracle.

Hence, the lonely sojourn of Harnum the morning after. Incredibly, Harnum's lost thoughts were to last only two days, for Sunday's newspapers foretold their crazy story. Scranton had lost to Lycoming, a team which had won but five of 15 conference games, 94-93, and Upsala had beaten Juniata, 72-67. No one had bothered to find out that Juniata had lost to F & M, a team with a 3-16 record, two nights before, 77-74, leaving Juniata with an 8-6 league record and Scranton with a 6-5 MAC log. Even Philadelphia Textile, unbeaten in the MAC for the last four years, had lost to PMC, 53-52.

The miracle had happened. Don Harnum received the most welcome phone call of his coaching career when he was informed his team somehow had finished in fourth place in the Northern Division and were to play Textile at Wilkes on Friday night, March 5th, at nine o'clock. It was crazy, but it was true, and now the word still spreads like wildfire. Susquehanna was in the MAC playoffs.

Of Textile, Harnum said, "They're not going to change their game plan for us; they are going to come after our guards, put pressure on us, and stay in their man-to-man defense. The keys to the game will be rebounding and controlling the tempo of the game. When we played them in Philly, they took a 10-0 lead and we couldn't develop our game plan.

Reflecting on the loss to Scranton, he added, "I have much more respect for our kids playing with their abilities than for Scranton's playing with their talent." He continued, "After the Scranton game, I thought it was all over, and now we're playing for the conference championship." The senior captain Boblick injected, "How could we have played any better against Scranton? Even so, we've got a second chance now."

Jan Mroz was even more explicit, "If we play our game, I think we can win it all. The team isn't thinking of next year, they're thinking of now. They're thinking of five playing five, the way the book says and thank you, they'll make their own miracles.

S.U.'s J.V. Win Three; Lose Last One to Scranton

by Dryk Weeks

In their last four games of basketball, Susquehanna's J.V. defeated their first three opponents, but unfortunately lost their last game. In these last four games, the J.V. played without Mike Maguire who became a varsity starter.

The J.V.'s first game, against Wilkes, on February 15, resulted in an 81-74 defeat for Wilkes. Dale Horchner led the J.V. in scoring with a total of 29 points. Behind him were Bob Bersin with 19 points, Bob Akalski with 14, and Paul Hirsch with 10.

Two days later, the J.V. edged out York College, by a 92-88 final score, in a very close overtime

game. Last game's high scorer, Dale Horchner, did not play in this game as he was needed for the varsity competition. In the beginning, York took an early lead, but the Crusaders were able to pull themselves together, and by the half, Susquehanna led 50-43. However, the J.V. was unable to keep this 7 point lead, and at the end of the second half the score was at an 84-84 deadlock. Nevertheless, with the help of Bob Akalski who scored 6 points, and Mike Fabian who scored 2 points in this 5-minute overtime period, the J.V. was able to pull it out. Bob Akalski was the J.V. high scorer with 30 points. Other players in double figures were Paul Hirsch with 23 points, John Hannawalt with 17, and Bob Bersin with 15. Also in this game, the Crusaders did a good job on their free throws sinking 18 out of 27 shots. Both John Hannawalt and Paul Hirsch did commendable jobs on their free throws, John sinking 3 out of 4, and Paul sinking 7 out of 9.

The following week, on February 22, the J.V. started off defeating Messiah College, 76-60. Bob Akalski totaled up 21 points to be the Crusaders high scorer. Behind him were Bob Bersin with 16 points, Dale Horchner with 14, and Paul Hirsch with 10. Messiah allowed the J.V. only six foul shots, four of which the Crusaders sank.

Two days later, Susquehanna's J.V. was defeated in their last game of the season, against Scranton, by a 70-63 final score. Bob Akalski, who scored 8 baskets and sunk 8 out of 9 free throws, was high scorer with 24 points. He was followed by John Hannawalt with 11 points. As the whole team had done through most of the season, they again did a commendable job on free throws, shooting 13 out of 17.

THE GREEKS

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to announce their officers for 1977: President, Carol Sensenig; Vice-President, Chris Rogers; Recording Secretary, June Ross; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Sigafos; Treasurer, Doreen Botlen; Rush Chairman, Linda Brown; Panhellenic Representative, Pam Norton and Karen Buehler.

The sisters wish to announce their new pledge class. They are: Debbie Bechtel, Paula Eletto, Suzanne Emmanuel, Carol Kehler, Cindy Lorenz, Linda Munroe, Debbie Siegried, Debbie Witte, and Kathie Wohlesen.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Wendy Hellesen on her election as president of the Panhellenic Council. The sisters were very proud to have secured the blood cup, the scholar'ship award, and the pledge scholarship award at the Greek Banquet.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa actively participated in Greek Week. The Sisters also had a jam session in their suite. Sigmas were proud to have their Province President with them for several days this past week. Sigmas would like to congratulate Sisters Arlene Arndt, Anne Herdle, and Mel McIntosh on their appointments to the Crusader staff as circulation, Greek, and feature editors, respectively.

Lavalierings:
Linda Cavaldi, '74, to Gregg Fertig, PSK, '72.

Kathy Cook, SK, '73, to Jim Kellerman, LCA, '73.

Linda Munroe, '74, to Bill Them, PMD, '72.

Pinnings:
Lois Kucharik, '72, to Gary Ulrich, TC, '70. (Final!)

Carol Sensenig, ADP, '72, to Joe Klein, LCA, '72.

Nancy Uckert, SK, '73, to Brian Lewis, '71.

Engagements:
Margaret Bottorf, '70, to Joseph Long, '73.

WQSU

(Continued from page 5)

FCC approval. This would enable listeners as far away as Williamsport and Camp Hill an opportunity to listen to the sound of 91.5 megacycles of fresh air. In addition, the staff of WQSU is hopeful of building a production studio in the near future.

Today's WQSU AM-FM is a thriving organization, but it still needs people to work as secretaries and librarians. All who worked in these capacities first semester and anyone willing to work second semester are invited to contact John Millen about filling these positions.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

MARCH 11, 1971

Chapel Council Holds W.U.S. Fund Drive

During the week April 14-21, Susquehanna University Chapel Council will be sponsoring a fund drive on campus for World University Service.

World University Service is a voluntary association of students and professors in more than sixty-five countries all over the world, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. The global program administered by International WUS amounts to over two million dollars per year. The core of this program, some four-hundred thousand dollars, consists of mutual assistance projects in the fields of student health, lodging, educational activities and facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

The WUS global program of action co-ordinates the contributions of students and educators in all continents in a united effort towards the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. The common objectives of all WUS activities are: a) To help meet the basic needs of institutions of higher education and their students and staff, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques. b) To foster co-operation and understanding between the university communities of all nations.

Because WUS believes that "there is a particular obligation incumbent on the university communities of all countries to strive at becoming equal partners, and to concern themselves with the solution of common problems," WUS, in its efforts of creating a new international university of this type has evolved a two-fold approach: a) to create an awareness among the university communities everywhere about the real issues of mankind, through programs and projects as well as through educational activities; b) to assist solutions to these problems by implementing various programs.

WUS has dealt specifically

with such issues as Apartheid, Health, Hunger and World Development.

At a time when university communities are more aware than ever before of the problems of our world, it seems reasonable that we should seriously consider supporting the programs and projects of World University Service. With your support, Susquehanna should easily be able to raise one-thousand dollars to contribute to the work of World University Service.

"Contemporary Great Britain:" A Seminar Conducted at Oxford

By Shelley Gehman

Susquehanna University will conduct a seminar on "Contemporary Great Britain" this summer at St. Hilda's College, Oxford University, England. This seminar entails a five week study at Oxford plus 9 sight-seeing days in London and Edinburgh, Scotland, and 18 days touring five other European countries: Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

In addition to Dr. Bradford, head of S. U.'s Department of Political Science, who is directing this seminar, other faculty members involved include Dr. Feldman, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Blessing, instructor in political science.

The participants in the seminar will attend a morning lecture series by British scholars. These students may concentrate in history, political science or in English literature.

The lectures for history and political science will cover such topics as the British economy, English theories of democracy, social services and the "welfare state," foreign policy and military leadership in two world wars.

The lectures on literature will deal with such topics as Victorian England, modern criticism, drama, the novel and



Scenes from the recent blizzard which hit S.U. When will winter end?!

modern poetry with the works of such literary figures such as Thomas Hardy, Henry James, George Orwell, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence and Joseph Conrad.

During the afternoons, the Susquehanna faculty members will conduct discussions to elaborate on the material covered during the morning lectures. Each participant satisfactorily completing the program can earn six academic credits.

This program is not open solely to Susquehanna students, but also to students from other colleges and universities and any other interested

persons. The basic cost of this program including tuition, air fare, and lodging is \$1420.75. This does not include any optional trips, passport fees, airport taxes, and incidental fees.

To date, this program has received seven registrations, six students from Susquehanna and one student from Shippensburg. The program has been organized for twenty participating students. If this quota can not be filled, the program will not terminate but the itinerary will have to be altered. Dr. Bradford asks that anyone even remotely interested in S.U.'s Oxford program to please contact him soon!

College Community Conference To Be Held March 19 and 20

By Ken Cox

The second College Community Conference within the last three years will take place at the campus center Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Involving members of the faculty, administration, board of directors, alumni, and as many of you readers as possible, the conference was designed for discussing matters of concern for students and administration on the social and scholastic issues of the campus.

At its conception, two years ago the conference was first held in the Poconos to discuss the University's long range planning program which ultimately has led to our new trimester system to begin next year. The topics to be discussed this year are the "3-3 Curriculum," the "Universities Role in the Community," and "The University and the Student." The latter two topics will involve a view of the faculty, the use of facilities to continue education outside the classroom, student and university relations with the

community, and the life and role of the student on campus, which has to do with the universities "moral issues."

The conference begins Friday evening with a tray dinner and registration at 6 p.m. At 7:30 Dr. Urey and Dean Reuning will lecture on the 3-3 system which will be followed by general discussion. Beginning at 9 Saturday morning, discussion groups will be formed to discuss the "Universities Role in the Community" and "The University and the Student." This will last to approximately 10:30 when time will be taken for a coffee break. At 11 a general session will be formed where Mr. Wieder, the Assistant to the President for Development, will make a summation of the conference. A tray lunch will be available for those who wish it after the general session.

If you wish to attend the conference and plan on eating at the specified times please complete the form sent to you in the Thursday, March 4 mail and return it to Allison Butts or the Student Government Association, in care of the Campus Mail.

New Deadlines, Printing Methods For "Crusader"

At the time of the current issue, The CRUSADER is in the process of switching printing methods. To date, the letter-press method had been used, with the major part of the actual printing of the paper being done by the commercial printing office of the Sunbury Daily Item.

However, after today's issue, the offset printing method will be used. Mr. Ron Berkheimer, consultant to The CRUSADER, stated that the new method, once the problems and bugs have been worked out, will cost less per issue, and will take less time than the process previously employed.

"The major problem anticipated is finding and training people to learn to use the Vari-Typer machine. We have hopes that current freshmen and some students receiving grant-in-aids next year would be willing to work," Mr. Berkheimer asserted.

Another area of concern would be deadlines for copy submitted to The CRUSADER. Scott Truver, editor, announced that the Sunday, 6 pm-deadline would have to be rigidly held to; and that Monday night copy would be held when possible for the next issue.

"Sex" Clouds Controversy At Columbia

(I.P.) Beginning with 1971-72, all Columbia University catalogues and admissions brochures will include a note such as "All qualified applicants receive consideration for admission without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin."

All-male Columbia College, one of several schools with such a sentence in current publications, will leave out the word "sex." "We anticipate a challenge of sex discrimination in the near future," Vice President Warren Goodell wrote. Several other universities have already been investigated by HEW after complaints by feminist groups.

Columbia also reports that the University's Bureau of Applied Social Research has come out with a strong warning to open-enrollment advocates.

Reporting on a national study of about 1,600 selected high school seniors, the sociologists stated that without great care "disappointment and frustration consequent to widespread dropout might outweigh benefits for the students who would survive and graduate."

"The equalitarian impulse alone, however admirable, is insufficient justification for radical change in higher education," the study noted.

Dr. K. B. Rao Here; Lectures on Ghandi

On March 17 and 18, Dr. K. B. Rao, Executive Secretary of World University Service, will be on campus to lecture in various classes in Religion and Political Science, and will also present a lecture on Thursday, March 18 at 9:00 a.m. in the Green Room entitled, "The Legacy of Ghandi," sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and Chapel Council.

Education at Mysore University in South India and the University of Iowa, Dr. Rao

is a popular university lecturer, a noted scholar, a world traveler and writer. His writings include *Yacht, Hamurgers and a HinDu, Candle in the Wind*, and *Rudyard Kipling's India*. He is also the recent winner of the International Mahatma Ghandi play-writing competition, his successful entry being "Ghandi."

Dr. Rao appeared on our campus last November to speak about the work of World University Service.

Enforcement: Revisited

With regard to the criticism and general misunderstanding which was generated by my editorial in the last issue of the CRUSADER, I feel that an explanation is in order to make the paper's position clear concerning the campus rules and their enforcement.

The CRUSADER was in no way calling for a "police state" to exist here at S.U. What I was asking for was a more realistic appraisal of the situation concerning drinking, open dorms, or whatever. As it stands today, students are not allowed to drink on campus. Whether the campus security force, counselors and head residents, and "Selinsgrove Hall" merely overlook the fact that drinking, etc., is going on now, is no indication of what may come in the future. Considering the philosophical aspects of the policy of students' rights, and the physical abilities of the security force (three men), to conduct an extremely stringent enforcement policy seems out of the realm of possibility. But as long as the rules exist as they are now worded, there is the possibility of a much more "harsh" policy.

I, therefore, believe that the rules need to be reviewed, and wherever possible, they should be changed in light of current enforcement, or lack of it, policies. This was stated in the editorial last issue. Granted, some of the rules appear "antiquated" with respect to the mores of our generation. But I question whether the rules in consideration will be changed, toward a more liberal bent, if the Board of Directors and the President can look to students' performances under the present rules and come to the conclusion that the students have not lived up to their side of the agreement in the past. Therefore, they would probably vote against any liberalization of the rules.

Considering this, students should work with S.G.A., and their other elected officers, for liberalization of the present rules; not considering the fact that they will be changed because they haven't been enforced in the past, but realizing that they should be changed because the rules are out of step with the times, and are no longer viable.

Problems for Coffee House

Granted, Susquehanna University goes out of its way to provide Artist Series and the like to uplift the cultural level of the students, faculty, and community. In this light, we experienced a rather good Artist Series event over this past weekend, and the general sentiment was that it was a great way to spend a Saturday night, an isolated Saturday night. Artist Series are spread out over the length of the academic year with very many Saturday nights, between attractions, that are relatively void of something to do. Couple this with the fact of the operating hours of the snack bar in the Campus Center on the weekends, and you will find quite a few students wandering around with very little to occupy their minds.

We have heard some complaints the past few days concerning the fact that the snack bar has been closed all day Saturday, a day which, we think they should realize, could prove to bring their biggest take-in of the week. (We stress the word some, because experience at S.U. teaches us that if a few students complain, then it can be expected that many are dissatisfied but are too apathetic to voice concern or disapproval.)

Fine, students do have "dances" in the caf once in a while, the fraternities do provide entertainment for some weekends (considering, of course, about which fraternity you're talking), there are flicks at Faylor to go to, and we do have the Artist Series; but there is no place to go any time students want to get together except the snack bar, and on weekends it's closed all day Saturday.

Students who were here last year could probably remember, if they take the time, the discussion which ran rampant about the possibility of getting a room in the Campus Center, and turning it into some sort of pub or permanent coffee house. What has happened to this proposal? Where have its proponents gone; doesn't anyone care about something which affects them, even if it is so small a proposal?

We think that the idea is a valid one, but question whether it is workable within the context of the existing snack bar. We doubt if the sterile atmosphere of the snack bar as it is now could be changed by students into something which would reflect their tastes and life-styles.

What would be better, would be to push for the proposal of an independent coffee house in the Campus Center, and get it effected. Some work has been done on converting the area behind the Bookstore into a coffee house, but progress has stopped for some reason. If this coffee house ever comes about from action by students, then it should be a place for students here at S.U. The interior of the coffee house could be designed by students; a stereo system could be employed to provide music; student folk groups and jam sessions could be provided; and if the problem of the snack bar not being open on Saturday persists, then it would be of no consequence as there would be another place to go.

Thus, the focal point of the snack bar would be the same, one of merely offering food. The coffee house, if we ever see it, would be a place for students to sit and talk, to get things together, and to experience these things in an atmosphere conducive to them.

Of course, all this rests on many "iffy" statements. It could come about, if students were willing to work for it; the new coffee house could be opened, if students will see that it can be done, rather than remain blind to this fact and continue griping.

The CRUSADER lends its support for such an undertaking: first, to acquire a room other than the snack bar and make it into a place for students; then, get the snack bar to remain open on the weekends. We question, however, whether students at S.U. are willing to work for the accomplishment of the above, or whether they will remain apathetic and only complain. Think about it.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In Miss Terri Palmer's guest editorial in the March 4th issue of The Crusader she makes very clear her opinion that an "optimum" (meaning "valid"?) Black studies program at Susquehanna or at Susquehanna-Bucknell-Lycoming would need to be staffed by, or at least headed up by, a Black professor. Implicit in such a stated opinion is the notion that only a Black is qualified to teach or administer an Afro-American or African history program; that White scholars are automatically disqualified because of some innate bias against the Black man.

If Miss Palmer did intend to imply this, I would simply point out that African students and teachers themselves reject such a notion, as I learned after a year of teaching in West Africa in 1969-70. Africans enthusiastically welcome and accept qualified scholars without regard to race, even in the field of Black studies, toward which you would think they would be most sensitive. Many of us in America have considerable progress to make toward the cultivation of this kind of open-mindedness.

I would remind everyone that, since 1964, a two-semester course in African history and politics has been taught at Susquehanna. It has never been over-subscribed. In fact, the section to have been offered during this current semester was cancelled because only a single "curious White student" registered. Next fall, Dr. Housley will teach a course in Afro-American history, as he did in the evening program this past fall term.

It is well and right to urge that we have a Black studies program available to us here. In the meantime, not to take advantage of what we do offer belies the Black studies' advocate's true motives. And to make a reverse — racist assumption about the "optimum" color of the program's staff or leadership is clear testimony to an attitude of mind that is not, in my judgment, shared by Africans themselves. Someone can correct me if I am wrong.

signed
Robert L. Bradford
Department of Political
Science
Chairman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, WORTLEY, WE KNOW YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED THAT THE CO-EDS AREN'T RESPONDING TO 'REASON & LOGIC' BUT WE DON'T THINK THIS IS THE TIME TO GO MILITANT."

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Recital Review

Student Recital A Musical Success

By Bliff Claffin

On Friday evening, March 5th, a recital was presented by Miss Janis Benincasa, soprano; Miss Jacqueline Gill, violin; Mr. Randall Yoder, piano and Miss Susan Wright, organ. It was truly a recital that was well prepared and extremely musical from all aspects.

The first work was "Sing Unto The Lord" by Buxtehude for Soprano, Violin and Organ. It was a very joyful work in which the violin and voice answered back and forth to each other with a strong continuo part taken by the organ. The Mozart Sonata for Violin and Piano (K.378) is a demanding work for both performers who must constantly work together to bring out the ideas within the music. Both performers did extremely well but it was a shame that the continuity of the 3 movement work had to be broken up by the audience who applauded at the end of each movement. Miss Gill played with total confidence and musicianship.

Next, Miss Benincasa performed 2 songs. The first was Fourdrain's "Carnaval," a sort of a happy "what the hell" type of song. Next was an absolutely beautiful performance of La's Aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy. In this story of the prodigal son, a mother sings of her lost son, asking over again "why have you left me?" Miss Benincasa and Mr. Yoder brought off this work with complete musicianship and technical excellence. Mr. Yoder provided a strong and sensitive accompaniment to Miss Benincasa. The next five works on the program were all Spanish

in origin.

Miss Benincasa sang "Con Amores la mi Madre" by Obradors followed by "El Vito" by Nin; a fiery, tough song in which the performer sang with a touch of Carmen. Next was another "wild" song by Nin entitled "polo" which showed off the technique of Mr. Yoder at the piano and the flash in Miss Benincasa's singing. All three of these songs were excellent and well received by the audience.

Miss Gill then performed "Sicilienne" by von Paradis in which she got a very rich and even sound from the violin for a very pleasing performance. "Malaguena" by Sarasate is another one of those technical pieces that obviously takes a lot of practice to bring off well. It was a very interesting use of pizzicato and chords within the violin part and Miss Gill gave a very fine and careful performance.

The last section of the recital was made up of 20th century songs for piano and soprano. The first of these sung by Miss Benincasa was "How Do I Love Thee" by Dello Joio, a very expressive song both in words and music ending with the phrase "and if God choose, I shall love thee better after death!" Next was "Parting" by Gold, an unusual song that had a very thin piano accompaniment made up of almost entirely arpeggios, giving the main work to the soprano who did a fine job in bringing across the text. "I am a Rose" by Ned Rorem was short, sweet and very amusing lasting only about 25 seconds. The last two songs on the program were also by Rorem. His music always

tends to be powerful in one way or another with hidden ideas that must be found by both performer and listener. The last song was particularly interesting. Entitled "Alleluia" it used many jazz elements mainly that of syncopation and the single word "alleluia" for its text. The multi-rhythms and syncopation created a very joyful spirit within the piece and made a very effective end for the recital.

All in all, it was a very musical and technically strong recital in which the performers not only played the notes, but also dug in deeply to find what was behind the notes. It showed that S.U. does have some real musicians after all.



Backstage in the Caf — Has it really changed?

"Prophet and Carpenter"

By Chris Beling

Last Sunday the Chapel Council sponsored the chancel drama *Prophet and Carpenter* during the regular chapel service. The celebrated author Dr. Olov Hartman was present to see his play performed. I also had the privilege of being part of this drama. Though not an actor or a technician I was one of the congregation. Through the singing of the hymn and the responsive praying I became part of the play. As Dr. Hartman said, "The identity between congregation and players, the use of hymns, the praying of Our Father, — all of these practices demonstrate the intimate relationship between drama and worship... church drama presupposes the cooperation of a worshipping congregation... the presence of a worshipping congregation is, indeed, a theological necessity."

In review of his play Olov Hartman wrote, "In this drama, Jonah, on one level, is a disobedient prophet, numbered among the many pious individuals for whom a radical gospel of God's grace is an unwelcome and incomprehensible part of the Biblical tradition; the distinction between the saved and the damned is for him one of the basic principles of existence. On this level the carpenter is simply a carpenter in Nineveh who, like the captain and the sailors, is bound to the rules of his vocation. The sea is the sea, the ship is the ship, and Nineveh is Nineveh. On the other level the events of this drama make transparent a different pattern. The desperate atmosphere of Act Two, for instance, parallels the Old Testament's interpretation of the Kingdom of Death, Jonah's visit, however foreshadows the visit of a greater prophet, descended into Hell, on the third day to be raised from the dead. At other points as well this perspective breaks into action, as when the tired prophet sleeps in the depths of the ship, when he is cast into the sea, when like one resurrected he appears in Nineveh and preaches repentance. Similarly, the carpenter is an archetype for another carpenter in that he repairs what he has broken and goes into the great city instead of away from it. On this level the ship is not merely a ship and — Nineveh is not merely Nineveh."

We all sail in this ship and we all live in that city."

Throughout the play the cast achieved these relationships and more. At times, though, there were problems with clarity, especially in the first act. The words were muffled at the expense of volume. Part of this difficulty was due to a persistent echo. However, try to join clarity and volume instead of fighting them. The chorus needed more work on their timing. True it is difficult when there is trouble hearing one another. But try just the same to smooth out the timing. It became an annoying factor. Nevertheless, the characters were well portrayed. The emotion was good. The transitions were smooth and yet maintained the necessary pitch of involvement. Directors Tom Reeves and Jack Turner deserve congratulations for molding and interpreting the drama in such a way. Their initiative created a first. According to Mr. Reeves, "Hell is a total separation from God and thus a total separation from everything and everyone else. In Act Two the dead in Hell, therefore have no reaction. They just wander about in an emotionless state." Dr. Hartman referred to the use of the circle depicting the wandering in the second act as "... having alluded to the extreme mannerism of someone mentally disturbed." He added, "In all of my twenty years of observing the play I have never seen the use of the circle..." Dr. Hartman commended Mr. Reeves and Mr. Turner for their interpretation. He also stressed the importance of dramatic feeling and liturgy in his constructive criticism of the performance:

"... liturgy and the history of liturgy is of the utmost importance if one is to understand church drama... there must be a meeting between this liturgy and the dramatic art in order to establish and portray the feeling of the Gospel message. The use of the Gregorian chant is helpful in this union... in dealing with the chorus it is extremely important... through it one can initiate weeping and depth."

In conclusion, Dr. Hartman said to the cast, "You make me very happy... deep in my heart. Don't stop here. Go on, go farther, experience and experiment... Thank you very much."

Yesterday
You were just
A name,
Another face
That offered me
A hello
As we passed—
Another person
Lost
Possibly,
And maybe looking
For that something
I found
In you—
J.L.

Caterer Exposé

Mr. Donald Miller is the new food manager responsible for the present food service at S.U. Mr. Miller is part of M. W. Wood, Inc. serving about 25 other colleges, restaurants and hospitals in Pennsylvania.

SU went on this "new food service," headed by Mr. Miller, Feb. 1 of this year. Mr. Miller buys the food from food purveyors in its raw state, supervises all cooking and serving and prepares the weekly menu. Not only is Mr. Miller responsible for the more tasty meals and serving ideas like the salad bar many students are raving about, but he is also responsible for the new smaller portions and small "seconds" students are complaining about.

Mr. Miller stated that all cooking is done in the dining hall by recipe, and that there are no "processed" foods served. He also assures us that although the "seconds" are smaller, they will still be unlimited, that is, a person can receive seconds as many times as he desires. Reasons for the smaller portions are economical, as before, too many people were throwing out their hard-attained "seconds" too often.

A family man and a graduate of Ursinus College, Mr. Miller is very willing to hear complaints or suggestions from any dissatisfied students. Although technically replacing Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Lauver is still affiliated with the new food service and a vital part of it. Also, the minimum wage has increased from \$1.40 to \$1.60 under the M. W. Wood food service for student and other cash workers at the dining hall. Mr. Miller is somewhat unaware of the conditions that existed before February 1 and the unrest that brought about the hiring of the company for which he works.

"Borrowed Thyme" In Concert-Dance C.C.

By Don Pape

"Borrowed Thyme is a collection of the seven best musicians Pennsylvania has to offer." This is the best description of the group scheduled to play here on Saturday, March 20 for Lance's Concert Dance.

The group puts on an immensely satisfying show full of simplicity, humility, personality, and sex; a sound which is played with passion, sensitivity, and sincerity. No two shows are alike since the material their collective minds produce is limitless. Currently several record companies are interested in their fine product which must be heard by millions of rock fans.

However, at best, Borrowed Thyme must be seen. They are more than a seven-piece rock jazz band, they are a show in the true sense of the word. They perform like the professionals they are, dressed in their best and playing their hearts and minds out. Big Abba dances about, favoring the edge of the stage, singing what he feels and tries to convey his message to the audience. Markie's quick hands are all over the drums with his thoughts and eyes rolling from the excitement. Sidney Mohisse minces and bobs with the music, his guitar his constant companion. Rosey throws his bass line around Markie, aware

of his visual impact. Stan and Oujii, horns in motion, put body English into every note. This is just one of the many ways in which the group appears in their remarkable performance.

They've completely changed the concept that showmanship and sincerity are incompatible elements in a rock band. And it is a sign of recognition that people don't go out of their way to see a group dressed in street clothes, slouching indifferently all over the stage, dump all over an audience, though rock audiences are loving enough never to seem to object. Borrowed Thyme loves every minute of what they are doing and it shows in what they put out.

It is urged that everyone attend this unforgettable performance in order to enjoy a new dimension in sound. It should be noted that the last concert dance was a rousing success and this one promises to be even better. Tickets may soon be purchased at the Student Center desk.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURE, Dept. C-891, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn. 06497.

Opera Workshop Presents Mozart, Menotti Works

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, at 8 pm, in Seibert Hall, the opera workshop will present Mozart's "Baslen and Bastienna" and Menotti's "The Telephone."

In Mozart's one act comedy opera, Bastienna is perplexed that her lover Bastien is so interested in a lady of the manor who gives expensive presents. But Colas, the magician, saves the two from a tragic ending with his "diggy, daggy, scurry, murry" magic. Bastienna is played by Jane Fankhauser, Bastien by Rolla Lehman, and Colas by Ron Meixsell. This humorous operetta was written by Mozart at the age of twelve. The libretto was originally a German version by Friedrich Wilhelm Weiskern of a French operetta, "Les Amours de Bastien et Bastienne," which, in turn, was based on a little "Intermezzo" "Le devin du Village" (The Village Seer) by Jean-Jacque Rousseau, the great French philosopher. The text for this weekend's performances is an English translation by Hamilton Benz.

Menotti's opera buffa in one act, "The Telephone," is a scene in the life of Lucy, a telephone addict, whose lover, Ben, wishes only to keep her off the phone long enough to propose marriage. When this proves quite impossible, he finally leaves and calls Lucy himself. EB Eyster will play the role of Lucy, and Ron Meixsell will play her lover, Ben. "The Telephone" was originally written for production by the Ballet Society and was first presented by that organization in 1947.

Both operettas are under the direction of Mrs. Francis Nimeroff and Mr. David Boltz. There is no charge for admission.

THE END IS NEAR!

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Due to Lack of Interest, Zip Sense of Responsibility, and Plain Apathy on the part of the vast majority of students at S.U.

Dr. Hartman Lectures: Relates Ecology and Theology

By Dave Coryell

Being neither a great theologian, nor a great ecologist, I decided to venture out into the cold drifts last Thursday, to learn more about the relationship they had to each other. I thought that perhaps I might hear some sort of positive, church-backed, philosophy as to just what steps might be taken to fight our seemingly self-destructive tendencies. However do to sickness in the family, Susquehanna's own champion of Ecology, Dr. Fletcher, was unable to be present, and we were thus given a sole rendition by Dr. Olov Hartman in regarding of the problem.

Dr. Hartman is Swedish, a novelist, a playwright, a lecturer, and a theologian of some repute. He is also, thus explaining his obvious interest in nature, an ornithologist or bird-

watcher (as they refer to themselves in meeting). He appeared to be a man of extreme energy and mental prowess.

Dr. Hartman began with the statement that something is drastically wrong with nature. That some species of animals were likely to die out in the future, and that this was indeed not a very noteworthy accomplishment for our supposedly very sophisticated society. Why was this so? To whom did the blame belong? Was it the Christian belief, "Man shall have dominion . . .", that has led us on our path to destroy our environment?

"Are we ashamed to belong to nature?", questioned Hartman, "Were not the apes our cousins, and the elephants, and the flies?" It was apparently this attempt to disassociate himself from nature as an integral part of nature, that caused man to perhaps misinterpret the Dominion bit. When God said dominion, he did not necessarily mean that we should totally make it our supplier and provider. Rather, Dr. Hartman believes, he meant for man to act in the office of a co-creator, a namer, a shepherd, and thus to watch over and protect nature. He should act as an antenna to heaven, and aid God in assuring that nature will live on. Man would also have his personal interests at heart, because, being a part of nature, he would benefit from all that God could do.

But Man was not content to be a helper, he wanted to be God. He began to alter the earth, the provider of his bread, and then began the deterioration of the environment. By doing this, Man was not using his dominion as the Bible had told him to, to serve instead of destroy.

Dr. Hartman then said that Man must stop this destruction now, and begin to serve in his rightful duty as protector. It cannot be survival of the fittest, because of the very thought provoking question, "What happens when only the fittest are left?" We must help nature live naturally, and we must do it now!

Ghana, Nigeria Now: Sites of African Studies

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, President of the American Forum for International Study, announced today that universities in Ghana and Nigeria would be the sites for the fourth consecutive African Studies programs sponsored by the American Forum.

The African Studies programs will begin July 3 and conclude August 5, and will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts. The faculty for the programs will be drawn exclusively from the African Studies specialists of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, and the University of Ibadan (Nigeria).

Dr. Lincoln said that the Ghana program, in addition to 60-75 hours of lectures, would include field study trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites. Special programs of dance, music and the arts will be included as part of the program. The National Dance Company of Ghana led by Mr. A. M. Opoku will perform for the participants.

The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan and have as its theme Comparative African Cultures. Lectures will be provided by leading scholars from the University of Ibadan and field trips will be made to Lagos, Ife, Abeokuta, and the Muslim North.

As in all American Forum programs, Ghanaian and Nigerian students will participate in the programs.

In addition to university based programs, Dr. Lincoln also announced that the Forum would sponsor a six country West African cultural tour. Nations to be visited are Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria. Participants in the three-week program will meet with leading figures in the fields of government, education, and the arts of each nation.

Information about the Forum's 1971 programs may be obtained by writing Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 86 Forsyth Street, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

"FOCUS" Looks for Talent

By Barbara Walbolt

Remember those poems that you scribbled on a piece of scratch paper, the story you wrote because you had something important to say? Focus, the campus literary magazine, is looking for creative work like yours. In an attempt to dispel the notion that the magazine is only for those who work on the staff, Focus is soliciting fresh talent for its next issue. Two ten dollar prizes are being offered, one each for the best pieces of poetry and fiction. Staff members are ineligible for competition. Dr. Abler, Sara Pritchard, poetry editor, and Fred Westbrook, fiction editor, will judge all entries. Work should be sent through campus mail to FOCUS, BOX 455, before March 26.

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INTERVIEWS

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Wrestlers Take Fourth; Kunes Praises Team

by Dick Siegel

It is a wonder, today, to see a coach, any coach, smile when his team is losing by 76 points, but such was the case last Saturday night at Swarthmore College with Susquehanna University's wrestling coach, Charles Kunes, whose wrestling team had just finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Susquehanna's grapplers had accumulated 37 points in the two day meet behind second place Elizabethtown and Lycoming, each with 50, but the tragedy of the whole sorry situation was that Wilkes College had won the team championship with 116 points. Ridiculous! So the coaches in the MAC College Division decided to kick the Colonels upstairs next year to the University Division.

Hence, the smiling Coach Kunes? Well, you might say that was the reason, but not really. Kunes was beaming proudly over the performance of his team

which had placed poorly last year with 16 points for ninth place and two years ago had failed to advance one wrestler into the second round.

But this year, Charles Kunes sat at the end of a mat at Swarthmore in triumph as all ten of his men made it through the first round, either by winning a first round match or drawing a bye. The evening session Friday night left six Crusaders still in the draw advancing to the semi-finals.

Saturday was a different story, though. In the 118-pound class, Rick Bechtel dropped a 3-2 decision to Wilkes' Jay McGinley, although there are those who swear Rick had his man pined and that the referee might have missed it. Rick's brother, Bill, was next at 123, but he, too, was vanquished by Wilkes' Bob Roberts, the eventual champion at that weight.

Susquehanna's 134-pounder, Mike Ramage, had lost in the second round, but he, like Bill Bechtel,

was beaten by the eventual 134-pound titlist, Delaware Valley's George Cummings. A newcomer to Susquehanna this year, Dave Richmond, a transfer, was decided by Elizabethtown's Jim Maack, sharer of the meet's Most Valuable Wrestler Award, before winning the third-place spot, duplicating the older Bechtel's routine earlier at 123.

Randy Bailey, a freshman, lost to Gary Nussbaum of the host school, Swarthmore, at 150 in the semi-finals, only to be followed by Joe Schiller's loss to the eventual 158-pound champion and co-sharer of the MVW award, Wilkes' Al Zellner. Susquehanna's 177-pounder fared better, though, advancing through the consolation bracket to take third place after losing in the second round.

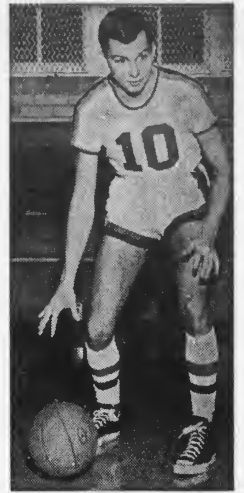
Whitney Gay, the Crusaders' surprising unlimited wrestler, turned in a fine performance with a fourth place after being forced to default in the consolation bout due to a possible pulled cartilage

in the rib cage area. A latecomer in his senior year, Whitney, wrestling with very little experience, compiled a 4-1 seasonal record including three pins.

In the final analysis, Kunes' unexpected smile may not have been so whimsical. His team had, by far, exceeded his wishes, although there is on denying he would have liked to have seen Bill Bechtel win at 123. "Bill has wrestled four years for us and has never lost a dual match in the regular season. He has been our captain this year and a very steady influence on this team. I have nothing but the greatest admiration and affection for Bill and we will sorely miss his services next season," Coach Kunes reflected.

"We have come a long way since I first started out at Susquehanna," Kunes went on to say, "and so when I see a fourth place standing, I can't help but feel proud of this team's performance. We are a young team, and without Wilkes to harass us next year, we could be a definite contender."

"Of course, we will miss Whitney Gay, who has done a fine job for us after coming out so late in the year to help us out of a jam. I have expressed my appreciation to Whit and my feeling that he might have been an outstanding



Barry Boblick tallied 1,435 career points, a third in Crusader history.

wrestler for us had he wrestled for years," Kunes added.

"Next year, we will have Rick Bechtel, Mike Ramage, Dave Richmond, Randy Bailey, Joe Schiller, Brad Miller, John Carey, and Ed Horn returning, all of whom performed very well for us this year, and so I do expect to be able to make a run at the championship next year," he continued.

(Continued on page 6)

WANTED

News writers who can keep a promise! Copy and Makeup staff who will work!

If you want to write for THE CRUSADER, and you are willing to follow through on an assignment; or if you would like to work on THE CRUSADER on the copy or makeup staff, come to the CRUSADER office, publications room in the Campus Center, between 6 and 8 pm any day, Sunday through Thursday.

We'll teach you how to write a news story; you can learn how to put a newspaper together. But don't come to see us unless you are willing to work.

The "pay" is the best! Experience and satisfaction in a job well done.

The "working conditions" are good! Confusion and bedlam, but fun!

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Don't wait for us to call you!

Call Us!
Ext. 274

New Club at S.U.; Rugby Here to Stay

by Wendy Lovgren

The developing of a new club took place on S.U.'s campus during the fall of 1970. This club was none other than the S.U. Rugby Club. Rugby is considered a club sport, for it is not supported by the athletic department; therefore, the team must subsidize itself. The rugby club is still associated with the school, allowing both faculty and students an opportunity to play.

Rugby is a very unusual sport in many aspects. First of all, it is played for 2 seasons. The first season begins in mid-Sept. and ends in Nov. The second season starts at the beginning of March and continues through the end of school. The rugby schedule for the spring is as follows: March 14—away—Penn State; March 20—home—Cortland State; April 17—away—Colgate; April 24—home—Franklin & Marshall; May 1—home—Black Thorne Rugby Club; May 9—away—Inverness Rugby Club; May 15—home—Harrisburg Rugby Club.

Rugby has taken hold at S.U., with 34 members on the club. The club is usually broken into two teams consisting of 15 players each. The difference between the

two teams (A & B) is based on quality; however, the distinction between the two lies on a very fine line. These teams are also chosen very democratically. There is a committee of 5 players who pick the players to be on teams A&B, respectively. These teams change from week to week depending on that week's particular performance. The following players serve on S.U.'s rugby committee: Joe Staggers, Anthony Alessandra (faculty advisors), Dr. Anthony Gahn, John Basti, & Ed Madison. Since the rugby team is a club it also has elected officers: president — Scott Conant; vice president — Dave Swanson; secretary-treasurer — Jack Burton; business manager — Mr. Ray Laverdiere.

The game, itself, is like a cross-between football and soccer. There are two 25 minute halves with a 5-10 minute half-time rest. There are four ways of scoring in rugby, the most exciting being the drop kick. The drop kick may be attempted by anyone during the course of the game and is awarded 3 points. During a rugby game it may look like there is no organization due to the use of the drop kick, but that is not a reality.

Rugby is a rough, tough game on the field, but there is an unwritten law in rugby which states that the home team must give a bash — win or lose. It is pleasant to think that the players only kill themselves on the field. As stated previously, the rugby team must subsidize themselves; therefore, the team appreciates any student support of their money making events, in the past or the future, which help keep the team alive.



Crusaders Bow In Playoffs; Harnum Bids Adieu

by Dick Siegel

The air in the locker room was heavy. No one could really believe what their ears were telling them, yet it was the voice of Susquehanna University's basketball coach, Don Harnum, speaking.

"I am very proud of this team and I am very sorry that we have to part after these past two years. I am approaching this with mixed emotions because I really don't want to leave here; you're my 'kids' and I don't think I'll ever forget you. You're going to have a very fine team next year and the following two years if you really want to and I think you do."

It wasn't a long speech, yet it was appropriate. After two years at Susquehanna, Harnum was telling his basketball team that he was taking the head coaching position for basketball at the University of Delaware following a 95-71 loss to the eventual MAC Northern Division champions, Philadelphia Textile.

His 1970-71 team had qualified for the playoffs with a 9-6 conference record and an 11-11 overall log, a far cry from the 3-14 conference and 4-18 overall records in 1968-69, the year before Harnum had assumed command. In his two years at Susquehanna, Harnum's teams compiled a 23-23 record, winning 17 of 31 conference games while climbing from last place to fourth.

Susquehanna's first appearance in the MAC playoffs since anyone can remember saw Textile, last year's small college NCAA Champions, rush to an insurmountable 30-6 lead over the shaken Crusaders. The defending champions, winners of 21 or 26 games this year, coasted to a 52-27 halftime lead and the eventual 24-point win. Textile claimed the championship with a 74-54 victory over Upsala the following night.

Standouts for Susquehanna in the contest were senior Barry Bobbick who tallied 18 points to push his career total to 1,435

placing him third in Crusader history. His backcourt partner, junior Ken Freeland, scored 14 points to surpass the 1,000-point plateau, the ninth Susquehannan to accomplish the feat.

As for Harnum, his resignation will become effective "in late March or early April." His return to the University of Delaware follows the Blue Hens first losing season under Dan Peterson in four years. Harnum was the freshman coach at Delaware for three seasons before coming to Susquehanna, his teams compiling a fine 32-18 record.

Harnum reiterated on his leaving Susquehanna, "There are many factors involved. Most coaches are upward oriented and I've always thought that the level I'd like to end up at would be similar to the situation at Delaware, so when the opportunity presented itself, I felt it was too good to turn down."

"Actually," Harnum continued, "the programs are very similar (contrasting Susquehanna's to Delaware's). They are both amateur type programs with financial aid available based primarily on need. There are no NCAA-type grants, that is free room, board, tuition, laundry, books, spending money, etcetera. The main difference in the two schools is, of course, the facilities, which are fabulous at Delaware and the financial aid. There is a little more there."

"Delaware is a larger school and it is in the center of a prime recruiting area as well as being ideally located for my family. However, I have made the decision with mixed emotions, and it is a positive one, that is one that is not based on negative factors

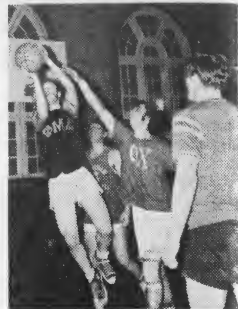
for leaving. It could not have been a better experience for me here and if I had it to do all over again, I would not hesitate to choose Susquehanna," Harnum reflected.

"Of course, I shall continue to follow up on the recruiting here until a new man is assigned as I feel a definite obligation to keep things going. I feel we have made definite progress here in the last two years despite injuries to Gordie Sullivan, Frank Tuschak, and Steve Thornburg. If the kids here want to do it, Susquehanna will be in hte playoffs every year from now on, that I am sure of," Harnum concluded.

Don Harnum is making what appears to be a very clean break from Susquehanna, one that is well within his dignified character. Yet, he has left a tremendous void at the school and the heavy atmosphere following the Textile game only foretold a shadow of the disappointment which the players at Susquehanna held upon hearing of Harnum's eventual departure.

Wrestlers Take Fourth (Continued from page 5)

cluded. It is no secret that the coaches in the College Division coveted the Team Trophy handed to Wilkes' John Reese last Saturday night for the final time. One such a man was Charles Kunes, but for the present he was thinking of his team's fine performance this year and excellent prospects in 1971-72.



Action from the Theta Chi-PMD Intramural B-Ball game.

SEIBERT HALL

March 12, 13 8 pm

Mozart's

BASTIEN
and
BASTIENNA

Jane Fankhauser
Rolla Lehman
Ron Meixsell

(and)

Menotti's

THE TELEPHONE

EB Eyster Ron Meixsell

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Placement News

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Companies

March 15 - March 19

Monday, March 15, 1971
MONTGOMERY WARD
Tuesday, March 16, 1971
PENNA. BLUE SHIELD
BURROUGHS WELLCOME
Wednesday, March 17, 1971
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE
CORPORATION
INTERNATIONAL HARVEST-
ER COMPANY
Thursday, March 18, 1971
KINNEY SHOE CORPORATION
Friday, March 19, 1971
THE MILTON S. HERSHEY
MEDICAL CENTER

Schools

March 15 - March 19

Monday, March 15, 1971
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
HARFORD COUNTY
Bel Air, Maryland
Tuesday, March 16, 1971
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 2
Yorktown Heights, New York
Wednesday, March 17, 1971
PENNSBURG SCHOOL DIS-
TRICT
Fallington, Pennsylvania
SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Thursday, March 18, 1971
LLANERCH SCHOOL
Havertown, Pennsylvania

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Schools

March 22 - March 26

Monday, March 22, 1971
STATE COLLEGE AREA
SCHOOL DISTRICT
State College, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, March 24, 1971
THE GENESEE VALLEY
SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT
ASSOCIATION
Rochester, New York
KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS
Kingston, New York
Thursday, March 25, 1971
BRIDGETON PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
Bridgeton, New Jersey

Companies

March 22 - March 26

Tuesday, March 23, 1971
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Wednesday, March 24, 1971
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO
COMPANY

THE TRAVELERS INSUR-

ANCE COMPANIES

Thursday, March 25, 1971

Friday, March 26, 1971

UNITED STATES DEPART-
MENT OF AGRICULTURE

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
AND SIGN-UP SHEETS AVAIL-
ABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OF-
FICE.

The U. S. Navy recruiting service has announced the removal of quota limitations for applicants to the navy officer candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island.

The Navy officer information team will visit the campus of Susquehanna on March 15, 1971, to discuss all navy officer training programs with interested students.

Through navy officer training young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after 16 weeks of instruction at one of the navy's training schools. Applications for selection may be submitted any time after completion of the junior year.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL SELECTION TEAM

The U. S. Army Officer Candidate School Selection Team will visit the Susquehanna University Campus on 13 and 14 April 1971.

Lieutenant Joseph P. Byrne, Team Officer, announced today. Lieutenant Byrne, from the First U. S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will interview college seniors and graduates on campus for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this option, qualified college students or graduates can enlist in the U. S. Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of the two officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These two schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia and Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

Girl's B-Ball Wrap-up '71

By Pam Miller

Girls' basketball? Yes, we do have a girls' basketball team and now it's time for the big wrap up, although we never did seem to get around to the preview of the season.

Because the team was a young one, out of the eight games played they only won two. The win against Wilkes made the season look hopeful since it was the first game, but they did not win again until the next to last game against Lebanon Valley. Donna Long, the team's captain, was injured and out for the season when she tore her Achilles tendon in the second game. This left Meg Fisher as the only senior on the team. The starting five players were: Meg, Wendy Mohr, Sue Miller, Nancy Searfoss, and Beth Hollingshead. Cheryl Bishop, a freshman, was the sixth player. Nancy was the high scorer of the season.

Mrs. Fredrica Stringfellow, the coach, is looking forward to next year because her team will be an experienced one. This was the first year for the five-player technique. Mrs. Stringfellow feels that it is a change for the better and it makes the game much faster.

We congratulate the team on their two victories and look forward to a successful season next year.

THE GREEKS

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the officers of their spring pledge class: President, Marilyn Blend; Vice President, Barb Dalrymple; Secretary, Sue Wagenseil; and Treasurer, Jill Slattery. The sisters would also like to thank the brothers of TKE for their study break on Wednesday, and to congratulate Janis Benincasa and Sue Wright for their fine performance on Saturday night.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are proud to announce their spring pledge class: Jane Barnes, Elaine Claar, Debbie Dempsey, Debbie Dubs, Priscilla Hall, Diane Mahoney, Sue Neiser, Joyce Oberlin, Kay Shroyer, and Mary Sobkoviak.

The 1971 officers of SAI are: President, Sue Seaks; Vice

President, Ruth Grammes; Recording Secretary, Mary Ellen Deveau; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Williams; Treasurer, Bonnie Ensinger; and Song Leader, Colleen Warren.

Sigma Kappa proudly announces its spring pledge class: Wifly Bookhout, Karen Havriko, Dottie Jones, Janet Rice, Rhonda Riddle, Pam Starkey, Jill Stevens, and Gayle Thomas. The Sigmas extend their wishes for a speedy recovery to Kathy Coon. The Sigma's activities for the past week included a surprise party for returning sister Alice Henick, a jam session in the suite, and breakfast with the pledges on Saturday morning. The sisters would like to congratulate Alice Marie Shue for her fine recital on Sunday.

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POETRY and FICTION ENTRY

Contributions will be judged by Dr. Abler and FOCUS Poetry and Fiction editors.

STAFF MEMBERS ARE INELIGIBLE!

Deadline: MARCH 26

Send contributions to FOCUS BOX 455

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 -- NO. 18

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

MARCH 19, 1971

Richard Dyer-Bennet In Concert, March 25

by Mary Beth Kibbe

Richard Dyer-Bennet is a poet, composer, instrumentalist, and singer. He is a minstrel in a time when troubadours are confined to the pages of medieval literature. He has integrated mystery with song to create a tantalizing mode of communication.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet will perform at Susquehanna on Thursday, March 25 at 8 pm in the Chapel Auditorium. He will also speak in some classes during his stay on campus which will give students an opportunity to appreciate the depth of his accomplishment.

He is truly an artist, not a mere conveyor of empty words and

pretty tunes. By establishing a union of words and music, Dyer-Bennet has realized the core of the musical art.

Born in Leicester, England, he moved to Berkley, California, with his family when he was eleven. His talents in music and English were developed while he attended UCLA. As a young man, he made a pilgrimage to Sweden to see an old singer named Sven Scholander, a minstrel with the style that Dyer-Bennet admired.

Thus Richard Dyer-Bennet has emerged as a virtuoso instrumentalist with a gift of telling a story in song. He is an artist of the people. Carl Sandburg spoke of the music Richard Dyer-Bennet creates as, "The Greatest Living Virtuoso of These Songs."



Richard Dyer-Bennet, 20th Century troubador, will perform in the Chapel Auditorium, March 25, at 8 pm.

All-Campus Meeting Held Coordinated Anti-War Drive

by Shelley Gehman

During Wednesday evening's all campus meeting concerning war and peace, several committees were formed in order to inform and motivate Susquehanna students and the community toward concerning themselves with national activities this spring. Among these groups, a mobilization committee was established for the purpose of informing the students of the national anti-war activities, especially those planned for Washington, D.C.

This committee is receiving its information from two national organizations; the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The NPAC is responsible for the April 24th mass marches in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. These marches are in support of an immediate demand of withdrawing American Armed Forces from Southeast Asia and of abolishing the draft. Next, the NPAC will sponsor demonstrations on May 5, which is the

one year anniversary of the murders on the campuses of both Kent and Jackson State. Also, on this day, the demonstrations held will signify a nationwide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia. Then, on May 16, the NPAC is sponsoring a solidarity day in which anti-war GI's will hold demonstrations at their home bases.

The People's Coalition of the May Day Coalition is co-sponsoring the April 24th march with the NPAC. After that march, the People's Coalition plans to sponsor a mass rally on May 2, at the nations capitol. This massive rally will be followed by two days of a people's lobby in which discussions will be held with Congressmen, Senators and other influential government people and also, the People's Coalition has called for Nationwide Civil Disobedience which will include a strike by government employees. The Nationwide Civil Disobedience is planned to continue until Nixon calls a halt to the war.

As the semester progresses, the mobilization committee will have more details about these events.

PHEAA Scholarship Deadlines Set

April 30, 1971, has been set as the deadline date for students filing renewal scholarship applications for the 1971-72 academic year. Renewal applications were mailed to approximately 71,400 current recipients on February 5th. These recipients are residents of the state of Pennsylvania who are already admitted in institutions of higher education and who applied for and received scholarship awards for the current academic year.

Those award recipients who indicated on their 1970-71 scholarship application forms that they were fourth year students in degree programs or third year students in non-degree programs did not receive renewal applications since it is assumed these students will complete their undergraduate training at the end of the current academic year.

Approximately 2,000 current year award recipients will be considered emancipated students for the 1971-72 academic year because they will have been out of high school for six years or more and are veterans or married. These students received special applications for emancipated students and were not included in the initial mailing of regular renewal application forms.

Every effort should be made by each recipient of a renewal application to get his application submitted on or before the suggested filing date printed on the form and no later than April 30, 1971. If the April 30 deadline is not met these students will not be considered for the first semester in 1971-72 academic year and will only be considered for the second semester if sufficient funding is available.

Tufts Starts Drug Care Students Help Students

(I.P.) - A comprehensive program for drug care centering around the idea of "students helping other students" is underway at Tufts University. Working with a budget that included an \$800 gift from last year's graduating class, a special committee of students, faculty, and administrators prepared a multi-phase program which favors drug-teaching sessions for students wishing to be counselors.

The program attempts to apply group pressure to rid the campus of major drug pushers, and when the University infirmary is incapable, students do not hesitate to call in outside medical care. Glenn Elion and Carol Harris, seniors, assumed responsibility for the program's initial implementation. Training sessions for counselors are supervised by Project Place, a volunteer drug treatment center in Boston. Students found incompetent in handling stress situations are excluded from the training group.

Tufts students interviewed during last summer claimed police would not have come on campus in the spring without the tacit concurrence of the University. "We felt that there was a breach of trust," said one. There was no warning. "The University Administration didn't enforce drug of alcohol laws all year. Then they gave names to the police."

Dean Schmidt at the time of last March's raid said, "The University must not be a protective enclave, shielding students from the responsibilities of society." A lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators, has

been pinpointed by Elion, and confirmed by Dean Schmidt, as one of the principal sources of the aggravated drug situation at Tufts.

Last year a small group of students, headed by Elion, maintained an unofficial "hot line" in their dormitories. Nearly 300 calls were received from people on bad trips or needing assistance. Nearly 40 percent of these calls came from students living in off-campus apartments.

Theta Chi-Faculty Annual Classic

The men of Theta Chi will take on the faculty on the evening of March 26 at 8 p.m. in the annual March of Dimes Classic. The donation will be fifty-cents and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Theta Chi will be trying to bounce back from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the faculty, while the faculty tries to extend its winning streak to two games.

Some of the faculty stars to be on hand are "Willy" Wally Gowney, "Roadrunner" Machian, "Hot Shot" Harnum, "Jumpin'" Gerry Gordon, "Deadly" Don Housley, Gene "the Machine" Urey, Paul "the Pearl" Klingensmith, "Bruisin'" Bruce Evans, "Trickey" Dickey" Reiland, "Jungle Jim" Blessing, "Meadowlark" McGrath, "Mediocre Fred" Grosse, "Papa" Fladmark, "Boppin'" Boyd Gibson, "Joltin' Joe Staggars, and "Pistol" Potter.

Music Department 3-3 Requirements For 1971-72

by Don Pape

The music department has adopted the new 3-3 system, scheduled to be put into effect next year, to suit their requirements. In a recent interview with Mr. Billman, Instructor of Music, many facts concerning the change were learned.

It seems that there will be more changes in music than in any of the other departments in the school. There will be some immediate disadvantages, but it is hoped that within the next couple of years, they will be ironed out. Nevertheless, it is believed that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Most people who enroll in the music department sign up for music education. The Department of Education of Pennsylvania sets standards for music teachers regarding the courses they must take. There will therefore be a great deal of involvement in trying to get future courses to meet these requirements. Unfortunately, 3-3 allows little leeway in this respect so a new system of fractional courses must be instituted.

The fractional course is a supplement to major music courses. These courses will carry $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ course credits. Every term the music major will carry one general education course, 2 or 3 fractional courses, and one course dealing directly with instrument of study in primary or secondary lessons. A more rounded out education will be the result since the music student will have more freedom to choose electives outside of music. In fact, the new system will afford the music student a better liberal arts outlook than in his major field of study.

The first term of the senior year will be set aside for student teaching to be done in schools around the state rather than just in the area. The music student will not have to worry about taking courses along with his teaching since this is to be eliminated.

Here is the program for the Bachelor of Music degree in music education:

- GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
- Foreign Language (or)
 - 0-2 courses
- Electives (non-music)
 - 2 courses
- Freshman writing
 - 0-1 course
- Science or Math
 - 2 courses
- Educational Psychology
 - 1 course
- Social Fundamentals of Ed.
 - 1 course
- Humanities
 - 3 courses
- Religion or Philosophy
 - 1 course
- MUSIC REQUIREMENTS
- Music Literature
 - 3/2 courses
- Music Theory
 - 6 courses
- Conducting
 - 1/2 courses
- Elementary Methods
 - 1 course
- Secondary Methods
 - 1 course
- Student Teaching
 - 3 courses
- APPLIED MUSIC REQUIREMENTS
- Major Lesson
 - 1 course
- Additional Applied Requirement
 - 2 1/2 courses

Crusaders Bow In Playoffs; Harnum Bids Adieu

by Dick Siegel

The air in the locker room was heavy. No one could really believe what their ears were telling them, yet it was the voice of Susquehanna University's basketball coach, Don Harnum, speaking.

"I am very proud of this team and I am very sorry that we have to part after these past two years. I am approaching this with mixed emotions because I really don't want to leave here; you're my 'kids' and I don't think I'll ever forget you. You're going to have a very fine team next year and the following two years if you really want to and I think you do."

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Bel Air, Maryland
Tuesday, March 16, 1971
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 2

Yorktown Heights, New York
Wednesday, March 17, 1971
PENNSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fallingston, Pennsylvania
SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Thursday, March 18, 1971
LLANERCH SCHOOL
Havertown, Pennsylvania

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Schools

March 22 - March 26

Monday, March 22, 1971
STATE COLLEGE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
State College, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, March 24, 1971
THE GENESEE VALLEY SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
Rochester, New York
KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS
Kingston, New York
Thursday, March 25, 1971
BRIDGETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Bridgeton, New Jersey

Companies

March 22 - March 26

Tuesday, March 23, 1971
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Wednesday, March 24, 1971
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES

Thursday, March 25, 1971

Friday, March 26, 1971 -

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP SHEETS AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

The U. S. Navy recruiting service has announced the removal of quota limitations for applicants to the navy officer candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island.

The Navy officer information team will visit the campus of Susquehanna on March 15, 1971, to discuss all navy officer training programs with interested students.

Through navy officer training young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after 16 weeks of instruction at one of the navy's training schools. Applications for selection may be submitted any time after completion of the junior year.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL SELECTION TEAM

The U. S. Army Officer Candidate School Selection Team will visit the Susquehanna University Campus on 13 and 14 April 1971.

Lieutenant Joseph P. Byrne, Team Officer, announced today. Lieutenant Byrne, from the First U. S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will interview college seniors and graduates on campus for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this option, qualified college students or graduates can enlist in the U. S. Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of the two officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These two schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia and Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

Girl's B-Ball Wrap-up '71

By Pam Miller

Girls' basketball? Yes, we do have a girls' basketball team and now it's time for the big wrap up, although we never did seem to get around to the preview of the season.

Because the team was a young one, out of the eight games played they only won two. The win against Wilkes made the season look hopeful since it was the first game, but they did not win again until the next to last game against Lebanon Valley. Donna Long, the team's captain, was injured and out for the season when she tore her Achilles tendon in the second game. This left Meg Fisher as the only senior on the team. The starting five players were: Meg, Wendy Mohr, Sue Miller, Nancy Searfoss, and Beth Hollingshead. Cheryl Bishop, a freshman, was the sixth player. Nancy was the high scorer of the season.

Mrs. Fredrica Stringfellow, the coach, is looking forward to next year because her team will be an experienced one. This was the first year for the five-player technique. Mrs. Stringfellow feels that it is a change for the better and it makes the game much faster.

We congratulate the team on their two victories and look forward to a successful season next year.

THE GREEKS

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the officers of their spring pledge class: President, Marilyn Blend; Vice President, Barb Dalrymple; Secretary, Sue Wagenseil; and Treasurer, Jill Slattery. The sisters would also like to thank the brothers of TKE for their study break on Wednesday, and to congratulate Janis Benincasa and Sue Wright for their fine performance on Saturday night.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are proud to announce their spring pledge class: Jane Barnes, Elaine Clark, Debbie Dempsey, Debbie Dubs, Priscilla Hall, Diane Mahoney, Sue Neiser, Joyce Oberlin, Kay Shroyer, and Mary Sobkoviak.

The 1971 officers of SAI are: President, Sue Seaks; Vice

President, Ruth Grammes; Recording Secretary, Mary Ellen Deveau; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Williams; Treasurer, Bonnie Ensinger; and Song Leader, Colleen Warren.

Sigma Kappa proudly announces its spring pledge class: Wifly Bookhout, Karen Havriko, Dottie Jones, Janet Rice, Rhonda Riddle, Pam Starkey, Jill Stevens, and Gayle Thomas. The Sigmas extend their wishes for a speedy recovery to Kathy Coon. The Sigma's activities for the past week included a surprise party for returning sister Alice Henick, a jam session in the suite, and breakfast with the pledges on Saturday morning. The sisters would like to congratulate Alice Marie Shue for her fine recital on Sunday.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 -- NO. 18

SELINGROVE, PA.

MARCH 19, 1971

Richard Dyer-Bennet In Concert, March 25

by Mary Beth Kibbe

Richard Dyer-Bennet is a poet, composer, instrumentalist, and singer. He is a minstrel in a time when troubadours are confined to the pages of medieval literature. He has integrated mystery with song to create a tantalizing mode of communication.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet will perform at Susquehanna on Thursday, March 25 at 8 pm in the Chapel Auditorium. He will also speak in some classes during his stay on campus which will give students an opportunity to appreciate the depth of his accomplishment.

He is truly an artist, not a mere conveyor of empty words and

pretty tunes. By establishing a union of words and music, Dyer-Bennet has realized the core of the musical art.

Born in Leicester, England, he moved to Berkley, California, with his family when he was eleven. His talents in music and English were developed while he attended UCLA. As a young man, he made a pilgrimage to Sweden to see an old singer named Sven Scholander, a minstrel with the style that Dyer-Bennet admired.

Thus Richard Dyer-Bennet has emerged as a virtuoso instrumentalist with a gift of telling a story in song. He is an artist of the people. Carl Sandburg spoke of the music Richard Dyer-Bennet creates as, "The Greatest Living Virtuoso of These Songs."



Richard Dyer-Bennet, 20th Century troubador, will perform in the Chapel Auditorium, March 25, at 8 pm.

Music Department 3-3 Requirements For 1971-72

by Don Pape

The music department has adopted the new 3-3-3 system, scheduled to be put into effect next year, to suit their requirements. In a recent interview with Mr. Billman, Instructor of Music, many facts concerning the change were learned.

It seems that there will be more changes in music than in any of the other departments in the school. There will be some immediate disadvantages, but it is hoped that within the next couple of years, they will be ironed out. Nevertheless, it is believed that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Most people who enroll in the music department sign up for music education. The Department of Education of Pennsylvania sets standards for music teachers regarding the courses they must take. There will therefore be a great deal of involvement in trying to get future courses to meet these requirements. Unfortunately, 3-3-3 allows little leeway in this respect so a new system of fractional courses must be instituted.

The fractional course is a supplement to major music courses. These courses will carry $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ course credits. Every term the music major will carry one general education course, 2 or 3 fractional courses, and one course dealing directly with instrument of study in primary or secondary lessons. A more rounded out education will be the result since the music student will have more freedom to choose electives outside of music. In fact, the new system will afford the music student a better liberal arts outlook than in his major field of study.

The first term of the senior year will be set aside for student teaching to be done in schools around the state rather than just in the area. The music student will not have to worry about taking courses along with his teaching since this is to be eliminated.

Here is the program for the Bachelor of Music degree in music education:

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS	
Foreign Language (or)	0-2 courses
Electives (non-music)	2 courses
Freshman writing	0-1 course
Science or Math	2 courses
Educational Psychology	1 course
Social Fundamentals of Ed.	1 course
Humanities	3 courses
Religion or Philosophy	1 course
MUSIC REQUIREMENTS	
Music Literature	3½ courses
Music Theory	6 courses
Conducting	1½ courses
Elementary Methods	1 course
Secondary Methods	1 course
Student Teaching	3 courses
APPLIED MUSIC REQUIREMENTS	
Major Lesson	2½ courses
Additional Applied Requirement	2½ courses

All-Campus Meeting Held Coordinated Anti-War Drive

by Shelley Gehman

During Wednesday evening's all campus meeting concerning war and peace, several committees were formed in order to inform and motivate Susquehanna students and the community toward concerning themselves with national activities this spring. Among these groups, a mobilization committee was established for the purpose of informing the students of the national anti-war activities, especially those planned for Washington, D.C.

This committee is receiving its information from two national organizations; the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The NPAC is responsible for the April 24th mass marches in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. These marches are in support of an immediate demand of withdrawing American Armed Forces from Southeast Asia and of abolishing the draft. Next, the NPAC will sponsor demonstrations on May 5, which is the

one year anniversary of the murders on the campuses of both Kent and Jackson State. Also, on this day, the demonstrations held will signify a nationwide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia. Then, on May 16, the NPAC is sponsoring a solidarity day in which anti-war GI's will hold demonstrations at their home bases.

The People's Coalition of the May Day Coalition is co-sponsoring the April 24th march with the NPAC. After that march, the People's Coalition plans to sponsor a mass rally on May 2, at the nations capitol. This massive rally will be followed by two days of a people's lobby in which discussions will be held with Congressmen, Senators and other influential government people and also, the People's Coalition has called for Nationwide Civil Disobedience which will include a strike by government employees. The Nationwide Civil Disobedience is planned to continue until Nixon calls a halt to the war.

As the semester progresses, the mobilization committee will have more details about these events.

Tufts Starts Drug Care Students Help Students

(I.P.) - A comprehensive program for drug care centering around the idea of "students helping other students" is underway at Tufts University. Working with a budget that included an \$800 gift from last year's graduating class, a special committee of students, faculty, and administrators prepared a multi-phase program which favors drug-teaching sessions for students wishing to be counselors.

The program attempts to apply group pressure to rid the campus of major drug pushers, and when the University infirmary is incapable, students do not hesitate to call in outside medical care. Glenn Elion and Carol Harris, seniors, assumed responsibility for the program's initial implementation. Training sessions for counselors are supervised by Project Place, a volunteer drug treatment center in Boston. Students found incompetent in handling stress situations are excluded from the training group.

Tufts students interviewed during last summer claimed police would not have come on campus in the spring without the tacit concurrence of the University. "We felt that there was a breach of trust," said one. There was no warning. "The University Administration didn't enforce drug of alcohol laws all year. Then they gave names to the police."

Dean Schmidt at the time of last March's raid said, "The University must not be a protective enclave, shielding students from the responsibilities of society." A lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators, has

been pinpointed by Elion, and confirmed by Dean Schmidt, as one of the principal sources of the aggravated drug situation at Tufts.

Last year a small group of students, headed by Elion, maintained an unofficial "hot line" in their dormitories. Nearly 300 calls were received from people on bad trips or needing assistance. Nearly 40 percent of these calls came from students living in off-campus apartments.

Theta Chi-Faculty Annual Classic

The men of Theta Chi will take on the faculty on the evening of March 26 at 8 p.m. in the annual March of Dimes Classic. The donation will be fifty-cents and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Theta Chi will be trying to bounce back from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the faculty, while the faculty tries to extend its winning streak to two games.

Some of the faculty stars to be on hand are "Willy" Wally Growney, "Roadrunner" Machlan, "Hot Shot" Harnum, "Jumping" Gerry Gordon, "Deadly" Don Housley, Gene "the Machine" Urey, Paul "the Pearl" Klingensmith, "Bruisin'" Bruce Evans, "Trickey Dickey" Reiland, "Jungle Jim" Blessing, "Meadowlark" McGrath, "Me-diocre Fred" Grosse, "Papa" Fladmark, "Boppin'" Boyd Gibson, "Joltin' Joe Staggers, and "Pistol" Potter.

PHEAA Scholarship Deadlines Set

April 30, 1971, has been set as the deadline date for students filing renewal scholarship applications for the 1971-72 academic year. Renewal applications were mailed to approximately 71,400 current recipients on February 5th. These recipients are residents of the state of Pennsylvania who are already attending institutions of higher education and who applied for and received scholarship awards for the current academic year.

Those award recipients who indicated on their 1970-71 scholarship application forms that they were fourth year students in degree programs or third year students in non-degree programs did not receive renewal applications since it is assumed these students will complete their undergraduate training at the end of the current academic year.

Approximately 2,000 current year award recipients will be considered emancipated students for the 1971-72 academic year because they will have been out of high school for six years or more and are veterans or married. These students received special applications for emancipated students and were not included in the initial mailing of regular renewal application forms.

Every effort should be made by each recipient of a renewal application to get his application submitted on or before the suggested filing date printed on the form and no later than April 30, 1971. If the April 30 deadline is not met these students will not be considered for the first semester in 1971-72 academic year and will only be considered for the second semester if sufficient funding is available.

Academic Orthodoxy, Right On!

by Wayne J. Thorburn, FCNS

Steve Kelman, A Democratic Socialist of the Michael Harrington school, has some interesting comments on his fellow Harvard students in his book, *Push Comes to Shove*. Speaking of the SDS influence over Harvard students, he observed:

"Unreality doesn't however, incubate automatically because of a favorable environment. Concrete steps must be taken to disorient students from any sort of bearings or points of reference to reality. Black must be made to appear white, two plus two equal five. This task is easier because most students come to Harvard without very definite or strong political beliefs...Most Harvard students will confess to changing their minds back and forth depending on which side's polemic they read last..."

Students come to Harvard as, they do to Wayne State or Valley Junior College, without a concise view of political reality or a developed ideological outlook towards the values on which society and its government should be based. Think back to your high school years and your own view of politics. Most of us had no personal foreign policy or well-developed stand on universal medical care. We entered collegiate life ready to learn, to become familiar with the great issues of man and the state, to know of where we could find meaning and then come to our own conclusions as to Truth.

Yet, this is too often not the situation on American campuses today. It is interesting to note how SDS gained hold of the political beliefs of many Harvard students. Kelman explains the manner in which many students found their political answers.

"...when political beliefs are molded merely on the basis of reading and talking and not on the basis of experience, it becomes relatively easy to change students' minds by exposing them to a constant diet of one side only...This pressure, all from one side is constant and takes its toll."

Harvard is no different in this respect than most American college campuses. Nor does the indoctrination come only from SDS. Witness the results of a recent faculty opinion survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which polled over sixty thousand faculty members in all academic fields. It found that forty-seven percent of all faculty members considered themselves Left or Liberal and only twenty-four percent labelled themselves Moderate or strong conservatives. Over eighty percent in Sociology, seventy-seven percent in Philosophy, and sixty-eight percent in History, classified themselves as Liberal or Left. Corresponding figures for Moderate or Strong Conservatives were Sociology 5%, Political Science 9%, Philosophy 8%, History 12%.

It is no wonder that the discussion on campus too often becomes framed in terms of liberal versus radical. As Professor Stephen Tonsor has commented, "The ideological and cultural unity of higher education in America is a disgrace...Our colleges and universities have conformed themselves over the past two decades to the orthodoxy of secular liberalism.

How many conservatives teach

on your faculty? Are Friedman, Von Mises, and Allen discussed in your Economics courses? When was the last time a conservative case against our present welfare policies was discussed in your Sociology courses? Unfortunately, the Balanced University, presenting all views in its search for Truth, exists on too few American campuses. Students must express their own independence and search for differing ideas from the liberal orthodoxy of the academy. One wonders what has happened to the practice of academic freedom by those who so loudly proclaim their adherence to the principle.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

To The Editor:

Dr. Bradford's misunderstanding of Miss Palmer's editorial, as demonstrated in his "Letter to the Editor" is prima facie evidence for the defense of why a Black Studies program needs to be staffed by or at least headed up by a Black professor. Inherent in Dr. Bradford's letter are some of the misunderstandings and misconceptions that will invariably serve as obstacles of rapport between a White professor and his Black students during their Black Studies course.

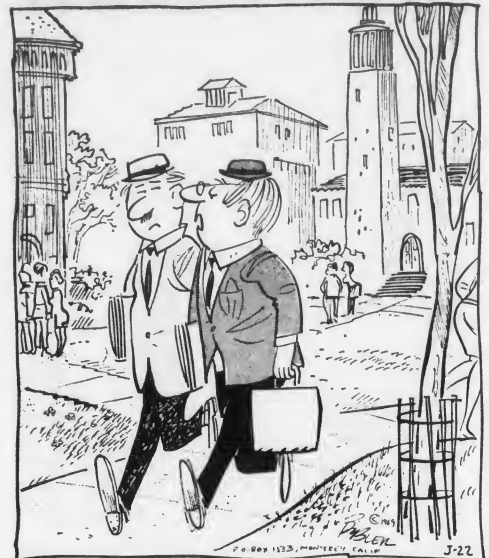
In order to qualify as a teacher of a Black Studies program, a professor has to have the same perspective as a Black student. It is necessary that he has been subjected to the same mental and physical environment that Black people have been subjected to. This means that the same "point of reference" must be held by student and instructor, in order to impart relevance to the subject. As we turn to Dr. Bradford's letter, we see an example of a misconception (not only by Dr. Bradford, but all Whites in general) of Black Studies. To the Black students, Black Studies is that kind of program which will develop Black people who can work within and for the Black community. What is essential to such a program is not only a knowledge of the Black man and his culture, but also that each item of the program be planned in reference to a goal of liberation and development of Black people. The student is not to be trained to be a "credit to his race" but to be an asset to his people. Black Studies proposals attempt to explore new ways to approach sociopolitical change in modern America at least from the vantage point of Black Americans.

They are not concerned only with the development of teachers, social scientists, technicians, businessmen and counselors; they recognize the parallel need for research scientists, psychologists, humanists and even philosophers; for technical excellence can not develop in the absence of theoretical speculation. Have not some political science courses traditionally been dealing with how groups operated effectively in the society? Have not many of the economic courses not only dealt with mere description of the existing economic order, but also with ways to strengthen and make that order more variable? Are we unaware of the mass of research carried on the college campuses by scholars under contract with the goal in the natural, physical, and political sciences? Black proponents of Black Studies therefore, are concerned primarily with programs which will train people who can transform the ghetto from a colony into an economically self-sufficient culturally proud community. Indeed one objective of a Black Studies Program should be to provide all White students with valid and valuable information concerning the Afro-American experience to act as a de-mythologizing experience and as a basis for the understandings they will need to live responsibly in a multi-racial society.

Understandings of, for example, the term liberation. People fear the term because they con-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I'D HATE TO HAVE TO GO OUT AND MAKE A LIVING WITH THE COURSES I'M TEACHING."

Today's University, A Political Organ?

(J.P.) - "The university of today is a clearly political organism," according to Leon Botstein, 24-year-old president of Franconia College.

In a lecture at the University of Cincinnati, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, he charged that the cherished "objectivity" of the university is a myth.

"The university is not objective, and it should not be. It is false to divorce science and technology from the philosophical and moral issues of life," he said. The nature of a university is political, Botstein continued, in that its degree-giving function confers a certain amount of social status, in addition to immediately putting degree recipients on a specific rung of the economic ladder. Government-funded research was also characterized as playing a political role in the life of the university. "The famous Manhattan project, conducted at the University of Chicago is a prime example of

the direct relationship between science at the university and the technological and political structure of society," Botstein said.

Noting that today's students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the societal function of the university, Botstein called for a new kind of university based on a sense of "diversified community."

"The modern university is actually a hybrid of three basic concepts," he commented. "The notion of the 'ivory tower' role of the university stressed total academic freedom and 'pure' research - the academician should not be troubled by pressures from the state or university administration, but should be free to enjoy the pleasures of free inquiry.

"At the same time, the university plays a role in scientific research, functioning as a repository for knowledge or skills in such technical areas as engineering, biology, physics, and medicine. Finally, it acts as a

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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Play Review 'The Miser'

by David Coryell

I went to the *The Miser*, more out of curiosity than out of a desire to be entertained. Either by chance or by design, I found myself entertained quite pleasantly. And, according to the young lady I was with plus a few random observations from friends, I found that I was not the only one to be surprised.

In any case, the play was brought off very well. First impression came across as being an extremely light and pretty set. It was simple, yet decidedly French. And the costumes were extremely colorful and authentic looking.

The actors were, all good, while some were superlative. No one can say anything but great, regarding Bruce Ackland in his portrayal of the lead role as the Miser. His posture, his mutterings, his diction, all led to an extremely authentic picture. Also exceedingly well done was the part of Master Jacques played by Rick Aiello.

There appeared to have been much time spent on coordinating movement and much action that appeared to be simply so much burlesque, was probably very well rehearsed. All in all, any one who felt that they wouldn't be missing any thing by not seeing *The Miser*, (myself included) were all proved wrong.

Tom Berryman Presents Recital

Tom Berryman, a senior organ major, will present an organ recital on March 21, 1971 at 8:00 pm., in the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Penna. The program is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Applied Music, and will include works of Bach, Schonberg, Preston and Reger.

Tom is a student of James Boeringer, and has been organist at the First Baptist Church for the last three years. First Baptist Church is well known in this area for its excellent music programs. The Church has a very fine organ, and provides an acoustical environment which is outstanding for music. The 1969 recording of S. U. Concert Choir was made in this building.

Persons interested in attending this program needing rides, should sign-up on the front bulletin board in the music building.



Jane Fankhauser, portrayed Bastienna in a superb manner, in Mozart's operetta "Bastien and Bastienna."



Kathy Hummel and Bob Grayce, Elise and Cleante in last weekend's performances of "The Miser."

The SST Controversy, Environmental Hazard?

by Marion Long

Currently Congress is again deliberating on whether the United States should finance the building of the SST (supersonic transport). This article will concern itself first with the advantages, if any of the SST. Flying at 1800 m.p.h. instead of the 600 m.p.h. present jetliners, the SST should in theory be able to transport its passengers between any two points in one-third of the time. However, taking into account delays on highways en route to and from airports, waiting at the airport, and the plane's wait to take off and land, the actual saved time would be less. In fact, the total door-to-door time would be about 8 hours as opposed to 11 hours by conventional jet, only a 27% reduction. Other arguments for the SST are either economic or political. The French and British are jointly building one, and the Russians are constructing a version -- the Tu-144. Our "prestige" supposedly will suffer if we don't build one as well. Other countries manage to get along knowing their country is not always going to be the first, why can't we? Do we also want to come in first in the race to oblivion?

Aside from nationalism, the real reason the SST is being built is for profit. Boeing stands to make a mint. Taxpayers will foot the bill which ranges anywhere between one and three million. Ironically the whole project might turn out to be a financial failure. At least 300 must be sold at \$46 million each if the undertaking is to be a success. So far, 122 tentative orders have been placed, and if the SST is limited to overwater flight only 120-200 planes would be sold. Another argument claims new jobs would be created, but most likely they would simply be transfers from another type of plane. If our government is going to get on the band wagon for environmental improvement, funds should not be given to a project which will cause further damage to the environment.

During a 2000-mile trip, 100,000 square miles or an area ten times the area of Massachusetts would be affected by the sonic boom. The United States government has conducted several series of tests. SST booms were found to crack and shatter glass windows, and to crack plaster, masonry, tile, building foundations, fragile antiques, and art objects. They also have triggered rock slides. For example, in 1966 a boom from an Air Force plane caused 80,000 tons of rock to fall on Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Arizona resulting in irreparable damage.

Psychologically the effects are quite annoying. People

living along the SST routes would be subject to about one boom every minute. Sonic booms excite in human beings the typical "startle reaction," and prolonged exposure to them may result in harmful cardiovascular, glandular, and respiratory effects. A woman in England has been awarded damages for permanent loss of hearing from sonic booms.

Perhaps the worst, but not yet fully understood, environmental consequence is the pouring of vast amounts of carbon dioxide and water vapor into the atmosphere above the level of effective wind circulation. In some as yet not understood way, the interaction of these elements may cause what is typically referred to as the "greenhouse effect." However, even researchers aren't sure if this would heat the earth's atmosphere to temperatures a few degrees higher than presently, or cool the atmosphere in a like manner. Nevertheless, this slight change in temperature could have drastic effects on the earth's terrain. In the former instance, the polar ice caps may begin to melt, flooding such coastal cities as New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and many more; in the latter instance,

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Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

ceptualize it in relation to armed revolution. It is an understandable misconception because many Americans who sought to liberate themselves from what they regarded as oppression have picked up guns against the British, against the Union, or against any group which opposed them. But for Black people, psychological liberation is as important as economic and political liberation. Because of the inbred misconceptions and "misunderstandings" described above (there are others which can be included here, but will add significantly to the length of this letter) a white professor cannot serve as a Black Studies instructor and hope to make such studies relevant to the needs of Black people.

In his letter Dr. Bradford states that, "... Africans enthusiastically welcome and accept qualified scholars without regard to race, even in the field of Black Studies..." Implicit in such a stated opinion is the notion that Black people the world over are experiencing the same social, political and economic dynamics and what is sanctioned by one should apply or should be o.k. with the other. Here again is a misinterpretation of "Peoples" in relationship to themselves. It has been a shared feeling among Continental Africans and "Transposed" Africans (i.e. American Blacks) that the only links between the two is one of common past heritage. To conclude that present Continental Africans have the same point of reference, and will react in the same manner as American Blacks is as erroneous as feeling that White and Black Americans will have the same conceptions and attitudes. American Blacks are living under forces different than those imposed on Continental Africans or White Americans. We must not forget that a person's concepts and attitudes are shaped by the political, social, and economic forces (both physical and mental) that act upon him.

This is a level of reality which cannot be ignored if this letter is to be properly understood.

In relationship to levels of reality, is the confusion of social facts with social truths. As Dr. Kenneth Clark points out, "... one fact may lead to different truths or assumptions of truths..." Certain social truths can be more painful and disturbing than facts, and this truth may account in some measure for social science's seemingly endless preoccupation with statistics. Statistics may be manipulated and played with, analyzed and treated in a way calculated to lead to minimum pain or personal involvement. They are manageable." A good illustration of this may be found in Dr. Bradford's account of the section of African History that was cancelled. "... because only a single curious White

was cancelled..." because only a single curious White student registered. This is a "fact," but the "truth" of the matter is that no Black student registered because this section was seen to be irrelevant to the concepts and needs of the Black student. In passing we should mention "that not to take advantage of what we do offer" does not, in truth, belie the Black studies' advocate's true motives, as suggested by Dr. Bradford; it is as Miss Palmer correctly stated in her guest editorial: "This is one of those cases in which a little is better than none at all does not apply." It seems to me that Miss Palmer's only error was that she failed to consider that her con-

cepts would be misconstrued by a white reader. Errors such as this need not arise between a student, his fellow students, and professors, if they are dealing from the "same point of reference." Viz, a Black Professor teaching Black Studies.

signed:

Charles Phaire and
Tom Ficklin

To The Editor:

Now to give you the *true facts* in regard to Susquehanna's new catering service. The "Caterer Exposé" that appeared in the March 11, CRUSADER was atrocious.

In the first place, the minimum wage automatically increased from \$1.40 to \$1.60. M.W. Woods had absolutely nothing to do with this increase. Furthermore, the students are still being paid by Susquehanna not M. W. Woods.

Oh, and about Mr. Miller being willing to listen to complaints and suggestions from dissatisfied students, I have seen several students kicked out of the kitchen because they came with a legitimate complaint. M. W. Woods has no time to listen to complaints. They have kicked students out with such remarks as, "The students should not be permitted in this kitchen!" This, coming from M. W. Woods' district supervisor. The cafeteria employs about one-hundred students; its sole purpose is to serve and satisfy the student; never before were students or their complaints barred from the ears of those in charge of the food service.

Of course Mrs. Lauver is still affiliated with the new food service. They must keep her, because her contract is good until September. As far as being a vital part of this new food service, I think not. She has been pushed back to Assistant Manager; most of her responsibilities have been taken away. She was not even informed of this new system taking place until after the contract was signed and one hour before the caterers came in and took over.

It is true that all the cooking is done by recipe, but we are a profit making organization now. Corners must be cut somewhere. The students are no longer served Grade A meat, even the milk is of a cheap low grade. Of course the food tastes better; if you put pots of seasoning in cow manure, it would taste good too. If several of the cooks are sick, no replacements are called in. Instead, the cooks are worked and slaved practically to death to prepare all of those "homemade" meals.

I'm terribly sorry, I forgot that the majority of the students do not care about the poor cooks and the feelings of Mrs. Lauver and all those involved. After all, who cares about anyone else, as long as you get by yourself.

Well, these are the facts as they stand. Take them as you will. I know. I am involved. Thank you for your time.

signed:

H. W. Edwards

Selinsgrove

TAXI SERVICE

6 am til 12 pm

374-8524

Placement News

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Companies and Schools
April

Thursday, April 15, 1971
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
CARROLL COUNTY
Westminster, Maryland
Wednesday, April 21, 1971
NESHAMINY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Langhorne, Pennsylvania
U. S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
AND SIGN-UP SHEETS AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

(continued from page 2)

social service center, processing and certifying students for various career positions." As might be expected, Botstein observed; the roles of the university are thus often in conflict with one another. Furthermore, he charged, diversity and academic freedom embodied in the "Ivory tower" concept frequently does not exist.

In Botstein's view, an alternative to the present-day form of the university may be the development of a "clearly-defined place for inquiry and discussion of issues, with no social certification function. You might get a B. A., but that's it.

Pot Shots!

RARE HAIR --- A petition requesting Susquehanna University's Athletic Committee to allow Crusader athletes to determine, individually, the question of hair-length, beards, mustaches, and sideburns was submitted to the committee's chairman, Mr. Charles Igoe, last week. The committee must meet soon in order to interview, examine, and select a new head basketball coach, and so the question of hair may not make an appearance until the spring has passed if the committee procrastinates. Up until now, there has been no word.

MUD BOWL --- Susquehanna University's football team went through a two-hour scrimmage last Saturday as a warm-up for this Saturday's Annual Spring Game. New faces that were impressing included fullback John Mitchell (an old hand with a new opportunity); Jeff Greco, returning after a year's absence at strong safety; Ed Madison, likewise at free safety; Dennis Eckman, Jim Hazlett's new quarterback hope from his baseball outfit; guard Roger Collins; and fullback Terry Kelly, Scotland's own. But perhaps most impressive of anyone was an alumnus of nearby Shikellamy High School, Bob Rebeck, at linebacker and fullback.

MVP 'MAN' --- The winter sports banquet at Susquehanna University featured the Most Valuable Player on the Crusader basketball squad award, voted on by the players. The winner was junior center, Jan Mroz, nicknamed 'Man' since his first varsity appearance. A native of Scranton, Jan averaged 15.3 points and 10.6 rebounds a game for the Crusaders.

RON THOMAS--WHERE ARE YOU? --- Cinders at Susquehanna University have been hot this week with rumors a-flying. The 1970 Middle Atlantic Conference track champions have been having their troubles getting prepared for the upcoming season. The reason(s)? It's all too hazy to say, but rumors concerning hair, the head man, and lack of enthusiasm at practice seem most prevalent. Already, stalwarts from last season, Jeff Karver and Cal McCants have left, the former rumored just this week and refusing to say why.

NEW (CASTLE) COACH --- Spring football at Susquehanna University has produced a new Crusader line coach in the person of senior Susquehannan, Joe Dambrocia, a four-year veteran at tackle here. The Newcastle, Pa. athlete has been working well with the squad and certainly seems to be enjoying himself.

MAC STARS --- Just announced was the MAC All-Star selections in basketball. The first team of the Northern Division included guards Gene Mumford of Scranton and Paul Mellini of Albright; forwards Bruce Shively of Philadelphia Textile and John Smith of Juniata and center Don Sechler of Delaware Valley. Shively was also voted the division's Most Valuable player. Second team honors went to guards Ken Freeland of Susquehanna and Mike O'Rourke of Philadelphia Textile; forwards Bill Umbach of Wilkes and Roger Yost of Scranton and center Don Marvel of Upsala. Crusaders Barry Boblick and Jan Mroz were named as honorable mention.

WINNING FAMILY --- Susquehanna University's brother wrestling tandem, Bill and Rick Bechtel have wrestled 54 regular season bouts without a loss. Bill, just completing the finest four-year career in Crusader wrestling, compiled a dizzying 35-0-3 regular season mark. He holds ten individual wrestling marks at Susquehanna including 45 career wins and 13 career pins good for 141 team points. Rick, who along with Dave Richmond will co-captain the squad next year, has won 16 consecutive regular season matches without defeat or deadlock.

GREEKS

Alpha Xi Delta wishes to announce their formal pledge class: Susan Hornyak, Nancy Hough, Marsha Lehman, Shelley Maiben, Marilyn Roemer, Jo Smith, Debra Tulli, Sharon Weaver, and Susan Woltz. Spring pledges are Pamela Gehron and Wendy Jones.

Alpha Xi's officers for 1971-2 are: President, Charlene Moyer, Vice President, Saren Alexander; Treasurer, Cilla Gillespie; Recording Secretary, Louise Hower; Corresponding Secretary, Becky Schumacher.

Sigma Kappa proudly announce their pledge class officers: President, Diane Kulp; Vice President, Wiffy Bookout; Secretary, Gayle Thomas; Treasurer, Janet Rice; Historian, Karen Havrilko; Social Chairman, Pam Starkey; Activities Chairman, Dottie Jones; and Song Leader, Lianne McCartney. The sisters have been busy visiting the Doctor's Home as well as planning for their State Day which will be held on March 20 and 21. Mrs. W. P. Haddon, National Second Vice President, will be the speaker for the evening banquet.

SS7

(continued from page 3)

the cooling may begin a new ice age. It is quite a measure of our civilization that in order to save a few people a couple of hours in crossing the country we would subject millions to the aforementioned consequences.

If you wish to do something to help, write letters to your Congressmen. However, for your convenience, letters have already been prepared to each of your respective Senators. These letters will be placed at the Main Desk in the Campus Center from Thursday, March 18th to Thursday, March 25th. Sign your name and address to each of the letters being mailed to your state's Senator. Both students and faculty are urged to support this endeavor. On March 25th these letters will be sent to the Senators. If there are any questions please feel free to contact Marion Long at extension 323 or through campus mail--box 1353.

The present Alumni Gymnasium was completed in 1935



Construction crews beginning work on the new women's dorm, across the street from Seibert Hall, which is to be finished by this fall.

J.V. Basketball Best Season Ever!

by Dryk Weeks

Susquehanna's J. V., led by coach Harold Theis, undoubtedly had the best season they have ever had this year. Their total record for the whole year was 13 wins and 4 losses, 2 of those losses attributed to non-conference games; Kings and Bucknell. Their conference record was 10 wins and only 2 losses. One hardship the J. V.'s encountered, especially toward the end of the year, was the loss of both Mike Maguire and Dale Horchner from playing in a J. V. game or from playing in the second half, who were needed to play for the varsity.

Indeed, as Coach Theis declared "In many respects, the team came a long way this year. They established a winning tradition in Susquehanna Basketball, and made other teams realize that Susquehanna was not the doormat anymore." However, Coach Theis also added that "This year was a frustrating one, because, although we had a winning season, our players were not playing solid basketball all the time."

This season's leading scorer was the J. V.'s play maker, Bob Akalski. Akalski, who was always one of the teams high scorers in their games, had a total of 270 points, an average of 15.8 points a game. Akalski also made 50 out of 75 free throws for a .666 average. Behind Akalski, was Dale Horchner, who totaled 214 points for a 13.3 average points per game. Horchner, also a great rebounder, sunk 46 of 68 free throws, for a .676 average, and never fouled out of a J. V. game!

Following Dale, was another one of the J. V.'s rebounders, Bob Bersin. Bersin had a total of 183 points this season, a 10.7 points average per game; and was 21 for 39 in free throws, a .538 average.

Behind Bersin, was the J. V. player who eventually became a varsity starter at the end of the year, Mike Maguire. Maguire added 171 points, an average of 15.4 points per game and put in 29 out of 43 free throws, for a .674 average. He also never fouled out of a J. V. game!

Paul Hirsch, another rebounder, followed Maguire by only one point as he totaled 170 points this season, an average of 10 points per game. Hirsch also went 28 for 51 in free throws, a .549 average.

Behind Hirsch was the team's sixth man, who became a starter when Mike would play in Varsity games, John Hannawalt. Hannawalt put in 96 points, a 5.5 average per game, and sunk 14 of 26 free throws for a .538

average.

Jay Boryea, who became sixth man when John Hannawalt started, followed him with 49 points. Boryea also put in 7 out of 10 free throws for a .700 average.

Following Boryea was Mike Fabian, who came out for basketball late as he was out for football. Fabian scored 33 points and sunk 7 out of 11 free throws for a .636 average.

The last two players, Walt Pearce and Phil Popovec, also deserve a lot of credit. Both Pearce and Popovec were always ready to substitute for starting players and always played their best when they had their chance.

The J. V., as well as the varsity, are losing their coach. Coach Theis made an agreement with Coach Harnum at the beginning of this year that this would be his last year as Susquehanna's J. V. coach. Next year, Coach Theis will be going back to complete classroom activity here at Susquehanna as a sociology instructor, as he had trouble this year with teaching and coaching at the same time.

S.G.A. Report

Last Monday, SGA exec introduced to the Administration's Cabinet the first revision of two bills: the Students' Rights Bill and the revised Drinking Proposal. The Administration is examining these drafts for technical errors currently; the ensuing revisions will go into the final drafts.

College Conference

This weekend, members of the Board, the alumni, administration, and students will meet at the University for a Friday evening conference on the 3-3-3 curriculum revision.

Saturday several topics will be discussed including the role of students in our University, and the role of our University in the community. The meetings are open, students are welcome. For further details, see Dr. Potter or members of Senate exec.

Public Events

This past week Senate voted to delegate all current functions of Senate's Department of Public Events to the Union Program Board, pending the Program Board's acceptance. Senate also voted to have a Campus Concert series. Yet unresolved on this question is the problem of who can best provide this function for the students. There are three alternatives for the Senate: the faculty committee on Public Events (who brought you "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"); the Union Program Board (who sponsors public events throughout the year); or the Senate, itself.

Support

The senators voted last week to support the athletes' attempt to delete the S. U. regulation on hair length except where the N.C.A.A.A. has ruled otherwise. The senators also voted to support the Food Service Committee's report on the removal of the Sunday dress requirements for the Cafeteria.

The United States
MARINE CORPS
Officer Selection Team
from Harburg
will be on campus
March 22, 23
9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Campus Center Mail Room Area

INTERVIEWS

FOR

SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

TRAINING PROGRAM

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

WILLIAM H. SHILLINGSFORD, CLU

MARCH 23, 1971

Connecticut Mutual Life

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 -- NO. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

MARCH 25, 1971



S. U. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton, and Dr. George F. Harkins, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, will address graduating seniors on June 6.

Gov. Scranton, Dr. Harkins To Speak at '71 Commencement

William W. Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania and chairman of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, will deliver the Commencement address to some 240 graduating seniors on Sunday, June 6. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Reverend Dr. George F. Harkins, secretary

of the Lutheran Church in America. The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 10 a.m., and the Commencement exercises at 3 p.m.

A prominent Republican leader, Governor Scranton is a graduate of Yale University and its law school.

He first went to Washington as a special assistant to Secretary of State Christian Herter, was then elected to the 87th Congress and later became Governor of Pennsylvania. His service on all levels of government has included periods as a member of the Executive Committee, National Governors' Conference; member of the Republican National Coordinating Committee; and U. S. Ambassador

and chairman of the U. S. delegation INTELSAT. He is currently a member on the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament.

Dr. Harkins is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He represents the LCA as a member of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, of which he is a past president, and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He is also a past president of the National Lutheran Council and vice president of its successor cooperative agency, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Night Program, Course for Clergy Well-Attended

"Alienation and Commitment," a non-credit course for clergymen and laymen, is one of the more popular offerings in the spring term of S. U.'s Evening Program for Adults. Twenty seven clergymen of various denominations are enrolled in the course, which has been described as "a study of man's estrangement from himself, from others and from God; the role of structures of society which control man, and the crisis in the self."

Dr. Otto Reimherr, head of the Religion and Philosophy Department, and the Reverend Stephen Bremer, University chaplain, are the co-directors of the course. Other participating faculty are Dr. Bossart, professor of psychology; Mr. Chase, assistant professor of sociology; Reverend Gibson, assistant professor of religion and Mr. Livernois, instructor in religion. Visiting lecturers include Swedish theologian Dr. Olov Hartman, Professor Carl Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Professor Joseph Sittler of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and the Reverend Richard Neuhaus of Christ the King Church in Brooklyn.

In all, some 160 adults are enrolled in the Evening Program, which will continue through May 20.

Selective Service Closes 'Loopholes'

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station, provided that he reports to the AFES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity—in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Dorm In Construction, To House 64 Women

Construction of a new women's residence to house 64 students has begun at Susquehanna University, it was announced today by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Dr. Weber explained that the new facility will make it possible for additional well-qualified women candidates to be accepted for admission. Susquehanna's 1970-71 enrollment consists of 1305 students—731 men and 574 women.

The two-story structure will be located on the north side of University Ave., across the street from Seibert Hall, and is expected to be ready for occupancy at the start of the fall term.

The new women's residence is designed like an apartment house rather than a dormitory. There will be four apartment units—each housing eight students—on each floor of the building. Each apartment unit has its own reception area, bathroom facilities, and a separate entrance from the first-floor foyer.

In addition, each apartment unit will have wall-to-wall carpeting. The first-floor foyer and a recreation room in the basement will have tile floors. The basement will also contain laundry

facilities and storage areas. The building, of frame construction with brick veneer exterior will measure 40 x 100 feet. Its architecture is colonial.

Total cost, including furnishings, will be about \$200,000. Construction is being financed by a private loan and is self-amortizing.

Nassau-Bahamas Warns Students Announces Rules

The Ministry of Tourism, Nassau in the Bahamas, has announced that certain regulations will be rigidly enforced, during the upcoming vacation period. Preparations are thus being made to provide cautionary information for students who will be spending spring break in the Bahamas.

The Ministry underscored the fact that regulations will be strictly enforced with stringent penalties. In so doing, the Ministry hopes that students can enjoy the Bahamas to the fullest extent, and with full knowledge of pertinent regulations.

The regulations which are of special interest to students are as follows. Any possession of marijuana or other dangerous drugs is illegal and is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine. Sleeping on the beaches at night is prohibited. Firearms may not be brought into the Bahamas; the penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine. Spearfishing with spearguns, and using SCUBA gear, is illegal.

The Ministry of Tourism stressed that any student needing assistance or information should contact the Ministry of Tourism (tele: 23610), the Bahamas

Art Festival March 27

The second annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in the Campus Center on Saturday, March 27. Beginning at 2:00 the Campus Center Program Board will present craftsmen of many and varied talents displaying their wares and demonstrating the skills involved for the accomplishment of such crafts.

Such accomplished artisans as Nancy Boltz, a pottery maker, Thomas Gregory, a Copper Enameler, and Daniel Strausner, a hex sign painter have already agreed to attend the festival. Mr. Clyde Lindsley, Director of the Campus Center, said he also hopes to get a man here who carves wooden Indians.

The festival is designed to raise the student interest in the field of arts and crafts, and to give the craftsmen a chance to bring samples of their work to sell to those interested observers attending the festival.

Last year Mr. Lindsley said we only had a fair turnout for the festival, but he hopes that there will be a much better gathering.

SU Students In Recent Shopliftings

During the past week, two S. U. students were arrested for shoplifting by the campus security police, working with the Selingsgrove police department. Both students were charged with shoplifting newspapers from the Campus Bookstore.

In both incidents, the students had taken newspapers, which had been delivered to the Bookstore before it had opened in the morning. Both students pleaded guilty to the charge of shoplifting and were fined \$36 each, by the local Justice of the Peace.

In a similar incident, another S. U. student was apprehended in the act of stealing a small packet of processed meat from the Weis Market in Selingsgrove. He was subsequently found guilty of shoplifting and was fined \$111.

The area stores have experienced a rash of shoplifting in the past few weeks and in an effort to combat this, a collective ad was run in the Sunbury Daily Item. In essence, the ad stated that anyone arrested for shoplifting would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Mr. Wendell Smith, of the Campus Bookstore, has gone out of his way to advertise the same fact through use of a sign in the entrance way. As the campus security man stated it, the next person arrested and found guilty of shoplifting can well expect to be made an example of the extent to which the authorities are willing to go in order to stop the shoplifting in the stores in this area.

'Mobilization' Is It the Answer?

In a newsletter recently received by The CRUSADER, The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam stated that the overwhelming majority of American people are "fed up with Nixon's war in Southeast Asia." In the letter, the Committee advocated a "giant, independent mobilization of the American people to force the withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia." Furthermore, the Committee is adamant in its belief that only a "broad and massive mobilization of the American people can stop the war."

This massive "mobilization" is to come in the spring of this year. And it is no coincidence that S. U.'s "massive" anti-war offensive is to take place concurrently. Susquehanna University, and the U. S., is on the verge of witnessing a mobilization of such magnitude that President Nixon and his advisors, with the consent of the Pentagon, will immediately withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia and never return to such "idiotic" adventures as the anachronistic containment policies.

Or will we? This massive and total mobilization of which the Committee speaks must be of a nature in which the greater masses of non-militant people will participate. And, as the S.M.C. would have it, students must be in the vanguard, and unite with other social forces in order to bring the war to a halt. At this point, certain problems must be considered.

The CRUSADER in no way questions the validity of the cause; we merely look upon this "massive mobilization" tactic with incredulity as to its workability. The Student Mobilization Committee calls for a broad and massive mobilization of the American people. Granted, as a Lou Harris poll recently pointed out, currently 51% of the population feel that it is morally wrong for the U. S. to continue its present course in Vietnam. This indicates that the thrust of public opinion is now directed toward withdrawing all U. S. troops from Vietnam as rapidly as possible. Furthermore, 55% of those polled oppose leaving a substantial number of troops in Vietnam, even if Nixon's "Vietnamization" policies were successful and the South Vietnamese handled all combat duty. A great number of the above would necessarily fall into the category of "The Silent Majority," a group which may possibly have finally become vocal, but which might

not be motivated for "mobilization."

Also, as the Harris figures from last year indicate, a trend took place which could develop today. As soon as the U. S. action into Cambodia was announced, anti-war sentiment loomed on the horizon, demonstrations broke out, and public opinion polls showed a great decrease in Nixon's popularity and support for the war. However, when the troops were recalled in June, faith was restored and support and popularity increased. Consequently, today there is currently nothing to invalidate the hypothesis that if the troop withdrawals are maintained after the Laos offensive has been carried off, then popularity for Nixon's policies would again increase.

Moreover, something which differed from last year was the spontaneity of U. S. reaction to the South Vietnamese action in Laos. We have seen no great outburst of anti-war sentiment; and if what correspondence The CRUSADER has received from other campuses is valid, the militant pacifists have been hard-pressed to come up with anything resembling last year's demonstrations. Recent editorials from the U. S. C. TROJAN have lamented the fact that only a very small minority of the "American people" could be rallied to form mass protests. In fact, in a few instances anti-war demonstrations have had to have been called off because nobody came to demonstrate.

It has been indicated by members of the Peace Movement that the era of mass demonstrations is past; that the Marches on Washington are no longer in vogue, and if attempted, they will prove fruitless. The "Silent Majority" has become vocal, and not in support of Nixon, according to Lou Harris, but the CRUSADER questions whether this total mobilization of the American people could indeed be carried off, as The Student Mobilization Committee would have it. If this does come about, and The CRUSADER hazards to guess that it will not, there are many who will doubt its effectiveness. But this is no matter, as the S.M.C. has announced that it is prepared to fight the "warmakers with every effective instrument at our command; until we win."

Perhaps these mass demonstrations and mobilizations will not be the effective instrument the S.M.C. needs, but the effort is laudable. It isn't every person (movement) who is willing to die because his own philosophy, if this will indeed be the case.

Idea of 'Shared Responsibility' Highlights Nixon's 'State of the World' Message

Washington, DC (WCNS)--"Gone for Americans is a foreign policy with the psychological simplicity of worrying primarily about what we want for others. In its place is a role that demands a new type of sustained effort with others."

This frank statement on the U. S. role in the world of a new decade sums up President Nixon's second state of the world message as delivered to Congress on Feb. 25.

The President's starting point was the "Nixon Doctrine" of "shared responsibility" which he first enunciated at Guam in 1969. "The core of our new foreign policy," he repeated in his message, "is a partnership that reflects the basic theme of the international structure we seek."

This international structure is broken down in his 235-page analysis into seven global regions, summarized below: Europe, in Nixon's mind, must take on a greater responsibility in our post-World War II partnership. Gone will be the view of "our allies as pieces in an American Grand Design," Nixon said. This general attitude means that "we must

negotiate a reduction in our trade restrictions;" European nations will have to provide "the national forces needed in conjunction with ours in support of an effective common defense;" and finally, the Nixon Doctrine presumes a quickened resolution of the persistent East-West conflicts: "the nature of relations between Western and Eastern countries and institutions and the barriers to travel and cultural and intellectual intercourse."

Western Hemisphere relations in the 1970s, the President admitted, must reflect the view that the nations to the south have their own nationalistic feelings. "Some in the region view the United States--with its disproportionate size and wealth--more as a hindrance and threat than as a source of support."

Our new policies will tend more toward the economic sphere, Nixon told Congress--especially as they relate to reducing "discrimination now faced by Latin American countries" in trade relations.

On relations with Cuba and Chile Nixon maintained a wait-and-see stance: "We are pre-

pared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with us." As for Cuba, the President deplored that country's continued ties with the Soviet Union.

Indochina, fittingly, occupied the most space in the President's world-wide review. He reiterated his pledge to get U. S. troops out of the region and through Vietnamization "to shift American responsibilities to the South Vietnamese.... (Communist movements) will not deflect us from our overall course of phased withdrawal from Indochina."

Noting cries of many students that the U. S. should end the whole war, Nixon cautioned that present animosities would not disappear with an American exit. "We know that after we leave, the other side will still be there. If Vietnamization leads to perpetuating war, it is not by our design, but because the other side refuses to settle for anything less than a guaranteed takeover."

On the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, the President said that South Vietnam is not

(continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

FOOD SERVICE REVISITED

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to the "Letter to the Editor" in the March 19th issue of the CRUSADER concerning the true facts regarding Susquehanna's new catering service.

Firstly, M. W. Wood, Inc., is a food service management operation and not a catering service as Mr. Edwards stated.

The statement concerning the minimum wage increase from \$1.40 to \$1.60 and who was responsible for the increase needs clarification. When the statement was made to the CRUSADER about the increase it wasn't intended that M. W. Wood, Inc. was responsible for the increase or that they should get credit for it. The statement was intended to show that the increase occurred when M. W. Wood took over and wasn't in effect when the Food Service was under the direction of Mrs. Lauver, thereby being a new cost which had to be absorbed by M. W. Wood, Inc.

The student payroll averages \$1,000 per week and consists of approximately 650 hours of student labor. This increase in the minimum wage was just ONE of the economical considerations referred to in the CRUSADER interview when the decision was made to reduce the size of "seconds."

Mr. Miller will listen to comments from any student concerning the Food Service but it is suggested that students make use of their Food Service Committee representative or contact Lisa Deamer, chairman of the Food Service Committee, whose responsibility it is to follow through on comments made by the students.

As far as the comment concerning the seasoning of cow manure and its having a good taste, I'll have to take Mr. Edwards' word on that; apparently he has eaten it quite often and should know what he is talking about. It's his other comments that I can take exception to.

It is true that the University is still paying the students who work in the dining hall, however, all this payment consists of is the issuance of the check. The payroll is submitted to the Accounting Office in three parts: Cash, Work Study and Grant-In-Aid. They in turn issue checks to the Cash and Work Study workers and credit the hours of the Grant-In-Aid workers against the amount of their aid. M. W. Wood, Inc. is then billed for the total of all three categories. This procedure is used to accommodate the Work Study and Grant-In-Aid workers who have already been assigned to this dining hall for this academic year.

When a cook is unable to report for work, three courses of action are open to us:

1. We can operate with one cook short.
2. We can fill in with members of the office staff, students, or absorb the workload with other cooks on duty.
3. We can call in another cook on her day off and incur overtime.

The complexity of the meal being served is used as a guide to determine what course of action will be taken. A review of time cards will indicate that usually another cook is called in. In fact, we've hired a cook's helper who works in the evening and on weekends to assist the cooks in preparing the meal.

As far as the Food Service serving a cheaper low grade of milk, here again Mr. Edwards has erred, because Pennsylvania has one of the most strictly enforced milk control laws in the nation. If he thinks the milk is of a cheap, low grade, then he has the option of contacting the Milk Control Board who will investigate the complaint.

I've worked for the Food Service for 3 years and don't recognize the name of H. W. Edwards as ever being associated with the Food Service, I am sure the name is fictitious and suggest to H. W. Edwards, whoever he is, that he get involved a little more with the Food Service and find out what's happening and check it out before he makes additional statements.

Signed:

Jim Crum

Student Manager, Food Service

March 14, 1971

To The Editor:

In reference to the CRUSADER editorial of March 11th: "Problems for Coffee House", I would like to express the appreciation of the Coffee House Committee for your concern. I also would like to enlighten you on what action has been taken in order to establish a permanent coffee house at S. U. I believe the criteria for a coffee house already has been established and understood by the majority of students and by the CRUSADER as stated in the cited editorial of March 11th:

Action has been taken to obtain a permanent location for the coffee house; and after clearing the technical and legal obstacles, a site has been decided. A portion of the campus bookstore storage area has been approved for the coffee house. What is needed now is an

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

scott truver	editor-in-chief
don pape	news
mel mcintosh	feature
wendy lovgren	sports
doug nelner	business
jill stevens	make-up
rhonda riddle	copy
anne herdle	grieks
arlene arndt	circulation
bill them	photography
mr. r. berkheimer	consultant

staff: j. shaw, r. a. otto, d. horner, k. coon, b. mccarney, i. hart, b. murphy, s. gehman, d. siegel, d. weeks, b. hough, s. weaver, r. wilson, c. ebeling, m. b. kibbe, b. walbol, i. hauer, t. palmer, m. brandwene.

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S.G.A. Report

by Jim Crum

The following information represents a breakdown of the Student Comprehensive Fee for the 1970-71 Academic year.

This information is presented to you the student to inform you where your \$200 (Comprehensive Fee) is allocated and what the organizations use your money for.

The allotments were computed on an estimated student enrollment of 1200.

Organization	Allotment 1970-71 (Per Student)	(Total Student Body)
Lanthorn	\$11.00	\$13,200
Student Gov't.	9.50	11,400
Association		
Student Senate	(4.00)	(4,800)
Student Union	(5.50)	(6,600)
Program Board		
Theater	3.00	3,600
Band	2.10	2,520
Marching	(1.05)	(1,260)
Symphonic	(1.05)	(1,260)
Choir	1.05	1,260
Orchestra	1.10	1,320
Class Memorial	6.00	7,200
Crusader	6.50	7,800
Artist Series	7.50	9,000
Division	2.25	2,700
Lectures		
Social Science	(1.00)	(1,200)
Business	(.70)	(840)
Lang. &	(.20)	(240)
Literature		
Fine Arts	(.35)	(420)
Natural	(.00)	(000)
Sciences		
Intramurals	2.00	2,400
Focus	.50	600
WQSU	2.50	3,000
May Day Musical	1.50	1,800
Forensics	1.50	1,800
Subtotal	\$57.50	\$69,000

The figures above represent those allotments which the Student Government Treasurer has a direct voice in determining what allotments are made to these organizations.

The figures below represent those allocations from the Comprehensive Fee which the administration retains control of.

Organization	Allotment 1970-71 (Per Student)	(Total Student Body)
Course Fee (Lab)	\$50.00	\$60,000
Student Center	50.00	60,000
Athletic Fund	20.00	24,000
Library	14.00	16,800
Health Center	6.00	7,200
Contingency	2.50	3,000
Subtotal	\$142.50	\$171,000
Grand Total	\$200.00	\$240,000

Underground Railroad

by Brian McCartney

Surprising enough, slaves did exist in Selinsgrove and vicinity, following the Revolutionary War years. Some of the more prominent individuals who owned slaves included Frederick Stump, who lived near the mouth of Middle Creek; Simon Snyder and Anthony Selin, who owned an estate then known as Snyder's on the Isle of Que; and others. Slaves were used as fieldhands on the Pawling farm in the Middle Creek Valley.

Many northerners sympathized with the Negroes after the Fugitive Slave Act was put into effect in 1857, which stated that all run-away slaves must be arrested and returned to their masters. As a result, many Negroes who came north were

aided by the northerners, a process known as the "Underground Railroad."

Some slaves escaped from the south and came up the Susquehanna River valley, which was supposedly a popular route to take. In a few accounts of the underground railroad system, Selinsgrove was mentioned as one of the stations on the way. However, this is far from the truth because this is only based on one incident involving one Selinsgrove family. This can not speak for the rest of the community.

Apparently, some Negro refugees, searching for food and shelter, sought help from Rev. Henry Ziegler, Professor of Theology in the Missionary Institute. A man with a big heart, Rev. Ziegler did what he



Chuck Polm emceed the recently-held campus-wide meeting held to motivate S. U. students toward greater concern for the war.

GREEKS

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA would like to congratulate their president EB Eyster on an excellent performance of "The Telephone". The pledges had a slumber party on Friday night, and the sisters held an open house breakfast for sororities on Saturday morning. THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA held a successful State Day last weekend with chapters attending from Gettysburg, Lockhaven, and the University of Maryland. The Sigma pledges held a study break for the sisters and returned all "borrowed" items. At that time the sisters had the Scholarship Dessert during which the sisters with the highest averages received the fanciest desserts.

'Five Women' Produce Interesting Recital

by Jane Fankhauser

Any time five women team up, something a little extraordinary has to happen, and it did last Friday night, as Linda Haughton, Karen Olson, Lois Kucharik, Jan McCullough, and Susan Seaks combined their talents to produce an interesting and varied recital.

Miss Haughton began the recital with a very exciting Bach "Fantasy in C Minor" which was technically, simply excellent. She followed this with Mozart's extremely appealing "Nine Variations of a Minuet by Duport". In each variation Miss Haughton brought out the beautiful tone color which makes Mozart so enjoyable. She then returned to the Fantasies, this time an "Intermezzo in A Minor" and a "Capriccio in G Minor" by Brahms. Playing with all the tonal richness demanded by

(continued on page 4)

ORIENTATION

Applications for the 1971 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE are now being taken. The DEADLINE for applications is FRIDAY, MARCH 26! All interested persons are urged to contact GREG PETERS through Campus Mail.

could to help the slaves. But this was an act of brotherly love rather than a secret device to aid Negroes in their supposed efforts to escape from their masters.

Though a majority of Selinsgrove's residents were Abolitionists and Unionists, Franklin Weirick, editor of the Selinsgrove Times, supported the cause of the South through his editorials. For this he was almost hanged at the very spot where our present day Selinsgrove post-office is. Thanks to "Colonel" Henry C. Eyer's appeal to the people, Weirick's life was spared.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

estimate for the cost of a wall to separate the coffee house the coffee house from the text area and the cost of the electrical and ventilatory technicalities. However, I say "approved" with a "Catch-22". The only way S. U. will be able to establish this coffee house is if the needed funds are supplied by the students themselves. After an estimate is given for the cost of the coffee house, the student organizations on campus will be asked to analyze their budgets with the hope that funds will be directed towards this vital need at S. U. Already much support has been pledged to the coffee house campaign which adds to its optimistic future.

A coffee house is a place where students can really come together, and I hope the optimism felt for the future of the coffee house at S. U. will be generated and held by all. If anyone has any specific questions concerning the coffee house and its progress or if there is anyone who would enjoy working towards a coffee house at S. U., please contact the Coffee House Committee.

Steven E. Arnold
S. U. Coffee House Committee
Chairman

J. V. CLARIFICATION To The Editor:

I would like to make a clarification about a statement made concerning Coach Theis, in last week's issue of THE CRUSADER. Coach Theis is not leaving the position of J. V. Basketball coach, as I had previously stated, because he was having trouble with both teaching and coaching at the same time. His primary concern is the classroom, and he wants to devote all of his time to teaching.

Coach Theis feels that he can not do either of them (teaching and coaching) as well as he wants to by doing both at the same time.

signed:
Dryk Weeks

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS

Women's Army Corps Selection Officer, Captain Margaret M. Kirchmaier, will be on campus 31 March, to give students information on the Army Officer Programs open to them. She will be located at Campus Center from 1 pm-2 pm, and will tell Juniors about a new program that will pay students while they are Seniors.

NIXON: 'Responsibility'

(continued from page 2)

expanding the war by its actions. "Its troops have gone only where the North Vietnamese have been entrenched, violating one country's territory to attack another. It is Hanoi which expanded the war years ago." East Asia, the scene of the original enunciation of the Nixon Doctrine, received a two-thrust treatment by the President. For the People's Republic of China, the U. S. must continue to move "toward normal relations between the United States and China." But as long as China's "doctrinaire enmity toward us continues," he said, "there is little we can do by ourselves to improve the relationship."

As for the rest of East and South Asia, Nixon hoped for continued regional cooperation among the nations with a major role exercised by Japan. The economic development of the region is showing promise, he said, and this must spill over into the south where U. S. policy "is to help these nations deal with their own problems." Africa, the President said, "has depended less than other areas on American leadership and assistance" and therefore "our conception of the current realities is unencumbered by the weight of previous undertakings." Ahead for the U. S. in Africa is an urgent desire "to keep (the continent) free of great power rivalries and conflicts," as well as to support the inviolability of African borders and the integrity of African states.

On racial tensions in Africa, the President reaffirmed the fact that "racism is abhorrent to the American people, to my administration, and to me personally." U. S. policy will therefore be to continue "its embargo on the sale of arms for use in Portuguese African territories" and support the U. N. "effort to terminate South Africa's jurisdiction over South-West Africa (by) discouraging American investment in that territory." Withholding recognition of white Southern Rhodesia will also continue.

The Middle East, the President said, potentially is much more likely to draw the U. S. and U.S.S.R. into a direct confrontation than is Vietnam. The President stressed his abhorrence of a "great power contest" over the Middle East. Dominance by any major power, he said can threaten world peace. "We seek no such (dominant) position; we cannot allow others to establish one." Invoking the Nixon Doctrine's theme of regional peace-making, the President maintained that "the primary responsibility for peace rests on the nations of the Middle East." But he reiterated his belief that "for Israel, peace must be something more than a paper peace."

The Soviet Union, the last of the seven global regions analyzed by the President, fits into American foreign policy in the desire to "find ways of working together." Hope rests on three points: First, the outcome of SALT (the strategic arms limitation talks) would allow us "to design a stable and mutually acceptable strategic relationship;" second, we must bring "an end to the 24 years of tension over Berlin...A broader era of negotiations in Europe then becomes possible;" and three, an agreement on the Middle East must include a limitation on arms shipments to the area; but this limitation can come about only if the "Soviet Union sees it to be in its interest."

Next: Securing National Interests.

STOLEN BALANCE SOUGHT

WANTED: A Balance which was stolen from the General Physics Lab. It is needed for an experiment. If the person or persons who stole the balance would return it, in a plain brown package, to the General Physics Lab, no questions will be asked.

Track Outlook

SU Looks to Repeat As Champs

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's track team will begin their quest for a second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship on March 30th when they take on Rider College in a dual meet, the first of eleven opportunities in the 1971 season.

Last year, under the guidance of Ron Thomas, then the Assistant Dean of Men at Susquehanna, the Crusaders rolled to an undefeated season and an MAC championship built on the strength of depth and excellent individual talent.

Three members of last year's championship squad are gone; two were pole vaulters, Tom Snedeker, who also competed in the long jump, triple jump, sprints, and 440 relay, and Jim Heisler. The third to leave was the coach, Thomas, who was appointed Dean of Men at the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania.

The new coach is Joseph Lukac, a prodigee of Susquehanna's Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Jim Hazlett, at both Springfield High School and Edinboro State College. Lukac, a backfield coach for Susquehanna in the fall, will handle the sprinters and distance men and will be assisted by Gayle Confer, a Crusader line coach in football.

Returning is the finest athlete in Susquehanna's track history, junior Bob Ellis. As a freshman and sophomore, Ellis set school marks in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and helped to set another pair in the 440 and mile relays. Last year, Ellis won both the 220 and 440 yard events at the MAC championships and anchored the mile relay team to a victory, and the 440 relay team to a second place.

However, this year Ellis will not be alone in his performances of championship caliber. Pat Petre, a freshman, will enhance Susquehanna's cinders in the 100-yard dash with a 9.7 clocking in high school. Also competing in the century dash will be freshman Darrell Willis, who, like Petre, has been clocked under ten seconds.

It is not unlikely that Mike Petron, the senior captain of the squad, will join Ellis in the 220 as well as performing in the 440, relays, and jumping events. Just recovering from mononucleosis, "Greek" may be forced to sit out the first meet but should be ready for the initial home meet against Lycoming on April 17th.

Freshman Rich Harrison will compete in the quarter mile event and the half mile, but he will have trouble keeping pace with junior Jeff Karver in the 880. Timed in 1:55 last year, Karver finished second to Ed Phillips of Dickinson for the second successive year in the MAC championships. Undecided as to his status on the squad recently, Karver left the team only to return days later.

Joining Karver and Harrison in the half will be Bill Hamilton, a sophomore, whose best event is the one mile run, in which he placed fourth in the MAC event. Jeff Claycomb, a sophomore, and John Ombelets, a freshman who was the top cross country performer for Susquehanna in the fall, round out the distance squad. Claycomb will compete in any two of three distance events while Ombelets is ticketed mainly for the two mile run.

Another top performer, junior Don Owens, returns to the weight events as the premier shot putter and discus thrower in the school's history. "Hook" placed second and fifth in the

MACs last year in the discus and shot, respectively. Chuck Smeltz and Rich Rowland will also be competing in the shot put, while John Millen and Gary Maggi will join Owens in the discus. Millen is a junior, Rowlands a sophomore, and Smeltz and Maggi both freshmen.

Seniors Gary Macia and Don Campbell and junior Don Campbell will perform in the javelin, perhaps Susquehanna's strongest event, depthwise. A third place finisher in the MACs last year, Macia broke the school record in this event, but he will be pressed by both his teammates this year.

Another senior, Jeff Breed, will compete in the intermediate hurdles, relays, and jumping events for Susquehanna. As a junior last year, Breed finished fourth in the 440 hurdles at the MACs and stole the mile relay with a tremendous first leg in the event. Joining him will be Bob Endyk, a freshman, who may compete in both the 440s and the 120 high hurdles. Susquehanna's best high hurdler is Junior Don Baker, who just missed placing in the event last year.

Perhaps the most outstanding addition to Susquehanna's cinder wars will be freshman Doug Snowberger, a high jumper who will break the school's record

the very first meet he jumps in. Consistently over 6 feet four inches in high school, Snowberger will rival the best in the conference in this event, helping Susquehanna to make up for the loss of Snedeker, the pole vault champion and triple jump runner-up last year.

"We have a fine nucleus and I think certainly a tremendous opportunity to repeat as MAC champs this year," Coach Lukac stated. "Of course we are going to miss Snedeker, but the addition of Snowberger, Ombelets, Petre, Claycomb, Endyk, Harrison, and Smeltz should help to make up the difference."

There is little doubt concerning Susquehanna's continuation of a fine dual meet record, but the loss of Snedeker represents 12 team points in the MAC event, won by the Crusaders last year with a team total of 52, nine in front of Dickinson College. The objective of competitive track and field has always been to win a conference championship in the multi-team meet at the close of the year, and Susquehanna is certainly no exception to this rule, for the second straight MAC championship is what it will be all about come May 7-8.

Civil Disobedience, Alternative to Violence

by Barbara Walbolt

In a time when violent tactics seem to be alienating the very forces which we try to win over, the philosophy of Ghandi, civil disobedience, becomes the most effective alternative.

Dr. K. B. Rao, secretary of the World University Service and a guest on campus last week, gave a capsule presentation of this philosophy entitled "The Legacy of Ghandi". He punctuated it with anecdotes, giving us an affectionate yet admiring attitude toward the great leader.

Ghandi was the shrewdest kind of politician, with a faultless sense of timing and a knowledge of men which enabled him to predict the ways of the public mind. He knew the impact of symbols in a campaign, and martyrdom for a cause.

The man's own personality was the cornerstone of a new way of persuasion. A philosophy which combined elements of Christianity, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, and the thoughts of Thoreau led to a personal strength which allowed Ghandi to dedicate himself to non-violence and its slower, but more effective

processes. Ghandi practiced total commitment to any cause he worked for, accepting personally all responsibilities for the movement. The strength of his personality, his charisma, carried through many causes.

Non-violent tactics and civil disobedience can be the only effective weapons against an enemy whose might is twice the strength of his ideology. Without alienating the opponent he can be converted, and his force put to work for the cause. Eash man in the movement must be as Ghandi was, a serene individual with the self discipline needed for a total personal dedication to an ideal. The movement is only as strong as the belief each member holds in it. Introspection was the tool and prayer-the sustenance which helped Ghandi reach his knowledge of the soul. A private life open to public scrutiny and complete honesty kept the man invulnerable to attack. His autobiography, *My Experience with Truth*, is the map of a life of meaning, the workings of a man who embodied all the mystique of power and leadership.

Ghandi as a Person

by R. Michaels

Dr. K. B. Rao, a Hindu native of India, who holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Iowa, spoke last Thursday in the Green Room of the Chapel Auditorium on Ghandi and India. Talking on his favorite subject, Dr. Rao was informative, interesting, and entertaining. He presented Ghandi as a real person, not the historical myth legends have made him out to be.

Dr. Rao traced a brief history of Ghandi's life in his lecture, about Ghandi's job as a lawyer in South Africa and his perfection of his method of non-violence in civil disobedience throughout his 21-year stay in South Africa. His lecture was

peppered with jokes about Ghandi, and allegedly by Ghandi himself, making Ghandi seem very human and the talk very interesting.

Dr. Rao brought our attention to the affect of Ghandi's philosophy on Dr. Martin Luther King and the present means of civil disobedience practiced today. Finishing his talk with Ghandi's assassination by a Hindu youth, there then followed a short question-and-answer period in which many questions were asked by the small audience.

In all I thought the World University Service and Chaplain Bremer ought to be commended for arranging for Dr. Rao to speak at S. U.

*Whites Win, 27-0
Bright '71 Outlook*

by Dick Siegel

Playing in anything but a spring climate, Susquehanna University's White Team defeated its Maroon counterpart last Saturday 27-0, in the Annual Spring Football Contest here. Led by Shikellamians Ernie Tyler, Bob Rebeck, and Chuck Smeltz, the White team ran away to a 17-0 halftime advantage, never to look back.

Hampered only somewhat by a swirling snow storm and gusty winds, the two teams battled evenly until the White's Chuck Smeltz booted a 26-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead for Coach Dick Purnell's squad. Purnell, a graduate of Susquehanna in 1957, assisted Susquehanna's coaching staff throughout spring practice and along with Coach Gayle Confer was paired against Coaches Bob Pitello and Joe Lukac, the mentors of the Maroon squad.

Purnell had coached three Crusader athletes currently playing at S. U. on his Shikellamy High School football teams. The trio of Tyler, Smeltz, and Rebeck, all of whom played for Purnell, were all members of the same White team and the very three athletes whose presence may have made the difference Saturday. Rebeck, normally a linebacker on defense and a fullback offensively, was given an additional assignment of returning punts for Saturdays' game.

He didn't disappoint anyone, returning the first and only punt he has ever handled at Susquehanna some 72 yards in the second quarter to increase the White lead to 10-0. At this points, Shikellamy held a 10-0 lead on the Maroon team, as both scores had been registered by Purnell's former pupils.

Moments later, Ernie Tyler and Rebeck were involved in a bizarre play which probably broke the game open for good. On a poor snap from center in a punting situation, Rebeck picked up a loose football, lateraled it to Tyler who, unable to punt, lateraled the ball forward to his teammate and former roommate, Glenn Downing, who in turn wasted no time in squirming and skipping his way 70 yards for a 17-0 lead. Enraged at the mishap, Maroon Coach Bob Pitello argued a White team lineman had been downfield on the play, making the entire play illegal, but the score stood.

A 32-yard field goal by Smeltz and a one-yard plunge by Randy Kissinger rounded out the scoring for the victorious White team whose standouts included the skittering Downing at split end and free safety, Andy Sherwood at tackle playing almost the entire game both ways, guard and middle guard John Basti, another two-way performer, and an entire defensive backfield consisting of Downing, strong safety Jeff Greco, a very strong hitter, Mike Huth, and Mike Fabian, the team's finest open field tackler.

Both White team quarterbacks, Tyler and Bill Henschke, moved their offensive consistently. Indeed, the quarterbacking of Tyler, specifically, may have been the crucial difference in the game, as neither of the Maroon quarterbacks, Rich Mumper or Dennis Eckman, ever got started.

Sherwood's counterpart on the Maroon team, Pat Gallagher, played an outstanding game as did linebacker-guard "Hook" Owens. The junior Owens pursued extremely well on defense and seems to have

regained the lateral movement he lost last season recovering from knee operations.

Other standouts for Pitello's Maroon outfit included halfback Bob Veach, perhaps Susquehanna's finest breakaway runner since Larry Erdman, a former Little All-American; linebacker John Strawto; and split end Jim Murray. But perhaps the best aspect of the contest was the emergence of a number of new faces as possible front line players.

Guard Roger Collins, defensive end Dave Coryell, tackle George Lynch, fullbacks Terry Kelly and John Mitchell (the latter impressive moreso in the two-week practice session than the game itself), middle guard Randy Kissinger, halfback Darrell Willis, and tight end Irv Miller all gave notice of future playing time. Miller, of course, had been a standout at tackle last year, but with adoption of a new set of plays, was shifted to tight end.

Some weaknesses, such as lack of depth at tackle, the absence of a Joe Palchak at fullback, and a need for a good frontline defensive end still confront the coaching staff at Susquehanna. But for now, the future seems only bright.

Recital Review

(continued from page 3)

Brahms, Miss Houghton gave to the audience a truly moving musical experience. Bartok's "Nine Old Dance Tunes" from "Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs" closed the first half of the recital in a grand style. As one admirer remarked to Miss Houghton, "You did only one thing wrong—you didn't take enough bows."

The second portion of the recital was equally as well prepared as the first. The selection of music, as with Miss Houghton, was varied, interesting and yet challenging to the performers. Miss Kucharik began the vocal portion of the recital with three Spanish numbers by Obradors, each of which expressed a different mood. All three selections displayed Miss Kucharik's rich mezzo-soprano voice, but the second piece, "Corazon, Porque Pasais", especially brought out the very clear, liquid smoothness of her voice. Miss Seaks, her accompanist, was equally as clear and smooth in her approach to the songs.

Miss Olson followed Miss Kucharik with two beautifully moving French compositions, "Mandoline" by Debussy and "En Sourdine" by Faure. But the high point of her performance came in the Bernstein songs from "I Hate Music". Miss Olson's stage presence charmed the audience as she sang, "I'm a person too, like you" and told an Indian riddle. Miss McCullough, her accompanist, brought out the fluidity of her Debussy and Faure beautifully. The Bernstein? Well, they were just cute!

To round out the evening, Miss Kucharik, Miss Olson, and Miss McCullough joined forces for a charming duet by Purcell, "What can we poor females do", two duets by Schumann, "So wahr die Sonne Scheinet" and "An die Nachtigall", and two duets by Brahms, "So lass uns wandern" and "The Sisters". The blend of the two vocalists was truly pleasing, and together with Miss McCullough they created some very lively, enjoyable effects.

Alessandra, Staggers Appointed Co-Presidents! Weber's Post Rugby Coach

by Scott Truver

It was learned today that due to circumstances arising during the past few weeks, there will be a change-of-command in the hierarchy of Susquehanna University. Mr. Anthony J. Alessandra and Mr. H. J. Staggers will be appointed as Co-Presidents of S.U. Dr. Gustave Weber will go into semi-retirement, but will remain at S.U. to take up duties as coach of the incipient Susquehanna Valley Rugby Club.

Dr. Weber will assume the position of head coach for the Rugby Club on April 31. His past experience places him in good stead to assume this highly crucial position at S.U. During the 1965 football season, Coach Weber took over the top spot in this S.U. sport to engineer the Crusaders to a 29-28 loss at the hands of Geneva. However, it is felt by those in influential places that Coach Weber will benefit the club because of his expertise in the sport.

Mr. Alessandra and Mr. Staggers will remain in their present

positions as instructors in Business and History, respectively, as well as take over the duties of manning the helm of S.U. A reliable source has commented that Staggers and Alessandra might be able to lift S. U. out of the doldrums and bring some life and vitality to Selingsgrove Hall. It is almost certain that many problems relating to sports here at S. U., rugby in particular, will now be worked out. With the healthy combination of youthful enthusiasm and wisdom which comes only with age and experience, many changes are in the making. A spokesman for the University felt certain that the impasse over playing fields and the legality of the Rugby Club to exist at S. U. will now be breached.

There were no comments from either Coach (Dr.) Weber, or Presidents Alessandra and Staggers. It can be concluded from this, however, that Coach Weber will not participate as a player in the Club, as was the practice before, but will remain on the sidelines to guide the young athletes with his venerable wisdom.



Mr. Joe Staggers and Mr. Tony Alessandra shown in front of Selingsgrove Hall, will take over the position of Co-Presidents. Dr. Weber is to coach the Rugby Club.

Vietnam Involvement Looks for Concern

The Southeast Asian Committee for study and action was begun on March 7th, 1971, as an ad hoc committee under the sponsorship of Chapel Council. The first campus wide meeting where commitment was involved was held March 11 in the cafeteria. The major emphasis of the committee is the education of S. U. students, faculty, and administration on the history and far reaching consequences of the war. The objective of the committee is the presentation of all facts on every aspect and opinion of the war. The committee structure is very loose containing work committees under it. The committees concern: 18 year-old voter registration drive, information about the history of the war and current events of daily happenings in South-east Asia, teach-ins, mobilization, publicity, aid, peoples' peace treaty and draft information.

Some of the activity has already taken place and more is planned for the future. Weekly discussions and presentations are held four nights in the snack bar with guest speakers, faculty and administration. Bulletin boards telling about the past week in Vietnam are situated throughout the campus center. A biweekly newspaper containing war and peace cartoons and news of the action of the war; poetry and editorials will soon be appearing. In the near future, aid packages made by the students will be sent to our soldiers in Vietnam. In addition, a weekly Sunday night radio show devoted to peace efforts will be aired on WQSU.

There are diverse opportunities for those concerned who wish to participate in any way towards informing themselves and others about the war. This is not an "anti-war" project. It is a gathering of those students who wish to become involved with getting the facts about the war and perhaps getting involved with some of the many movements, both pro and con, that this war has brought about.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Many positions in the Federal service are not filled through Civil Service examinations.

A listing of the major college level jobs not covered by the Federal Service Entrance Examination is available at the Placement Office.

Kentucky Project Ends April 6

A major endeavor for the benefit of hundreds of deprived persons in Kentucky has been undertaken by a group of students at Susquehanna University. Headed by Robert E. Jones ('73-sociology), the organizing committee of the Kentucky Project will complete preparations for the project's end this week.

Approximately, 500 persons will benefit from the efforts of some 150 Susquehanna students over the past two months. Collection of clothing articles, housewares, kitchen utensils and appliances, toys, canned food, and books has been undertaken in the Selingsgrove and Sunbury areas.

The Project began upon the suggestion of a community welfare project by the university's campus center director, Clyde B. Lindsley, who first learned of the need for these articles from a fellow campus center director at Juniata College.

Jones, the committee's eventual chairman, approached a number of his dormmates concerning the project and received a favorable reaction. Upon receiving a like reaction at a New Mens Dormitory meeting, Bob decided to initiate the project with the aid of Mr. Lindsley and a number of

fellow students.

Since the second week in February, preparations for the project's end, the delivering of the collected articles to Leslie County, Kentucky, have been undertaken. Flyers were mailed out to the entire populace of Selingsgrove and local churches were alerted in both Selingsgrove and Sunbury. Additional publicity was obtained through the courtesy of local radio stations and the Sunbury Daily-Item as public service announcements.

The Organizational Committee comprises twelve Susquehannians and Mr. Lindsley. Members of the committee are Jones, Steve Ayer, Diane Parton, Pam Norton, Keith Costello, A. Russell Brown, James McDonald, Martha Fisher, Andrew Weitzenkorn, Melody Hill, Debbie Tulli, and Louise Hower.

"We filled the basement of New Mens Dorm, the cloak room in the Campus Center, and three local churches (Trinity Lutheran in Selingsgrove and Zion Lutheran and Otterbein in Sunbury) with cartons of needed articles," Jones commented on the amount collected.

"The sorting and packing tasks have been formidable, to (continued on page 4)

Washington Semester 71-72 Applications due April 13

Students interested in participating in the Washington Semester for the fall semester of the 1971-72 academic year must submit applications to Mr. Gene Urey, of the Political Science Department, before April 13. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Urey.

The Washington Semester is an inter-institutional program in which S. U. students may spend a semester in residence at American University, Washington, D.C. The course of study includes a seminar of meetings and discussion with government officials. Also, students engage in a research project which can best be done in Washington, as emphasis is placed on work in the field. In addition, participants take other course work, or may apply

for an internship. Students interested in the internship program should contact Mr. Urey for details. Credit for all completed courses is transferred to S. U., with credits for five courses being the course load.

Any sophomore or junior with a 2.5 grade point average is eligible to apply. Though applicants may be of any major course of study, they must have completed the course in American Government.

Although S. U. is allotted one participant, more students may be admitted depending on other schools' responses to their quotas. There are also a limited number of places available in A. U.'s Urban and International Semester programs.

MEN and WOMEN! Suites For Rent!

Available beginning in September, these plush quarters are fully carpeted, with laundry facilities in the basement. Each tenant will share a suite with others carefully selected to complement his or her personality and living habits.

Kitchen facilities and private entrances are included, as are many special features. The apartment is in a magnificent location, being only a five-minute walk from downtown Selingsgrove, where ample shopping and parking are available. The view from all sides is fantastic! From your

suite window you can see Selingsgrove High School, sweeping mud flats, renowned Susquehanna University, and the famous radio station, WQSU.

References are required. All prospective tenants, male and female, must have a personal interview, and present their SAT scores with their applications. The cost is a mere \$3,000 for the September through June season. Meals are included at "Ptomaine Gulch," and stimulating, hour-long intellectual gatherings are offered for all who care to take advantage of them.



Artist's conception of the new "Coed" dorm to be finished September.

Susquehanna University-Liberal?

It is with great pleasure that The CRUSADER can at this time announce that finally Susquehanna University has "gone liberal." Great changes have been made; some have come grudgingly, others easy, but nobody can discount the fact that after years of struggle the students now stand on the plateau of a liberal University.

Perhaps the most wonderful achievement is the fact that students now have a voting voice on the Board of Directors. It was this semester which witnessed the election of five students to the Board. No longer may the Board measure down students' throats; no longer will the Board be able to turn a deaf ear to students' demands, no matter how small they may be. It is certain, however, that the five students who sit in on every meeting will realize the trust that the students place in them and will respond positively to "grass roots" pressure.

Along this same line, a drug care center has been set up in the Campus Center. It will be open 24-hours daily for drug consultation. A "hot line" is to be established for people on bad trips or needing assistance. The University is sponsoring the center, as current thought now realizes that S. U. can no longer remain a protective enclave, shielding students from the larger society. Both of the above are milestones on the journey S. U. has taken toward liberalization.

Granted, S. U. has come a long way since the days of compulsory chapel services and the complete dress code. But if this current trend toward further liberalizing the University is to continue, the students must realize that they, too, must play a positive role. However, The CRUSADER recognizes the great strides which have been made, and salutes both the students and administration for their sense of responsibility and their

timely actions.

The antiquated drinking and open dorm regulations have been removed for all time from the Student Handbook. S. U. has now officially gone "wet," and there are plans in the offing to build bars in the lounges of New Mens, Alkens, Smith, and Reed Dorms. The new dorm which will be built by next September is to be coed, by roommates, and there are plans for a tap room in the basement.

After much pressure had been exerted by A.W.S. and S.G.A., a full-time gynecologist has been employed. Far from being merely a "pill"-pusher, the gynecologist's main duty here at S. U. will be to counsel and advise the women students. There are plans, also, for a clinic to be built as an auxiliary to the Snyder County Planned Parenthood Clinic. This came only after the University realized the role it had to play, and its responsibilities, in the area of sex education.

Letters to the Editor

THETA CHI V. FACULTY To The Editor:

The faculty basketball team would like to commend the brotherhood of Theta Chi for their sportsmanship at Friday night's basketball game. Most people are probably unaware of the fact that the game was played under different rules.

The brotherhood consented to not having any fast breaks and at the same time Theta Chi played all the men on their team instead of using only their seven best men.

As a result of the above two facts, the game turned out to be one involving close competition.

We commend Theta Chi for their worthwhile project, the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes.

Signed:
The Faculty Basketball Team

and faculty have earned our representatives at other colleges handsome incomes.

I would gladly accept a collect call from the interested student himself to discuss the matter in detail.

signed:
Simon Plosky, President
RED LION TRAVEL, Inc.
11 E. 47th Street, N.Y. 10017
Tele. (212) 486-9215

Free University Plans Near End; 'Better than SU'

Plans to form the Free University of Susquehanna are now in their final stage. Originators of the project, who brashly claim that "free is better than cheap," are setting themselves up for the struggle which they expect to come about when they request the S.G.A. for operating funds.

The founders of the Free University admit that they might not receive the \$50 yearly operating budget from the Student Government, but that they are in high spirits that their "brainchild" will be accepted by most students.

Most of the classes will not be lectures, but will be more akin to seminars in which the professor will hopefully act as a catalyst for conversation and discussion among students. In this way both the professor and the student may form new opinions through the mutual exchange of ideas. Individual contact between students and the professors will be stressed, which will be a welcome change from many of the courses now offered at Susquehanna University.

The courses which will be offered by the Free University are those which would not normally be found at a school like S. U. Courses such as Elementary Zen Buddhism, Black Magic (Elementary and Advanced levels), Astrology, a history course relating to the effects of the War of 1812 on the peanut trade, and comparative zoology will be offered. These will be included because of their limited appeal and their specialization, and because one would probably never get the chance to take them, due to their irregular nature, unless offered by the Free University.



How Secure is 'Secure' in Nat'l Defense?

Washington (WCNS)—What is the "absolute point below which our security forces must never be allowed to go?" What mix of land, sea and air power and strategic defenses is "necessary to protect our vital interests?"

These two questions have formed the bases for President Nixon's analysis of "securing national interests" in his state of world address of Feb. 25. Addressing himself to strategic policy and forces based upon the nation's arsenal of nuclear weapons, the President noted that by the end of 1970, the Soviet Union had "moved forward vigorously to develop powerful and sophisticated strategic forces which approached, and in some categories exceeded, ours in numbers and capability." For example, he said, the U. S. by December last year had 1054 intercontinental ballistic missiles to the U.S.S.R.'s 1440. The ratio of Polaris-type missile systems was 656 for the U.S. and 350 for the U.S.S.R.

This realignment means that "the United States and the Soviet Union have now reached a point where small numerical advantages in strategic forces have little military relevance."

From now on, the President continued, the U. S. must maintain at least a "sufficient" strategic force "to prevent us and our allies from being coerced." Continuing development of ICBM's, bombers and polaris-type missiles, he maintained will assure the existence of a flexible stance toward the U.S.S.R.

U. S. policy in general, non-strategic forces, Nixon went on, will take into account the coming return to a volunteer army, greater involvement by NATO countries in providing manpower, and a similar drive to improve the forces of our Asian allies.

In helping our allies the President warned that "it is not

in our interest...to act as if their security is more important to us than it is to them....Nothing we can do is an adequate substitute for a government supported by its people and for a nation unified and determined to defend itself." To avoid this paternalistic tendency, the U.S. Nixon said, "will place increasing emphasis on fostering self-reliance" among our allies.

While watching over our defense establishment, the President also placed faith in continued arms control talks now going on between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. Already, he said, we have moved to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, acted to prohibit them in outer space, and initiated negotiations for "banning weapons of mass destruction from the seabeds." The U. S.

has also "renounced all use of biological and toxin weapons and first use of lethal and incapacitating chemical weapons."

On SALT the President emphasized the country's approach in incorporating "alternative provisions for either limitation or a total ban of ABM." But beyond the ABM, he said, "an agreement should include limitations on both offensive and defensive systems."

"We are neither surprised nor discouraged that progress has not been more rapid," he concluded. "The discussions have produced the most searching examination of strategic relationships ever conducted between the United States and the U.S.S.R."

Next: A Global View.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID—I'VE SOME BAD NEWS, PHILIPSON—YOU'VE BEEN REASSIGNED TO HAZARDOUS DUTY WITH A STATE-SIDE COLLEGE RECRUITMENT DETAIL."

INCOME PROPOSITION To The Editor:

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SU Goes Jewish

On March 27, the Central Synod and the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America officially withdrew its financial support for Susquehanna University. Reasons for the decision are as yet unclear, though it is felt S.U. students are not adequately fulfilling the University's objectives. One such purpose is "to foster the reasoned use of the mind."

As of April 31, Susquehanna will receive aid in the Hebraic tradition. According to the National Jewish Information Service, several important changes have been made. Pastor Stephen Bremer has been granted a leave of absence for study in Israel. The Chapel Council, soon to be the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, will be closely affiliated with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City.

The Yiddish Scientific Institute, Susquehanna's science department, is busy ordering new equipment. Music students will be under the National Jewish Music Council. The National Foundation for Jewish Culture will advise WQSU, the bands, and the Program Board. The Council of Jewish Women will soon be evaluating the key system.

In the cafeteria, Mr. Miller has promised not to serve pork of shellfish. Special arrangements are being made for unleavened bread ovens.

The Lutheran Synod Convention, originally scheduled at S.U. for June 11-13 has been moved to another location.



The Chapel Auditorium, soon to be renovated as the S.U. Synagogue.

SGA Report

The Student Government Association today voted in a squeakingly narrow majority to allow Dr. Gustave Weber to continue as Rugby coach. Dr. Weber had come under substantial crossfire for what S.G.A. President Reinhard termed "the most heinous case of refusing to follow channels that this Senate has ever witnessed."

CONFIDENCE

Co-Presidents of the University, Stagers and Alexandra, have been approved again in their presidency by a unanimous vote of the Student Senate. Due to the misunderstanding with Dr. Weber and the Rugby Club (which had been recognized by the University but not by the S.G.A., who had vetoed the club's activities on the campus), the Co-Presidents thought it best to come to the University's policy-making authority, the Student Senate, and submit their policies to a vote of confidence. S.G.A. Vice-President Bruce Henderson said that the University sub-officials could get away with such "shenanigans" only so often. "Next time," Henderson threatened, "We might not be so

easy on you." Henderson also warned them of the possibilities that they may go the route that Dean Steltz had gone. Dean Katheran Steltz had been dismissed last term by the Student Senate for refusing to knuckle under the administration's "high handedness" and "arbitrary exercise of power."

ENTERTAINMENT

Director of the Campus Center, Mr. Thomas King, came before the S.G.A. to submit the revised Program Board Budget. Mr. King lamented that last year's S.G.A. "had given us so much money that we couldn't spend it all." He also maintained that "the students here have gotten too much entertainment recently. What they need is some good culture." Mr. King is seeking to reduce the Program Board budget by \$72,000 leaving a pittance of \$87,895 to cover next year's entertainment. Only one student, the spokesman for the extra-legal Susquehanna Entertainment Association, Clyde Linsley, spoke against the reduction.

Thank God! Vacation at last--a Respite from Hell for 11 days!



Helpers of the "weaker sex" distribute and sort the donations of clothing and canned goods for the successful Kentucky Project.

Artist Series Review: First Impressions Intrigue

by Jane Fankhauser

The first impressions I had of Richard Dyer-Bennet were that he was much more scholarly than I had anticipated, that his voice was exceptionally clear, and that his folk music was quite different from what I had come to call "folk music." In his concert, I found myself rather intrigued by these things.

The music Mr. Dyer-Bennet presented took some getting used to--the unfamiliar English, Scotch, Irish, and European ballads; the music set to Shakespearean verse; and the folk songs of America. But each one was so interesting--told such a simple story so effectively--that they were really quite fascinating. And although the program was quite long, it was captivating from beginning to end.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet was kind enough to visit the campus two days before his concert to give lectures, and it is here that I learned what a scholar the man is. Those who attended these lectures are, I'm sure, as appreciative as I am for the opportunity to listen to such an extremely interesting, knowledgeable man. He is a true

artist in his love of music, and a decided asset to the Susquehanna University Artist Series.



Richard Dyer-Bennet proved to be interesting as he displayed his talents, voice and guitar, March 26 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Dr. Carl Braaten Here; Relates Christ & Revolution

by Shelley Gehman

Thursday morning, Dr. Carl Braaten from the School of Theology of the University of Chicago gave a lecture in the Green Room in Chapel Auditorium. Braaten's main theme of his lecture entailed the comparison and contrast of the relationship between Christian Theology and the term, revolution.

In the early part of his lecture, Braaten stated that the two concepts, Christian Theology and revolution, should be kept separated. Some of the reasons he gave explained Christianity as personal, spiritual and eternal while revolution as political, violent and temporary. Braaten also stated that the basic differentiation between Christian Theology and revolution lays in the connotations of these words. While Christian Theology ascertains the concept that to build a future one must look

back on the past, the modern concept of revolution entails purely a forward movement into the future.

The second part of Braaten's lecture dealt with the question of whether Jesus Christ was a revolutionary or not. Braaten arrived at the conclusion that Christ was a "unique revolutionary." Christ was a peaceful activist and therefore did not fit into the group of violent agitators of his time, but he was not part of the faction of the populus that ran away from the problems either. Also, unlike most revolutionaries, Christ's preachings were not political although his death was for political reasons.

In conclusion, Dr. Braaten stated that Christians are not committed to the American system but to God. He advised that the American youth become aware through faith and in this manner bring revolution and perfection into their own lives.

Dyer-Bennet in Concert

by David Coryell

Long and lean, Mr. Dyer-Bennet walked to the center of the simple stage and proceeded to enthrall the large audience that went to see his concert last Thursday evening. To those of you who enjoy the sweetness of the "Scarboro Fair" type ballads, Mr. Dyer-Bennet would have been right in your line--with beautiful, mellow sounds and extremely disciplined placement of tone and clarity of pitch.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet's songs were a general potpourri of adventure, derring-do, and humor; ranging from stirring accounts of folk heroes to funny mock-heroic adventures.

The first part of the concert was composed of songs from the British Isles, which were subtly blended into songs from Old Europe. The second part of the concert was devoted to the playing of poems by Shakespeare, Byron, Shelley, de la Mer, and a contemporary poet,

Loris Simpson. All of these poems were set to music by Mr. Bennet himself. The final portion of the concert was of the songs and ballads of America. Throughout, Mr. Dyer-Bennet showed extreme vitality and professionalism, yet all the while maintaining a feeling of empathy and intimacy with his audience.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet was one of the most relaxing singers that I have ever listened to. He was very warm, and very much into his style of music, so that when listening to him, you saw him as a gaunt, ragged Alan-a-Dale type troubador, sweetly strumming his lute and roaming a quiet country-side. He was extremely refreshing, and quite enjoyable.

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POT SHOTS!

by Dick Siegel

HAIR, HAIR -- Two weeks ago, it was mentioned in this column that a petition concerning hair length and the sporting of facial hair had been submitted to Susquehanna University's Athletic Committee Chairman, Charles Igoe. Not so, as it turns out, the petition was delayed by someone other than Mr. Igoe, reported to have received the petition some three weeks ago. The petition actually was not delivered until this past week, and with the committee's having its hands full with the selection of a new basketball coach, the delay is understandable. But that brings up another question, as cited below.

SAVE THE SHAVE -- Evidently, the decision concerning the reversal or nonreversal of the appearance policy is still two to three weeks in the offing. Since this decision is not yet available, the question arises as to why there cannot be a temporary moratorium until the Athletic Committee ratifies the students' petition or maintains the school's present policy. Allowing a handful of individuals to stay the razor bit may be just the benevolent gesture the athletic community at Susquehanna needs.

FAREWELL DON HARNUM -- Susquehanna University's basketball coach, Don Harnum, leaves for his new post as head coach at the University of Delaware on March 31st, his last day here. He has been given his release effective April 1st and it would seem the Fool Day consequences are on Susquehanna. Losing Harnum will be a blow to the improving basketball program here, as his recruiting and coaching successes have been many. Alas, Harnum's departure may have been inevitable, but the fact that it came so soon was, to say the least, surprising. Indeed, Delaware's gain is Susquehanna's loss. So long, Coach, may you have nothing but the best of success in the future.

NEW WHO -- Thursday, April 1 is the date that Susquehanna will be without a basketball coach unless a new one is selected and can assume command at that time. The selection has not been made as of Monday, March 29 and when the announcement is officially made, the new coach will certainly have a problem. He must obtain his release from his old position at wherever institution he is currently employed at before he can begin the task of transition here.

FREELAND, MROZ TOPS -- Final basketball statistics of the 1970-71 Susquehanna University season just compiled reveal Ken Freeland topping the Crusaders in scoring with 446 points in 22 games for a 20.2 average. The junior guard did even better in conference games averaging 23.3 points in 15 games. The team's leading rebounder was junior Jan Mroz who collected 235 charoms for a 10.7 average. Mroz, the team's MVP this year was also second in scoring with a 15.6 average. The only other Crusader to average in double figures was senior Barry Boblick with a 13.0 average. Boblick also led in defensive plays with 98, while his backcourt mate, the above mentioned Freeland took top honors in assists with 88. The team's most accurate floor shooter was freshman Mike Maguire who hit on 34 or 62 field goals or 54.8%, just nosing out Mroz who hit on 127 of 241 tries, or 52.6%. Frosh Doug Snowberger was by far and away the most accurate free throw shooter as he connected on 57 of 73 charity line tosses for 78.0%.

Kentucky Project Ends 4/6

say the least," he added. "About twenty of us will remain here during the first weekend of vacation to complete the packing and sorting and on April 5, we will leave for Kentucky, returning a day later."

The clothing will be given to the Black Creek Community Action Center in Asher, Kentucky, a community where strip mining has barred much of the land, thus making it impossible for new industry to begin construction.

struction.

A local freighting concern will provide trucking facilities and a driver for the huge amount of articles to be shipped.

"I would like to extend my appreciation to Dr. Weber and Mr. Lindsley for their invaluable assistance in this project and I would also like to thank the committee and all the students who have combined to make this such a worthwhile undertaking," Bob concluded.

*SU Builds Athletic Complex! \$4.4 Million Appropriated *

by Rice Grantland

A new \$4.4-million Athletic Complex construction has begun three-tenths of a mile south of the main area of Susquehanna University, it was announced today by Susquehanna University's Athletic Committee.

The funds for the new buildings have been appropriated from gifts given to the university in "appreciation and recognition of the outstanding athletic programs and efforts of those individuals involved in such a worthwhile endeavor."

A composite of three buildings, the complex will include the Main Gymnasium, to be named the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Coliseum. The gymnasium will include an 8,000 seating capacity, portable basketball floor, and indoor track. Equipment for expanded weight training facilities, the wrestling program, and a newly initiated gymnastics program will also be furnished.

The second building will house six indoor tennis courts, four intramural basketball courts, four volleyball courts, and three heated swimming pools, one of which will be a regulation Olympic-size pool complete with one, two, and three meter diving platforms.

Also installed will be twelve whirlpool baths, six in each building, space for 1,500 lockers and a greatly expanded training room facility.

Finally, the third building will incorporate the athletic offices of the athletic director, team coaches, and faculty members of the Physical Education Department. Included here will also be eight classrooms to be



Mr. Herb, of the faculty team, goes for two in Friday night's 63-55 victory over Theta Chi. Over \$200 was donated for the March of Dimes.

Rugby Opens Season Drops One to H'burg Shows Inexperience

by Dryk Weeks

Susquehanna's Rugby team opened last week, March 21, with an away scrimmage against the Harrisburg Rugby Club. Although the SVR club was superior physically (indicated by the fact that they never lost a scrum) open field play did show their inexperience, and the Susquehanna club was dropped by their opponents by a score of 15-3.

Last Saturday, the 27, the Susquehanna club was scheduled to play the Allentown Rugby Club, but this game was unfortunately cancelled. The Susquehanna Club also had their very first match of the season, on Saturday, March 21 against Corflard State, postponed because of snow on the Middleburg High School soccer field. Instead of this game, the Susquehanna Club had an intersquad scrimmage. The "Rugby Shirts", one of the intersquad teams, won this hard-hitting game by a score of 9-6. Bob Phipps kicked for all the points for the "Rugby Shirts", every kick worth 3 points. Scorers for the other team were Dave Snyder and Scott Conant; both scored touchdowns. (In Rugby if a team scores a TD, it is worth 3 points, and they have an attempt at a 2 point conversion.)

Rugby Club: Objections

by Wendy Lovgren

In the past few weeks there has been a great deal of talk about the Rugby Club among the students, administration, rugby advisors and the athletic department. The problems which have been associated with the issue are the approval of the Club, its association with the University, and the need of a playing field. At this time, communication and cooperation between the groups has been somewhat established. It must be said that it is not the purpose of this article to create tension and conflict. Its main purpose is to take an objective look at all sides of the problem.

The Rugby Club was created out of the interest of students and faculty members of the University. In the fall of this academic year the rugby fans heard that if they could become an S.G.A.-recognized organization, monies could be appropriated to cover travelling expenses, and equipment. They consequently went through the procedures to become a recognized club at S. U.

Unfortunately, the club did not realize that under the new S.G.A. constitution, clubs supposedly recognized by the S.G.A. must in turn be recognized by the executive council of the administration. The S.G.A. did not realize that this was a necessary procedure. A definite breakdown in communications between all parties involved seems evident.

The Rugby Club, thinking they were, at least, an approved Susquehanna club even though they were unable to receive money from the S.G.A., continued to make arrangements for the scheduling of games. About a month ago the club started to look for a field to play on. Tony Alessandra and Joe Stagers--faculty advisors for the club, inquired about getting the use of a field.

It became apparent that obtaining a field would become not the only major problem. For one thing, it was pointed out to the club that they did not follow proper procedure in forming their club. Insurance which would cover the injuries of both spectators and club members became an important issue. It has been a question of conflict; for the administration finds the liability of injuries a very pressing problem and the S.G.A. and Rugby Advisors profess that the school Insurance would cover everyone involved.

Fields have been the biggest question. It has been stated that due to the condition of the fields, plans for re-sodding and lack of room, that it has been impossible to give the Rugby Club a permanent place to play. Different fields have been suggested to the club as possibilities to play on. On March 21st the club used Middleburg High School field. Since then the athletic department has allowed the club to play an inter-squad scrimmage on the practice football field. This latter encounter shows the potentiality of communication and understanding between the triangle of forces.

Although the intensity of the situation has been alleviated, other problems which have developed out of the Rugby controversy still remain unsolved. It is said that the Rugby Club has been the first club that has had to undergo the approval of the executive council committee. Upon this the S.G.A. is beginning to question the state of its existence. The S.G.A. as of March 23, has taken the responsibility to appropriate money to the Rugby Club regardless of its state as an unapproved club by the executive council of the Administration.

The question remains as to whether these problems will be solved or whether they will simply be glossed over and placed into the hall of the past. The outcome could possibly characterize future relations among students, faculty, and administration.



In last Saturday's intersquad scrimmages, "Shirts" won 9-6. *The team is looking forward to experiencing Coach (Dr.) Weber's theories of coaching.*

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 12, Number 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Peoples' Peace Treaty Hopes to End War

by Ron Lukens

The Peoples' Peace Treaty is a treaty to end the War in Vietnam. It is a treaty between the people of South Vietnam, North Vietnam, and the United States. The idea behind it is that if the governments of these countries won't make the peace then the people will have to do so. The agreement was drawn up by representatives of the national student associations in the three countries.

We will be collecting signatures here at S.U. for the People's Peace Treaty from April 19 to 30. We will take the treaty with us to Washington during the first week in May. There we will present it to our Congressmen and Senators asking them to endorse the treaty. The CRUSADER has already endorsed the Treaty. It is also hoped that by the time this edition of the Crusader goes to press that the Student Senate will have endorsed the People's Peace Treaty.

The treaty serves two purposes. First, it is a legitimate agreement on the specific terms of peace by the people of the three countries. It is also an organizing tool for spring anti-war activities. We won't stop after we get the treaty signed by members of the S.U. community. Rather, that will be the first step. The second step concerns implementation of the treaty. That is, we will then actively work to bring about the peace which we have proclaimed. On a national level the primary means of implementation will occur during the activities in D. C. during the first week in May. On Sunday, May 2nd, there will be another rally in D.C. much like the one on the 24th of April. At this rally demands for freedom from repression, freedom from hunger, and freedom from war will be made. The three demands are: (1) free all political prisoners, (2) a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of 4, and (3) get out of Vietnam (set the date). On May 3rd and 4th there will be massive civil disobedience actions in D.C. Tens of thousands of people will be blocking the main streets of Washington by sitting in them. They will block bridges, traffic circles, and intersections around the Federal Triangle. At the same time the SCLC, NWRO (National Welfare Rights Organization), and other groups will be doing civil disobedience at selected federal buildings within the Federal Triangle. On May 5th, a Wednesday, all the protesters will move to the capital building and encircle it. They plan to remain there, forcing Congress to remain in session until it endorses the People's Peace Treaty.

Local action to implement the treaty might include getting townspeople to sign the treaty, leafletting in the area using the peace treaty and other anti-war material, or asking people not to pay their 10% federal telephone tax. On May 5th while

some people are encircling the capital, local groups around the country will be conducting a moratorium on business-as-usual. They may be doing civil disobedience or be involved in some sort of symbolic protest against the war.

Spring Break Trips Afford SU Students Great Experience

Twelve students and three faculty members traveled a total of some 7500 miles on two field trips during the spring vacation. Drs. Robert M. Goodspeed and Richard H. Lowright, assistant professors of the Department of Geological Sciences, and six students covered 5000 miles on a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

On route to the Grand Canyon and during the return trip they also visited such geological sites and phenomena as a portion of the Appalachian Plateau near Pittsburgh, the Interior Lowlands stretching from Ohio to Colorado and New Mexico, McCarty's Lava Fields and Ship Rock, N.M., the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Monument Valley, Meteor Crater and Sunset Crater, Ariz.; and the Great Sand Dunes, and Pikes Peak, Colorado.

Students who took the trip are Vicki Freeman, Lynn Hoffman, Jocelyn Floody, Linda Saldukas, Gail Moore, and Gunther Weisbach. All are geology majors.

The group took numerous photographs and color slides during the trip. They plan to give an illustrated lecture in non-technical terms for students, faculty members and others who might be interested.

Howard Freeman, assistant professor of biology, and six other students traveled to Florida where they collected animal specimens in the Keys along the west coast and inland near Lake Okechobee.

Along the coast they gathered marine invertebrates and other small animals which live in shallow water. Inland, they looked primarily for amphibians and reptiles. On their way back to Pennsylvania they traveled through the Smoky Mountains where they searched for salamanders and frogs. All of the specimens were brought back to the university for identification and study.

During this trip, they traveled some 2500 miles. Mr. Freeman's wife and two children also accompanied him.

Students who went on the field trip to Florida are Patricia Callahan, Claudia Eppley, Robert Hough, Kathryn Kennedy, Marilyn Lacko, and Richard Rowlands. Hough is majoring in chemistry but has taken several courses in biology. All the others are biology majors.

Three SU Faculty Members Receive Doctorates Recently

Three Susquehanna faculty members received their doctorates during recent commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State University.

They are Donald D. Housley, Ph.D. in history; Charles J. Igoe, doctor of education degree in higher education; and Richard H. Lowright, the Ph.D. in geology.

In addition, David N. Wiley has completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. in church history at Duke University. He will receive his doctorate in June.

Dr. Housley, who joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1967 also holds the B.A. degree from Houghton (N.Y.) College and the M.A. from the University of Connecticut. He previously taught at Connecticut and Roberts Wesleyan College. His

dissertation is entitled "The Independent: A Study of Religious and Social Opinion from 1848 to 1870."

Dr. Igoe, a member of the Susquehanna staff since 1964, earned his B.S. degree at Mansfield State College and his M.S. at the University of Scranton. His dissertation is entitled: "Philosophy of Change and Educational Policy."



Donald D. Housley

Mr. Wiley earned the B.A. degree cum laude at the College of Wooster and the Bachelor of divinity degree, also cum laude, at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. His dissertation is entitled: "Calvin's Doctrine of Predestination: His Principal Soteriological and Polemical Doctrine."

President Weber has announced the promotion of six faculty members in the fall.

Larry D. Augustine (speech) and Bruce S. Wagenseller (physical education and health) are being promoted from assistant to associate professor.

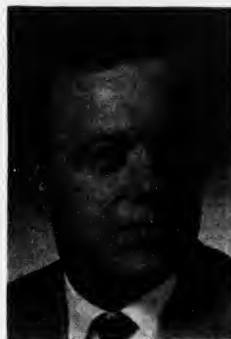
Advancing from instructor to assistant professor are James A. Blessing, political science; James M. Handlan, mathematics; Candace R. Herb, English; and Daniel A. McGowan, economics.

Mrs. Herb has been at Susquehanna since 1967. Blessing, Augustine and Wagenseller joined the staff in 1966 and McGowan and Handlan came to the university a year later.



Richard H. Lowright

Dr. Lowright joined the faculty at the start of the spring semester. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he did graduate work at Dartmouth and the University of Pittsburgh before beginning his studies at Penn State. His dissertation is entitled: "Factors Affecting Deviations in Hydraulic Equivalence in Some Modern Sands."



Charles J. Igoe

U.N. Semester Applications For 1971-72 Accepted Now

Students interested in participating in the Drew University Semester on the United Nations for either the fall or spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year should contact Mr. James Blessing of the Political Science Department.

The U. N. Semester is a program in which S. U. students will study the United Nations in depth, and international organization in general, while attending Drew University, in Madison, N.J. The curriculum of study is designed on a semester basis and carries the normal twelve to fifteen hours of credit. For two days each week of the semester students are at the U. N. in New York City. In addition, a program of tours, seminar activities, and cultural events is designed to take advantage of the metropolitan area. Transportation is provided to and from the campus.

Students will participate in two courses of concentrated study of the U.N. A survey course touches on all important aspects of the work of international organization and a research seminar permits the

student to engage in detailed research on a project of his own choosing. The student must, before he arrives at Drew, have a research project selected. Two or three other courses will be taken at the University.

The S. U. Registrar's Office has stated that there will be no problems with the Semester under the 3-3-3 program here at S. U. next year. The student will receive credit for four to five course credit units, depending on the number of courses taken.

Any student of junior or senior status next year may participate in the Drew Semester. Though applicants may be of any major course of study, they must have completed an introductory course in American Government or International relations. Applicants must also be registered at S. U. for the semester at Drew, and must be students in good standing academically.

Don Dieker, a junior history major participated in the program last semester. Speaking of the Semester, he noted that

Erich Eastman Here Lectures on Civil Rights

On Thursday, April 29, 1971, Mr. Erich A. Eastman, an attorney from New York, will be on campus to speak on and discuss "The Negro and Civil Rights". Part of his presentation will focus on the Angela Davis Case.

Mr. Eastman is a graduate of Washington Square College, New York University, and the New York University School of Law. He has also done graduate work in Juris Prudence, Roman Law, and Labor Law. Within his profession, he is a member of the New York Bar, the Federal District Court, the Board of Immigration Appeals, the United States Tax Court, and the United States Supreme Court. Also active in law organizations, he is a member of the board of Directors, Harlem Lawyers Association, the American Bar Association, the N.A.A.C.P. (lawyers panel), and various other groups.

Mr. Eastman has worked for

(continued on p. 4)

(continued on page 4)

S.G.A. Silent on Enforcement

With regard to two editorials published recently in The CRUSADER, we have come to the conclusion that nothing positive had been generated by these efforts to show the "paradox" believed evident between what is stated in the "rule book" and what is actually enforced. Primarily, the editorials were meant for student consumption as well as for the Personnel Deans and the Administration. Regrettably, the Student Government Association was perhaps the most silent concerning this issue which affects all at S. U.

Digressing, we see a definite gap in what is "preached" and what is in reality "practiced" as far as enforcement is concerned. In talking with members of the campus security police, we have learned that when in fact student's I.D. cards are taken, due to some infraction of rules, for the most part nothing substantial comes about. At most students receive a mild reprimand and a "now don't do that again." When students encounter this sort of selective enforcement, prosecution, and punishment, one can expect little else but a growing disregard for the rules in general and those who are expected to enforce them.

A major stumbling block here is the S.G.A. itself. Granted, President Tom Reinhard promised S. U., in his election statements, a Joint Judicial board for both men and women. And in its own "S.G.A. Report" in this paper it was disclosed that a great internal reorganization

had taken place. The Department of Justice is just one of the products, with Kathy Moriarty as its Chairwoman. But as far as we can tell, this Department of Justice is a nonentity, or something which is drawn in on the schematic of the S.G.A. whole, but has not yet come to life.

Therefore, without support from the S.G.A., and its official organ of justice, and the Administration concerning enforcement and prosecution, we will continue to see a rapid disregard for University regulations and respect for both the S.G.A. and the Administration, by the majority of students. Granted, President Reinhard's first 100 days in office are not finished, but perhaps it is time to begin to produce what has been promised.

Again, if the rules and regulations are going to be ignored or if the S.G.A. and the Administration can not work together to produce some measure of respect from the students with regard to enforcement and prosecution then The CRUSADER advocates throwing out those rules which have not, or can not be enforced, and keeping only those which both the S.G.A. and the Administration are willing to consider.

It's damned silly to state one thing, turn around and disregard it, and then wonder why respect from students is lacking. Perhaps the S.G.A. and Selinsgrove Hall should consider what is indeed necessary enforcement for the continued successful operation of S.U., and then begin to work from there.

Letters to the Editor

April Fools' on Crusader To The Editor:

The most interesting aspect of the Crusader's April Fool's Day issue was that the powers that be felt it necessary to denote the facetious articles with an asterisk. This offers two possible explanations (1) the tenor of Crusader articles is such that it is impossible to differentiate between the serious article and the absurd (2) the student body and those associated with the university are so bereft of a sense of satire (and the ridiculous) that is mandatory for one to explicitly state to them what is real and what is

merely a pose. In either case, gentlemen, we've lost.

Signed,
Just an amused student
Craig Brandt

Editor's Comment: We've lost what? If the above is to mean a sense of perception, then it merely underscores the situation as it exists today for many S. U. students. Granted it is not funny, but many students thought the articles last issue WITH asterisks were legitimate!

US Foreign Policy: The Global Environment

LAST OF THREE ARTICLES WASHINGTON (WCNS)—Foreign policy suggests security,

diplomacy and power. But in his state of the world address of Feb. 25, President Nixon moved beyond this level to consider "an increasing range of problems which are central to our national well-being."

Pollution. The Oceans. Population Control. Crime and Narcotics. Natural Disaster. These issues formed the basis for his approach to "global challenges—the new dimension in foreign affairs."

The environment, Nixon told Congress, is now being accorded a special place at international roundtables. The United Nations, he said, is preparing for the 1972 Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment; the UN Economic Commission for Europe, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society, and the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization—they are all addressing the problems of pollution of the sea, land and air.

NATO discussed oil spills at a conference last year. European nations will hold a conference in Prague on their concerns. And the growing number of bilateral discussions between the US and other countries is producing a new awareness of the "costly measures needed to protect the environment."

Cost notwithstanding, the President mapped out seven areas of future discussion on the ecology issue for international conferences: identification of pollutants; establishment of a world monitoring network to keep track of pollution dangers; exchange of experience and knowledge; establishment of air and water quality criteria and standards; development of environmental guidelines; comprehensive international action programs; development of training and education programs.

An "oceans policy" for the 1970's, Nixon continued, will include his proposals of last spring on the rights to natural resources in the seabeds to the depth of 200 meters and a twelve-mile limit to territorial waters off the nation's coast.

UN initiative in this field at the UN last fall, he said, was widely welcomed "as a step toward organizing necessary international negotiations," and has led to the call for an international conference in 1973.

In combating the narcotics problem, Nixon said the US has asked the UN "to develop a plan for the provision of new

(continued on p. 4)



Government Reorganization: From Boxes to Beds

Washington, DC (WCNS)—If you had 12 departments, 41 agencies and \$229 billion to spend, how would you run the government?

This question of concern in varying degrees to every president since Washington lies at the root of President Nixon's reorganization plan.

As outlined the plan would regroup the federal bureaus, offices and agencies of seven domestic departments into four new ones: Natural Resources, Human Resources, Economic Affairs, and Community Development.

The unique feature, as White House staffer Geoff Shepherd tells it, is that "we are not just moving around boxes. We are reorienting the whole function of the domestic departments."

"At present, the executive branch is organized around both functions and constituencies—like workers, farmers, education, housing," Shepherd

explains. "This makes for a great deal of conflict which can only be ultimately solved at the top—the Office of the President."

The new departments would be organized around "missions and be given the authority to solve the problems as they arise. Nine agencies now deal with drugs. Under the plan, the Department of Human Resources would be in charge (except for law enforcement). If you are a farmer you have to approach three agencies for help with water irrigation; Natural Resources would be responsible there."

While no employees would lose their jobs in the reorganization move, "in five years there would be fewer government workers than under our current system," said Shepherd.

The significance of this change does not become apparent, until one realizes how

much time is now spent in "clarifying" and "touching base" with interested branches of other departments. Policy is not necessarily set at the Secretarial level. And the existence of 800-odd "liaison committees" among the federal government offices makes coordination and consistency virtually impossible.

The end result is a "crisis situation at the Presidential level," Shepherd says. "By the time a conflict comes to the White House, we have little time to sit back and study the fundamental problem involved. Under the new plan, such conflicts would come to light down inside the inner structure of each department, where bureaucrats would fight it out in bed, instead of hitting their heads against those impenetrable boxes."

In pressing for passage of the reorganization proposals, says Shepherd, the Administration "wants an Act and welcomes debate. We are not willing to live or die over the exact placement of any one

agency."

The major challenge ahead for the Administration, he concludes, "is an education campaign. Government organization isn't a sexy subject for debate."

As President Nixon told Congress, "The great danger... is that this momentary disillusionment with government will turn into a more profound and lasting loss of faith. We must fight that danger. We must restore the confidence of the people in the capacities of their government."

Demo Women Scholarships Announced

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has announced the twelfth annual scholarship awards for women. Applications may be picked up from Dr. Bradford, Political Science Department, third floor Steele Hall.

Two scholarships will be awarded, the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$250, and the Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship also in the amount of \$250. The requirements of eligibility are any women student attaining senior status next year, majoring in government, political science, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have a good academic standing and must be a resident of Pennsylvania.

The deadline for the applications is May 15. All interested women students are urged to contact Dr. Bradford for further details and applications.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Kodak Publication Helps Environment Action Projects

Eastman Kodak Company has a new publication designed to help individuals and interested groups harness the power of photography as a tool in environmental-action projects.

"Improve Your Environment... Fight Pollution With Pictures" shows actual projects successfully completed by the use of pictures. Projects detailed by the new publication generally fall into the categories of pollution abatement, conservation of wildlife and natural areas, and beautification. The book, available from photographic dealers or directly from Kodak, is based upon the experience and pictures of over 100 different organizations engaged in ecological projects. It has more than 250 color and black-and-white environmental photographs.

The book instructs interested individuals in effective methods of photography leading to goals in varied environmental-action projects. It discusses film recommendations, lighting requirements, camera handling, and ideas for planning photo stories. A useful bibliography and listing of helpful films is also included.



Projects detailed by "Improve Your Environment...Fight Pollution With Pictures" fall generally into categories of pollution abatement, wildlife conservation and natural areas beautification.

Recital Review

Warn, Kupp Composed

by Jane Fankhauser

It was a clear, still evening Friday, March 26. Coleen Warn, soprano, and Jack Kupp, clarinetist, were composed as they presented their Junior recital. They were accompanied by Timothy Braband and Bonny Ensinger, respectively, who were equally composed. Miss Warn began the program with three selections from the Baroque Era and Micaela's Aria from "Carmen" by Bizet which called immediate attention to a very beautiful, clear, free lyric voice. Mr. Kupp followed these works with Robert Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces, Opus 73" which displayed a beautiful control that characterized his entire evening program.

Miss Warn, Mr. Kupp, and Mr. Braband next presented the very demanding "Shepherd on the Rock" by Franz Schubert. The song has three distinct sections although it is a continuous piece. Each has a distinct mood which must be carefully explored and expressed. On the clarinet, Mr. Kupp produced some beautifully musical tones and handled the extremely long, legato passages quite well. But in this piece, no matter how demanding the piano accompaniment or how musically expressive the clarinet solo, it is the soprano who must convey the intricate message of the lyrics and the music. And the rapport between the singer and the audience must never wane. Unfortunately, I felt it often did. There can be no question about Miss Warn's vocal ability to perform the piece. But I cannot help but feel that Miss Warn did not reach the height of this piece, that of the ultimate expression of the message of the music. In the beautiful German language of the piece Miss Warn had difficulty with the soft guttural sounds and frontal vowel pronunciation on unlearned words characteristic of the dialect. In interpreting the piece in relationship to the poetry I felt the first section of the piece was correct. But the second section which expresses "In deepest gloom I pine and sigh" failed to make an effective transition from the first lighter movement. In the third section which makes a drastic mood and tempo change, Miss Warn captured the emotion and did a vocally superior job

on an extremely difficult section.

For the second portion of the recital Miss Warn began with "Les Roses D'Espagne" and "Mandoline" by Gabriel Faure which were lyrical and lovely. She also sang Debussy's "Romance" which, though difficult, was well done. Mr. Braband displayed his talent at coaching beautiful tones from the piano.

Mr. Kupp's last group of compositions began with Debussy's "Premier Rapsodie" which was chilling in spots because it was so exciting. The tone and control were excellent and brought out the fluidity of the selection. He also exhibited his technique quite well in the demanding "Introduction, Thema and Variationen" by Rossini.

Miss Warn closed the recital with a set of three American songs, the high point of which was "Love's Philosophy" by Roger Quilter.

Student Protestors Sociologists More than Other Disciplines

(I.P.) - In an article "Sociology Confronts Student Protest", Donald N. Levine, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, discusses the paradox that more student protestors are enrolled in sociology than in any other field, but that the discipline of sociology has itself been the target of much student protest.

"Students in sociology," he says, "are heavily over-represented among the leaders of student protest in the United States and Europe. In West Germany, England, and France; at Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard and Chicago; and in the case of militant black students, at Cornell, Northwestern, and San Francisco State, sociology students have been found disproportionately in the forefront of disruptive actions taken by students."

Whatever the reason for this, Levine observes a rationale for protest can be gleaned from the nature of sociology itself. The fundamental presupposition of sociology, he says, is that all "social formations are to be questioned" and that "every social institution, however hallowed, is an artifact and deserves to be looked at, at a distance, as such."

He considers the establishment of sociology as a profession to be one of America's most distinctive contributions to world culture (the other two being jazz music and modern dance). Sociology is vulnerable, however, because it "was swept into institutionalized culture before it was ready" and "has had no chance to develop a mature style around which a core of committed professionals could unite."

"In their anger against government policies and in their frustrations about other aspects of adult society (not least, in some cases, their parents' failure to challenge them with meaningful limits), students have lashed out at the nearest available objects,

their academic administrators and professors.

Marxian theory provides one set of ideas which legitimate the repudiation of authority, Levine writes, but students of sociology also believe that society is more "real" than government. The continuing inclination of much of the literature of sociology to "undermine the dignity of mere formal authority" has bolstered the student trend toward revolt.

But he advises: "If students want to accomplish something through sociology, let them attend to the message of Marx himself that man fulfills himself through creative work—rather than to some of his latterday spokesmen for whom a putative 'postindustrial' affluence makes it no longer necessary to strive and to toil for anything."

SAI Presents

Spring Concert

April 23, Seibert

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a spring concert, "Songs of Spring" Friday, April 23, at 8 pm in Seibert Auditorium. The concert program will feature selections by contemporary American composers, as it is customary for all Sigma Alpha Iota Chapters to emphasize American music as a part of their chapter life. The thirty voice chorus, will be directed by Ruth Grammes, assisted by Sandra Wolters, both members of the junior class. Pianist for the chapter is Bonny Ensinger, also a junior.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional music fraternity for women. Its purpose is to promote the highest standards of music throughout the world. Sigma Omega, one of 151 chapters throughout the country, was founded at S.U. in 1925.

SU Choir Honors

Igor Stravinsky

by R. Michaels

Friday, April 16, at 8 pm, the Susquehanna University Choir entertained an audience of some 300 people with their complete repertoire of songs in the Chapel Auditorium. The 66-member choir conducted by the accomplished singer and teacher Mr. James Wilhelm, presented songs in Latin, French and English to the accompaniment of piano and organ.

The concert, given in honor of the late Igor Stravinsky, "father" of today's modern classical music, began with a Requiem, consisting of sung prayers in Latin. Following the intermission, there were "chansons" in French, and "anything and everything," from "My Nose" to "Hava Nagela."

The soloists, who gave outstanding performances, were Bruce Rogers, Coleen Warn, and Ronald Meixsell. Equally outstanding were the accompanists Thomas Berryman and Leander "Biff" Claflin.

In all, I was impressed by the beautiful singing. The church-service atmosphere of the stage, the soft music and the mellifluous black-dressed choir were very soothing and relaxing. That the choir was well trained was obvious as each number was performed with noticeable precision and coordination. It was unfortunate that a larger percentage of the student body did not attend this, the University Choir's last, and most spectacular performance, of the year at S.U.

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Have you noticed a bright red garter trimmed in white lace on campus lately?

Aunt Eller of the cast of "Oklahoma!" has mislaid one of her garters. As this garter has a great deal of sentimental value attached to it for Aunt Eller, she would ask that everyone look for it.

A REWARD is being offered for the safe return of this garter. A dinner for two at the Hummel's Wharf Dutch Pantry and two special seats to see a performance of "Oklahoma!" (Apr. 30-8 PM, May 1-2:30 & 8 PM, and May 2-2:30 PM), along with the undying gratitude of Aunt Eller, will be presented to the person who finds the garter and returns it.

NOTE: The garter is "hidden" on Susquehanna University property. It is somewhere on campus. Step-ladders or shovels are NOT needed to discover it. Just keep your eyes open as you travel about campus.

If you find the garter, bring it to the Campus Center Information Desk.

Trackmen Trounce Lyco, 104-41

by Dick Siegel

The sky was gray, the overcast preventing the rays of the sun from breaking through onto Susquehanna University's Alumni Field. A slight wind cooled the air as, one by one, the 1970 Middle Atlantic Conference champions strode onto their home field. It was an hour before the meet with Lycoming College was to be held.

Last season, an unbeaten one for the Crusaders, saw the visiting warriors give Susquehanna its toughest encounter. The MAC Champs' new coaching tandem of Joe Lukac and Gayle Confer were visibly worried, contemplating Susquehanna's first track defeat in more than a dozen meets.

Twenty minutes before the meet's starting time of two o'clock the first call for the shot put, javelin, pole vault, and long jump was given. Forty minutes later, the meet turned into carnage, Susquehanna's champions looking more and more invincible with each passing span of time.

The quarter-mile relay was the meet's initial event and the Crusaders' tandem of Pat Petre, Jeff Breed, Mike Petron, and Bob Ellis stunned a good Lycoming quartet by trouncing them in 43.3 seconds, nine-tenths of a second off the school's year-old record. It was to be only a beginning.

UN SEMESTER (continued from p. 1)

"The United Nations program is designed to acquaint the student with all the complex facets of the U. N. and its related agencies. The program did accomplish these goals, and I recommend it highly."

"The U. N. course is very interesting and at the same time very rewarding," Dieker remarked. Concluding, he stated that "I think that the student who attends the program will be very surprised how relevant the Semester and the U. N. itself are in this complex, multi-polar era."

The cost for the Semester is somewhat less than at S. U. For the spring 1971 semester, the cost was \$1875. However financial aid and partial scholarships are available from Drew University.

FOREIGN POLICY (continued from p. 2)

economic opportunities for poppy growers, and the education and rehabilitation of addicts."

The President also reported that progress has been made on the hijacking problem with the signing of a new treaty at The Hague at the end of 1970. Disaster relief, another international problem addressed by the President, deserves "development of a more rational approach by the world community."

Finally, the President looked forward in his global review to a greater degree of international exchange of scientific and technological know-how. We would "view our preeminence as an asset to be invested in building effective partnerships with other nations to create a world pattern of open sharing" of knowledge.

In ending his 235-page report to Congress, President Nixon urged the American people to forge "a partnership of purpose.... For all nations we visualize a partnership that will make this planet a better place to live."

Lycoming's Jim Burget provided the Warriors' their only spark of light with a winning effort in the mile run and was followed closely by the Warriors' Chuck McCall and the Crusaders' Jeff Claycomb who had made a valiant try at catching McCall in the stretch. Burget's winning time was 4:42.05, small consolation to the Warriors in view of the fact that Susquehanna's premier miler, Bill Hamilton, was bed-ridden with a shattered elbow. Hamilton, last year, had posted a 4:25 mile and the ever-hard-working Claycomb had just come off of a ten-month bout with tendonitis.

The 1-2 finish by Lycoming clouded Joe Lukac's face almost white, but Susquehanna's finest track performer ever put some color back in the first-year coach's cheeks. Running uncontested through the last 150 yards, Bob Ellis burned up the track in .49.4 to win the 440-yard dash by a sizable margin. To make the time seem even more incredible, Ellis coasted for the final five yards, losing perhaps a half of a second. As it was, he only missed beating his MAC-winning performance of last year by six-tenths of a second.

Junior Don Baker won the 120-yard high hurdles with a 15.0 clocking as his teammate, Bob Endyk, placed second, a half second slower. Susquehanna's only off performance of the day came in the 100-yard dash when Lycoming's Doug Brown nosed Pat Petre in 10.3 seconds. Petre, capable of running 9.7, complained of being "tight" up around the arms and chest, but his troubles were diagnosed perhaps more aptly by team captain Mike Petron when he said, "Pat was hurt by the two-week football drills. It's the same thing that happened to some of us last year." Petre, shaking his head in dismay, exclaimed, "I'll never forget that kid's name."

The following three running events perhaps foretold Lycoming's forthcoming and eventual destruction. Jeff Karver and Rich Harrison raced calmly together, stride for stride, in the half-mile run trying to pull off the traditionally sentimental initial home-meet-dead-heat and were stymied by some eye-straining officials who placed Karver first in 1:58.4. Said Karver, shrugging his shoulders, "I thought it was a dead heat."

Senior Jeff Breed, demonstrating that he is in excellent form for this time of year, scored the first of his triple wins, blistering the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :55.6, a new stadium record, though unofficial. Bob

Endyk, runner-up in the high hurdles for Susquehanna, again took second place.

The next race was for the spectators as Bob Ellis raced Lycoming's Doug Brown into the ground with a sizzling 22-flat in the 220-yard dash on a full curve. Susquehanna's Darrell Willis took third behind Paul Marsden, marking his second third place of the day, the former in the 100. Again, it was the Warriors' Jim Burget who stopped the rout for only a short time as he stepped home 4.5 seconds faster than the Crusaders' John Ombelets in the grueling two mile run.

However, the meet's fait accompli occurred in the field events. Susquehanna's Don Campbell, throwing the javelin slightly under 195 feet for the past year, heaved a new spear 213 feet 2 inches to break the old school record of his teammate, Gary Macia, by slightly less than 19 feet. Crusaders Andy Sherwood and Chuck Smeltz provided salt for Lycoming's wounds by sweeping the event.

Not to be outdone, Susquehanna's discus tandem of Don "Hook" Owens, Pat Gallagher, and John Millen swept that event, and Owens and Gallagher finished 1-3 in the shot put. Jeff Breed and Byrum Swiggett finished 1-2 in both the long jump and triple jump as the irrepressible Breed won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches, just seven inches shy of Bob Ellis' school mark.

Doug Snowberger and Bill Cody provided a disappointing and an encouraging note to the meet as the freshman Snowberger won the high jump with a school record leap of 6'2", but was disappointed that he couldn't clear 6'4". Earlier in the day, Doug had inquired as to the stadium record in the high jump saying he had felt "very good and extremely ready." Cody, on the other hand, had cleared 9 feet in the pole vault as his best prior to the meet. Saturday, though, Bill cleared 11'6" and just missed 12 feet in finishing second to Lycoming's Greg Shortway.

Immediately before the meet's final event and after the meet's score had been announced over the loud speaker with Susquehanna far ahead, 99-41, Bob Ellis remarked when asked if he was going to run in the mile relay, "Sure, we want to break that 100-mark again." The quartet of Ellis, Pat Petre, Rich Harrison, and Jeff Karver provided the five points for the win, running a stunning 3:25.7, just five seconds shy of the MAC-winning time of last year. The meet's final score of 104-41 sent Lycoming home to Williamsport with grayer skies than the weatherman had provided.

"Considering the lack of good weather, these kids have really come on," Coach Lukac exclaimed. "They're working, they know they can repeat 1970 all over again, and this meet gave them all the more confidence. Yes, I have inherited an extraordinary and talented team." The implications of the trouncing of Lycoming and thrashing of Rider College three weeks ago, 102-42, are imposing to a number of teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference's College Division. They all have a singular goal this year, one that probably seems more and more to be unattainable, to stop Susquehanna's drive to a second consecutive championship year. Maybe a little rain would help, fellas, but don't count on it.

Ernie Tyler has completed 149 passes for Susquehanna.



Quarterback Ernie Tyler and tight end Irv Miller will captain SU's 1971 football team. Tyler, who holds several University passing records, and Miller helped SU compile a 7-3 record last fall.

Men's Tennis Team Shaken; Drops First Three Matches

by Wendy Lovgren

"...what is more for reasons unknown in spite of the strides of physical culture the practice of sports such as tennis." It may be absurd to initiate an article on tennis with a quote from the play "Waiting for Godot"; however, the SU tennis team, in its first 3 matches, was striving for physical culture and attained only the desparation and frustration of "Waiting for Victory". Unfortunately, victory, like Godot, never came and the team lost to Lycoming and Jun-

ata 2-7, and to Upsala 8-1. In the Lycoming match Bill McCaid looked good in singles, winning 2 of his 3 sets. Bob Long and Bob Phillips won in doubles 8-6, 6-1. At Juniata, Jeff Mullen (singles), Steve Kelly and Bill McCaid (doubles) performed well. The Upsala match proved to be a disaster probably due to the black cat which crossed in front of Coach Grosse's car. Nevertheless, there were good performances by Kelly and Nead in doubles. Besides the black cat, the team was handicapped by the fact Bob Jordon, who is #1, was unable to play due to the Senior English Comprehensives.

Women's Tennis Loses Opener

by Wendy Lovgren

The S.U. women's tennis team opened their season on April 15 with an 0-6 loss to Bucknell. Unfortunately Bucknell's team has expanded in players as well as strength. Last year S. U. was defeated twice by Bucknell; however only by a score of 3-4. In fact, Lock Haven was the only team, last year, to defeat the women's team 0-6.

The positioning of the players as of the Bucknell match is as follows: 1. Nancy Searfoss, 2. Marilyn Rath, 3. Beth Hollingshead, 4. Barb Stetter, and 5. Kathy Lang. Other girls on the team who possibly rotate in positions #6 & 7 are Marjorie Nickerson, Sandy Goodenough, Wendy Williams, Sue Hornyak, Lanese Dankertsen, Vickie Jan Wagenen, and Marilyn Glen - manager.

EASTMAN (continued from p. 1)

the Temporary State Housing Rent Commission from 1959 through 1964 as the Local Rent Administrator and Associate Counsel, and was the State's Senior Attorney of the Division of Housing and Community Renewal until December, 1967. Other than the foregoing tour of duty with the state of New York, Mr. Eastman has been engaged in general law practice since June, 1946. Presently, he is a counsel to the real estate management firm of "Webb, Brooks, and Brooker, Inc.", the largest black management firm in the Harlem area. The presentation will be at 8 pm in the Green Room of the Chapel Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Chapel Council.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 12, Number 22

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Thursday, April 29, 1971

XGI Chapter To Form On Statewide Level

An effort is being made to form a statewide organization of veterans attending colleges and universities.

Representatives of veterans clubs and fraternities at more than 50 campuses across Pennsylvania are expected to attend a convention at Susquehanna Saturday. The university chapter of Chi Gamma Iota (XGI) is hosting the meeting.

Chapter president Steve Thornburg said the main business of the convention will be the election of statewide officers and the discussion of other organizational details.

Thornburg noted that veterans groups have a variety of names at different colleges and universities. He pointed out that there is a National Association of Collegiate Veterans which maintains a Congressional lobby and feels that it has been partly responsible for recent increases in veterans benefits.

A primary purpose for forming a statewide organization in Pennsylvania is the hope of influencing legislators and regional officials of the Veterans Administration, Thornburg added.

In addition, the new statewide organization would work closely with PAVE (Pennsylvania's Program to Advance Veterans' Education), formed last year under the Shafer administration "as a new state effort to insure returning Armed Forces veterans of a maximum opportunity to pursue higher education."

(cont. on p. 3)



Dancers rehearse for upcoming production of "Oklahoma!" to be presented Alumni Weekend.

Alumni Weekend

'Oklahoma' to be Highlight

Susquehanna University's annual Alumni Weekend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 30-May 2. More than a thousand alumni and guests are expected to visit the campus during the weekend.

Planned activities include athletic events, the coronation of the May Queen, four performances of the musical "Oklahoma," two organ recitals, the annual Alumni Association wards luncheon and business meeting, and a worship service.

The weekend program begins Friday afternoon, April 30, with a golf tournament and card

party at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Coronation of the May Queen at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium will be followed at 8 p.m. by the first performance of "Oklahoma."

Susquehanna's Department of Music and the University Theatre are cooperating in the production of "Oklahoma." Other performances will be given at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Students of Dr. James Boeringer, the university organist, will present recitals of Bach music at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel Auditorium and 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Seibert Hall Auditorium. The recitals are part of a series arranged by Dr. Boeringer which began last fall and continues throughout the remainder of the academic year. During the series, all of Bach's organ works are being presented.

Dedication of the Clyde R. Spitzer Communication Center at 530 University Ave. is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Formerly a private home, the building now contains the facilities of the campus radio station, WQSU. Most of WQSU's equipment was obtained at no cost to the university through the efforts of the late Mr. Spitzer, a member of the class of 1937 and former general sales manager of the radio and television division, Triangle Publications, Inc.

The annual awards luncheon and business meeting of the Alumni Association is at 11:45 a.m. Alumni award medals will be presented "for service" and "for achievement" and to the "senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna."

Athletic events Saturday are a baseball doubleheader with Western Maryland College at 1 p.m., a track meet with Wagner College and a tennis match with Albright College at 2 p.m. The annual raft race on the Susquehanna River is also scheduled for the afternoon.

Nansteel, Lehman Lauded; Receive Alumni Medals

Rolla E. Lehman and Linda Nansteel will be honored by the Alumni Association as the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

Rolla and Linda will receive engraved medals at a luncheon program Saturday in the Campus Center. The program is one of the highlights of the annual Alumni Weekend.

The names of the medal recipients were announced by Donald E. Wissinger, former faculty member and chairman of the Alumni Association Awards Committee. Rolla, whose home is in Pillsburg, Pa., and Linda, who is from Easton, will receive their bachelor's degrees in June. Both are listed in the 1971 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and are preparing for careers as teachers.

Rolla is majoring in music education and has studied voice under Robert Summer and James Wilhelm, instructors in music. He plays the kettledrums for the university's band and orchestra, sings with the choir, and has had roles in Opera Workshop productions of "The Fantasticks" and "Bastien and Bastienne."

In addition, he has served as stage manager for the University Theatre and directed the chorus for the 1970 and '71 Spring Musicals, "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma."

Rolla is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and has been on the Dean's List several times.



Rolla Lehman

He also has been selected as a counselor for "Camp de Musique International," a six-week travel and study program for high school students which the Department of Music is initiating this summer.

Linda is an English major. She recently accepted a position as a high school English teacher in the Baltimore County (Md.) Schools.

During her junior year, she served as student coordinator of volunteer services, directing the efforts of about 50 university students who volunteered their time to tutor students in local high schools and retarded children in Northumberland County.

She was invited to speak last spring at a regional conference on volunteer projects. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Only a

few colleges were asked to take part. Most of the participants were professionals.

In addition, Linda has been a volunteer worker for three years at the Selingsgrove State School and Hospital.

Linda and Chuck Tannery were chosen to teach a three-credit course in English at the university which is being conducted on an experimental basis under the supervision of two regular faculty members.

She has been active in the Student Government Association, serving as secretary



Linda Nansteel

and as a member of various committees. She also was a member of the university's Curriculum Committee and the Women's Judiciary Board, feature editor of the student newspaper and secretary of the Orientation Planning Committee.

Linda has been attending Susquehanna with the aid of a Woodruff-Fisher Scholarship which she received for her outstanding scholastic record at Wilson Borough High School. She has been doing work of honors caliber at the university.

'Walk for Hungry' Scheduled May 8

Plans are being formulated for a "Snyder County Walk for the Hungry" on Saturday, May 8.

The purpose of the walk is to raise funds for CROP (the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service). Since 1947, hungry people in more than 50 nations have been fed through CROP. Half of its funds are used "to attack root causes of hunger" by irrigation, the introduction of more efficient farming techniques, family planning clinics, etc.

Twenty-nine Protestant and Orthodox bodies support the charities of Church World Service, but CROP also attempts to obtain additional support from outside the church. Walks, such as the one planned for May 8 in Snyder County, have this in mind. A similar walk last November in the York area raised more than \$20,000.

Each of the persons participating in the walk will arrange to have a number of sponsors donate a certain amount for each mile they hike.

(cont. on p. 3)

Nonviolent Civil Disobedience Aim of May Day Events

Approximately 20 to 25 Susquehanna students and alumni will participate in the Mayday activities in Washington, D.C. from May 2 to 5. This signals a big step for the campus anti-war movement since it is the first time that civilly disobedient acts have been attempted. The participants have committed themselves to these non-violent tactics of Gandhi and Martin Luther King in the hope that it will draw more attention to the inhumanity of U.S. involvement in Indochina. All are also willing to risk arrest, gassing, etc. to make their deep objections known and heard. It is felt that mass marches, like the one held last Saturday, are fine as far as they go BUT that the times call for a stronger position—mass marches have been held for several years and have yet to end American involvement. It is hoped that the sight of tens of thousands of people who are willing to put themselves "on the line" or more technically "in the street", will move Congress to a speedier position. The civil disobedience target for our region is the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution Aves., the location of Mellon Fountain. The other

twenty targets - bridges, traffic circles, federal buildings, etc. - have already been selected by other regions (some as far away as Texas) with the overall goal to choke the city. The theme is, "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

The list of each days activities follows:
May 1—First three cars from S.U. leave for Washington to set up camp.

—The SCLC mule train, and Kent State Long March arrive.

—Rock Festival in the Park.

May 2—Last two cars leave from S.U.

—Soul Rally in the Park
May 3 and May 4—Civil disobedience at selected targets,
May 5—Nationwide "Moratorium on Business as Usual," local civil disobedience, and 'vigil' at the Capital Building.

At one faculty member's suggestion, the S.U. tribe may take an extra person along to represent our views to our congressmen. He would 'lobby' while the rest were committing civil disobedience. Any students who may wish to join the contingent are urged to make contact and arrangements IMMEDIATELY.

NSA 'Peace Treaty' Versus The People

Letters

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The CRUSADER is running this American Youth for a Just Peace-refutation of the National Student Association "Peoples' Peace Treaty" in response to the active canvassing of S.U. students which had been done during the past week for "ratifying" the NSA treaty. The CRUSADER believes that many of the arguments set forth below are valid indeed, and should be considered by all interested and concerned individuals.

The National Student Association (NSA) is asking Americans, especially young Americans, to sign and otherwise endorse a "Peoples' Peace Treaty." The so-called "treaty," they say, can "end the war." Obviously, ending the war is a good idea. But on what terms does the so-called "treaty" propose that this should be done, and by whose mandate?

AN ANALYSIS OF A POLITICAL FRAUD
PREPARED BY
American Youth for a Just Peace

BY WHOSE MANDATE?
The "treaty" is called the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U. S. and the Vietnamese Peoples." Neither the name nor the substance of the "treaty" was decided by representative mandates of either the American people, the North Vietnamese people, or the South Vietnamese people. The leaders of the National Student Association, in consultation with themselves, with the Communist Party of North Vietnam, its student front--National Vietnamese National Student Union and South Vietnamese Liberation Students Union--and with a few representatives of the alleged "South Vietnam National Student Union", announced the "treaty" at a Washington, D.C. press conference upon their return from a two week visit to North Vietnam as guests of the North Vietnamese government.

HOW REPRESENTATIVE IS NSA?
There are some 2,400 colleges in the United States. NSA lists only 535 affiliate memberships--or less than 25% of all U.S. colleges and universities. Moreover, student government leaders are not elected or polled on the basis of their positions on the war in Southeast Asia. NSA is a minuscule minority within an eight million

minority population of college students in a country of 20 million college-age youth and a total population of 210 million people.

HOW REPRESENTATIVE IS THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF NORTH VIETNAM?

In contrast with South Vietnam's 12 major parties and 43 registered parties, the Communist Party of North Vietnam (800,000 members) is the only political party in North Vietnam (20 million people). It has never permitted any opposition parties to exist or allowed competitive elections. Coalition parties which initially shared power

forces from South Vietnam on a publicly set date also called for? Some 400,000 North Vietnamese forces have presently crossed international recognized frontiers into neutral Laos, Cambodia, and into Vietnam. According to the South Vietnamese government the North Vietnamese have killed 120,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, wounded 232,000, attacked and bombarded with rockets nearly every town and city in South Vietnam, killed 31,000 civilians (many in deliberately staged massacres such as in Hue and Dak Son), wounded 74,000 and kidnapped 38,000.



SU students look over pamphlets pertaining to the NSA Peoples' Treaty.

with the Communists in 1945 and in 1954 were liquidated. **HOW REPRESENTATIVE IS THE "SOUTH VIETNAM NATIONAL STUDENT UNION"?**

The "South Vietnam National Student Union" does not exist. The claim by NSA that it does is pure fabrication. There are four separate student unions in Vietnam which have never merged into a national student union. They are the student unions at Hue, Dalat, Saigon, and Can Tho. In addition, there is a Buddhist Student Union in Saigon, and a national Catholic Association.

One NSA delegate allegedly contacted a few representatives of the Saigon Student Union. But NSA has produced no evidence that any of these representatives endorsed the "treaty".

THE TERMS OF THE "TREATY"

ARTICLE I OF THE "TREATY" STATES: "THE AMERICANS AGREE TO IMMEDIATE AND TOTAL WITHDRAWAL FROM VIETNAM AND TO PUBLICLY SET A DATE BY WHICH ALL AMERICAN FORCES WILL BE REMOVED."

ANSWER: Why isn't the withdrawal of North Vietnamese

How can the people of South Vietnam ever hope to fulfill their nationhood peacefully if divisions of soldiers from a Stalinist state have a free hand in South Vietnam?

Suppose there were divisions of South Vietnamese soldiers in North Vietnam seeking to "liberate" it? Wouldn't it be logical and just to insist on reciprocal withdrawals as a condition for ending the warfare?

ARTICLE II STATES: "THE VIETNAMESE PLEDGE THAT AS SOON AS THE U. S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICLY SETS A DATE FOR TOTAL WITHDRAWAL, THEY WILL ENTER DISCUSSIONS TO SECURE THE RELEASE OF ALL AMERICAN PRISONERS, INCLUDING PILOTS CAPTURED WHILE BOMBING NORTH VIETNAM."

ANSWER: In the past the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have "pledged to discuss seriously" only if the United States would

unilaterally take certain steps. But in each case--the unilateral bombing halt of North Vietnam; the pledge to withdraw large numbers of U.S. forces and the actual withdrawal of over 200,000 U.S. troops--there has not been the slightest reciprocity on the other side. What reason is there to expect it now?

In exchange for the total, unilateral U. S. withdrawal--a major concession which would give to the Communists on a silver platter what they have not been able to achieve on the battlefield or politically in South Vietnam--the "treaty" merely offers to "enter discussions" about POW's without any assurance whatsoever that the POW's will be freed. This is political blackmail.

On strictly humanitarian grounds with no political strings attached, South Vietnam has offered a total exchange of POW's with North Vietnam, which the North has rejected (Paris, December 1970). Indeed, South Vietnam has already released over 1,000 POW's as compared to the North's release of less than a dozen.

Finally, it is important to note, that whereas South Vietnam has abided by the Geneva Convention regarding POW's and has always opened its POW camps to International Red Cross inspection teams, North Vietnam has totally rejected the terms of the Geneva Convention and has never permitted International Red Cross inspection teams.

ARTICLE IX STATES: "UPON THESE POINTS OF AGREEMENT WE PLEDGE TO END THE WAR AND RESOLVE ALL OTHER QUESTIONS IN THE SPIRIT OF SELF-DETERMINATION AND MUTUAL RESPECT FOR THE INTERDEPENDENCE AND POLITICAL FREEDOM OF VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES."

ANSWER: The Allied governments have proposed in Paris to resolve the war on the basis of: (1) an internationally supervised ceasefire through-out Indo-China; (2) an Indochina peace conference; (3) an agreed timetable for complete reciprocal withdrawals; (4) a fair political settlement involving all of the major forces; (5) the unconditional release of all POW's.

(cont. on p. 3)

To the Editor:

Being a member of the student body at Susquehanna I feel I have an obligation to express my view of the new food service. Being a transfer student I have drawn my conclusions on the basis of what I had been accustomed to in institutional cooking.

Having studied at two different schools before entering S.U., I was always dissatisfied with the food that was served. I never felt a need for protest in that there is no comparison between institutional and good old "home cooking", which most of us are accustomed to.

Upon arriving at S.U. I couldn't believe the difference in the food served than before. Looking into the conditions then, I found that most of Mrs. Lauver's employees were of Pennsylvania Dutch origin and took great pride and individual interests in their cooking, which is characteristic of these people. Now if we're looking for home cooking, which no one can knock, where else could we get it than from these fine ladies. I, myself, being from out of state have always enjoyed this way of cooking, not necessarily interested in affect but down to earth traditional cooking, which makes the European's considered gourmets.

Well now we're back to the way it was at school before I entered Susquehanna. A catering system more interested in the financial aspect than individual interest. I'm certainly not fooled by the beautiful facade they have applied in their business, such as the "do it yourself salad table." Rig deal! I even heard they're using a white dye in the potatoes. Everything certainly looks nice on the surface but have you really tasted the food.

I can understand that you can't expect good food when you're cooking for 500 people, but Mrs. Lauver came darn close.

Signed,
R. A. Cherrington

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Lions & Christians

It seems as though Mr. Truver wishes to work on his stated paradox to challenge the Student Government Assoc. So be it. Let us examine what Mr. Truver has said, in light of just some of the things SGA has done.

Mr. Truver points out the paradox between the rules and enforcement. He calls for either eliminating the rules if they are not enforced to the letter, or enforcing the rules if they are on the books: the "preaching-practice" paradox. In analyzing this, one is not altogether certain what Mr. Truver is calling for. He certainly doesn't want all the regulations on the books to be enforced to the letter of the law. Since blatant violation of many rules can lead to expulsion of student violators, one certainly hopes that Mr. Truver is not calling for full enforcement. So let us go to the other side of the coin: the elimination of rules the general student body considers odious. The Senate can only handle

those rules that are brought to its attention. For example, with the noted opposition to the Sunday Dress Code, SGA exec went to work on the Senate's authorization to eliminate the code. It took several weeks to get it done, but this past week, the code was abolished.

Another significant example should touch Mr. Truver directly since he is a member of the Rugby Club. This Club came to the Senate for approval. The Senate approved the club, but the Administration did not. This affected the senate about as much as an amoeba affects an elephant. Senate, the next meeting, appropriated \$425 for protective equipment to allow the Club to continue its existence.

The gist of this matter, then is that while Mr. Truver has been advocating such work, Senate Exec and its administrative people have been silently at work. Exec, et. al., have worked on a dual frontal attack.

Where rules are odious and reversible, Exec has worked to remove them. Where rules are repressive and Senate can't get the Administration (or the Board) to remove them, the various Administrators have aided us in counseling violators to correct matters; not to take vicious Dr. Polson's repressive punishment. Since it has been noted in the myriad of studies on our antiquated national correctional institutions that punishment has little or no effect on violators while counseling has a substantial correctional effect, it is hoped that the counseling continues. If rigid punishment were to begin again, one doubts seriously if the present Dean's tenure here would last as long as Dr. Polson's, and that the student transfer rate would be quite so low.

Finally, let us examine Mr. Truver's critique of the "non-environment" of the Dept. of Justice. We find that his critique is exactly correct. The Dept. (cont. on p. 3)

Earth Week 1971 Has Main Focus On Waste and Destruction

A truckload of trash, all yours. Paper napkins, plastic cups. Leaving your lights on while you're gone, letting the water run. How many cans of Coke to you think 1200 Susquehanna students can go through in one night? Our way of life is geared toward waste. The celebration of Earth Week focuses on our unthinking destruction of the environment, without realizing where it will lead, we are caught up in a forward momentum which destroys as it progresses. We should stop assuming that our own destiny is being mapped by "experts", rather let's open our eyes to what each of us does daily to foul his surroundings.

Ecology has become a flag word, waved for a cause which embraces many problems, food supply and population, extinction of species, depletion of resources, and pollution. We are, however, more aware of a kind of general emergency than of specific dangers. The focus of local Earth Day activity should not only be to remind us of the fact that crisis is imminent, but to inform citizens of specific threats and to coordinate programs of action. Last Thursday's program presented information on all the aspects of the ecological problems we face, yet one day is simply not enough time to begin organizing effective action and public information programs. More emphasis should be placed on altering our style of life. Energies can be directed toward economy and cyclical consumption rather than perpetrating our throw-away, energy- and resource-hungry style. In the same painless way which we were taught a rapid kind of one-way consumption, we can be re-educated to realize the importance of an ecologically economical cycle.

Project Endeavor Aids Cooperatives In Latin America

Project Endeavor is a non-profit assistance program set up in Denver, Colorado by Lucho Van Dyke, a former Peace Corps Volunteer from Peru. Assistance is given in cooperative management, marketing and importing to needy artisan cooperatives in Latin America. It is through exhibits in the United States that these cooperatives of Latin America sell their items on a nonprofit basis by Project Endeavor. Usually Project Endeavor works through Peace Corps Volunteers to reduce expenses and improve communications and support.

The residents of the Spanish House are privileged to have such an exhibit here on Susquehanna's campus. The exhibit will take place in the Campus Center from Saturday, May 1 through Friday, May 7. Articles to be sold include embroideries, dolls, ponchos, sheepskin coats and many other handmade articles. The articles on exhibit will be coming from Peru, Ecuador, and Costa Rica. The Susquehanna public is invited to help support these cooperatives of Latin America and also treat themselves to some lovely handmade works.



Construction continues apace on the New Women's Dorm.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Colony Now Delta Hexaton Chapter

Delta Hexaton became the latest chapter of "The Ever Growing Throng" of Phi Sigma Kappa as the members of Susquehanna Colony received their charter at ceremonies held Saturday, April 24, at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Thirty-six charter members were inducted by a team from Kappa Chapter, Penn State, under the direction of Robert Koehler, District Governor. Also present were National Executive Director-Richard Snowden, Region II Vice President-Frederick Nesbitt, and Chapter Consultant-Marty Bibb.

A banquet was held Saturday evening, following induction activities on Friday evening and Saturday, at which time the charter was presented to Chapter President Thomas Bohner. Jack Freas, President of the chapter's alumni association, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The featured speaker for the evening was Herbert Brown, a Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus of 54 years, President of the Grand Chapter from 1946-1950, and currently Editor of *The Signet*, the national fraternity magazine. Representing the university were: Chaplain Stephen Bremer, who delivered the invocation, Dean of the University-Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of Students-Roger W. Turnau, and Dean of Men-Edward K. McCormick. Raymond G. Laverdiere, who was inducted as the chapter's alumni advisor, and Randolph Harrison, faculty advisor, were also present for the banquet. A party was then held at the Golden Arrow with music provided by Wheat.

Almost six years ago the original local, Beta Rho Epsilon, was founded. The local petitioned National Phi Sigma Kappa to

XGI Chapter (continued)

The Susquehanna chapter of Chi Gamma Iota also hopes to send delegates to the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans May 5-8 at Middle Tennessee State University. Other officers of the chapter are John Spack, vice president; Bob Kirk, secretary; and Jim Crum, treasurer.



SG A President Tom Reinhard bastes the bird at the recent PMD Chicken Barbeque.

be granted colony status, and on May 20, 1969, Susquehanna Colony was established. Since that time the colony has been working toward chapter status. After a formal petition was submitted in late fall of 1970, the colony was notified of their acceptance and plans culminating in Saturday's induction were fulfilled. Delta Hexaton becomes the 124th chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and the 94th currently active chapter.

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI would like to announce their pledge class officers: President, Paula Eletto; Secretary, Cindy Lorenz; and Treasurer, Debbie Bechtel.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA held their annual formal on April 17. Their pledge class officers are: President, Sue Woltz; Vice President, Marsha Lehman; Secretary, Jo Smith; Treasurer, Sherry Weaver.

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA held their formal in Danville on April 17. The sisters held their pancake breakfast and their annual chicken barbeque with Phi Mu Delta.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA surprised their pledges with a "blind" walk around the campus, on April 13. The pledges had their pajama party and they tried to capture their pledge trainer. Their plans failed and they were taken on a ride. After successfully capturing their pledge trainer the pledges ditched their final pledge meeting.

The Sigmas and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held a party at the State school for the patients. The Sigmas also participated in Dad's Day and held a meeting with interested girls at Bloomsburg State College last Tuesday.

LAVALERINGS:

Marilyn Blend, KD, '74, to Mark Olingy, TKE, '73. Karla Pahl, AXID, '72, to Ronald Pagano, LCA, '72.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Jane Brockway, AXID, '72, to Donald McClain, '71. Jacqueline O'Shea, ADPI, '71, to Greg Galano, TC, '70.

MARRIAGES:

Sue Kahler, York, Pa. to Dave Landis, TC, '73.

LIONS & CHRISTIANS (continued)

consists of its' chairman, Kathy Moriarty, and a few others. Considering the manpower involved, the Dept. has made excellent progress in writing up the single Judiciary system.

SGA, the students, Exec, and the SGA administrative officers welcome Mr. Truver's comments in the editorials. Analysis such as these help crystallize problems that must be dealt with. Let the critique be constructive, accurate in fact and total in outlook; and there can be no complaint.

Water Pollution, \$12 Billion and More

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The nation's fouled waters stand second only to air among those segments of the environment the Nixon administration is determined to clean up.

"We have the technology now to deal with most forms of water pollution," President Nixon told Congress in his February environmental message. "We must make sure that it is used."

The most dramatic examples of water pollution are the 10,000-plus oil spills that occurred last year. Under the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, signed by the President on April 3, 1970, oil spills can now cost a polluter up to \$14 million for spills caused by vessels and \$8 million for those coming from on-shore or offshore facilities.

Water pollution is also caused by inadequate sewage treatment plants, especially those located on inland waterways and lakes. The first step toward remedying this kind of pollution was a record appropriation in 1969 of \$800 million for more construction of sewage plants. This year's \$1 billion construction budget ends this five-year program.

A new sewage-plant construction program is up for consideration by Congress this year. The Administration wants \$12 billion spent over the next three years (50% federal money), as well as an Environmental Financing Authority to help finance municipal bonds for plant construction. Industries would pay a users fee to cover whatever it costs to process their wastes.

To control dumping into rivers and lakes, the Administration rejuvenated the 1899 Refuse Dumping Act in December. Industries must now obtain permits from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) certifying that their effluents meet state and federal water quality standards. The President's 1971 program calls for revised standards and an eventual \$30 million worth of grants to state water offices for expansion of their programs.

Another aspect of water pollution under scrutiny by the Nixon administration is ocean dumping.

"Our national policy should be to ban unregulated ocean dumping of all wastes," President Nixon told Congress in his February message, "and to place strict limits on ocean

WALK FOR HUNGRY (continued)

Participants in the Snyder County walk will start at different places and converge on Middleburg. Some will begin at Susquehanna University, while other groups plan to leave from Freeburg, Kratzerville, Salem and Beaver Springs. Hikers from Middleburg and Shamokin Dam will be used to Selingsgrove before they begin. Volunteer walkers and sponsors are being sought in these and other communities. Appeals have been made to service clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

The walkers will be escorted by state and local police. Relief vehicles along the routes will pick up those unable to complete the hike.

Co-chairmen of the walk committee are the Rev. Wayne P. Lupolt and the Rev. K. Ray Lecrone of Middleburg. The hike will begin at 9 a.m. but if the weather is bad an alternate time of 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, is scheduled.

disposal of harmful materials."

Working from a Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) report he ordered last year, the President asked Congress to require permits before dumping any materials into the oceans and lakes, and to seek international accord on banning dumping on the high seas.

Finally, to dramatize his concern for the well-being of the nation's waters, the President permanently halted construction on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal in January after 30 years' work.

"We must assure that in the

(cont. on p. 4)

PEACE TREATY (continued)

As with so much else in this alleged "treaty", it seems the height of hypocrisy for the unrepresentative inventors of this "treaty" to believe that their one-sided proposals would be acceptable to the parties in the conflict or that such proposals could assure self-termination and peace in Southeast Asia.

CONCLUSION

The presence of the American, South Vietnamese, and North Vietnamese delegations at the Paris Peace Talks points up an internationally accepted fact: treaties are negotiated by governments. They are not negotiated by private groups.

Sometimes the negotiating governments are broadly representative of their citizens. In the United States and in other Western democracies, the electoral process has insured such widespread representation. Sometimes, the governments negotiating treaties are authoritarian, or totalitarian in nature, representing only a tiny elite who rule by force.

The pitiful fact about the NSA "People's Peace Treaty" is that it embodies the double fault of representing a minuscule minority in America bidding for dictatorial power, on behalf of a minuscule minority which already exercises dictatorial control.

The "People's Peace Treaty" is not a formula for peace. It is a disguised formula for the victory of tyranny, which undercuts the efforts to achieve a just peace.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Many positions in the Federal service are not filled through Civil Service examinations.

A listing of the major college level jobs not covered by the Federal Service Entrance Examination is available at the Placement Office.

Rick Eppheimer of the class of 1968 averaged 28 points a game during his four seasons of varsity basketball at Susquehanna. He holds the Crusader career record of 2,546.

Interested in starting your own business this summer with a new, nationally known product? Write R.A.H. Distributing Company, Suite 14, 4821 Schler Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68104; or call 402-466-3996 (no collect calls).

MAC's Next Hurdle

Thinclads Bury Dickinson Challenge for 13 in Row

by Dick Siegel

Don Owens has been a member of Susquehanna University's athletic community for the past three years as both a football player and a track performer. "Hook," as he is most commonly known, hails from nearby Carlisle where Dickinson College is situated. So when the Red Devils travel the 50-odd miles to Selingsgrove for a track meet, it is a special occasion to Hooker and his teammates.

Why so his teammates? In 1970, Susquehanna's track team went through an unbeaten season of ten successive dual meet victories and then proceeded to walk off with the middle Atlantic Conference Championship, College Division style. The margin of victory in that championship encounter was a scant nine points and the runners-up were the very same Red Devils of Dickinson.

Known by most of the members of Dickinson's track squad, although not too affectionately on such occasions, Hooker was at the center of the confrontation between the two MAC track titans. Upon his entrance onto the field last Wednesday, Don moved with the swaggering confidence which he knew would depsyche his opponents. His walk was slow, his strides were lengthy, and his motions exuded confidence. The message he conveyed to Dickinson was explicit. It said, "There is no way possible you can beat us. We are going to destroy you."

As if to amplify the message even more, Hooker began the day for Susquehanna winning one of his specialties, the shot put. On his best throw of the day, Hook had the spectators surrounding the shot put area applauding his effort. And well they should have, as Don heaved the shot 48'3", two inches shy of his own school record. But as Hook observed later in the day, "My performance was nothing's compared to Bob Ellis's. That man was something else."

Running into strong crosswinds, "Something Else" accomplished what a number of track buffs believe to border on the impossible. Ellis ran the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes and won them all, but his story is still unfinished. Bob anchored both the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams for Susquehanna. In all, the junior Ellis ran three-quarters of a mile at top speed and never trailed.

Ellis's entry in the 100-yard dash came as a complete surprise. The decision to run all five dash events was a spontaneous one, yet it served to manifest "Something Else"'s strong sense of competition.

After anchoring Susquehanna's 440-relay team of Pat Petre, Jeff Breed, and Mike Petron to victory with a convincing 43.8 clocking, Ellis sped to a winning 50.1 440-yard dash.

Then came the 100. Running the century dash for the first time this year, Bob won by more than five steps with an astounding 10.1 time, considering the winds and the inaugural occasion. Fifteen minutes later, Ellis was back on the track winning the 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds. And finally, ten minutes after the 220, Ellis anchored the mile relay team of Rick Harrison, Jeff Karver, and Petre to a 3:26.5 clocking and another win.

However, Owens and Ellis had some friends they brought along. Jeff Karver upset the MAC-champion Ed Phillips in the 880-yard run with an inspiring finish for a 1:58.5 clocking. Freshman Rick Harrison finished four seconds back in third place. Another yearling, Doug Snowberger, broke his own school record in the high jump when he leaped 6'4" to trounce another MAC-title holder, Dan McGarry. Senior Jeff Breed won both of the jumping events, copping the long jump with a leap of 20'4" and winning the triple jump by hop-skip-and-jumping 42'4".

Susquehanna's trio of javelin tossers swept that event as senior Gary Macia measured 179'6". The school's record holder in that event with a heave of 213'-plus just two weeks ago, Don Campbell, did not compete due to a strained back muscle. Of perhaps not quite the significance of the javelin sweep was the successful trial of sophomore Jeff Claycomb in the two-mile run, placing third in the time of 10:50.2. The time was that much more significant considering Claycomb had previously competed in the mile, finishing third with a 4:50.9 clocking, and the fact that Jeff had never ran the two-mile before in timed competition.

To make it all seem complete, the man who started it all, "Hook" Owens, captured the discus, tossing the miniature sphere 140'5". When the dust had settled on the field and the meet had been completed, Susquehanna's winning margin of 93% to 51% displayed the Crusaders' dominance just as it had taken place on the field. Hook Owens' strut took on now a more provocative pace and his smiling face portrayed the aura of a convincing triumph.

Three days later at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Susquehanna's mile relay team won the MAC-College Division race

with a 3:23.5 clocking, defeating eleven MAC rivals. With their third consecutive dual meet victory this year and their thirteenth straight in two years, the Crusaders have two meets prior to this publication's appearance before taking on Wagner this Saturday at home.

However, the competition that Susquehanna is looking forward to occurs on May 7-8, next Friday and Saturday, when they will defend their MAC Championship at Dickinson College.

S.V. Rugby Club Defeats F&M: Dominates Physically, Experience Lacking

by Wendy Lovgren

The Susquehanna Rugby Club has finally gotten underway and as of April 24 had a 1-3 record. This is a fairly good record regarding the lack of experience the Club has. In fact, Susquehanna has physically beaten the teams they have played; it has only been through lack of experience that they have lost.

The weekend of April 17 and 18 was the club's first big weekend, with away games with Colgate and Cortland. Unfortunately, the club lost both games.

On April 24 the Club met with Franklin and Marshall and defeated them 9-6 in the A game, and tied 6-6 in the B game. The A game was dominated with plays by Gorla, Swanson and Bersin; and Advisor Alessandra almost made a try. Simmons and Truver scored for the B team.

As the team gathers more experience they will be able to utilize their strength to their fullest advantage. Players such as John Basti, Ed Madison and Joe Dambrocia are important to this strength. It is hoped that the Club's season will continue to prosper.

A social note must be added in regards to the Rugby party. Joe Dambrocia, Mark Olingy and Tony Alessandra led the club in traditional Rugby songs which added spice to the victory of the day.

Rugby Notes: Jeff Roush, who was unable to play for the April 24 match, is recovering from a severely bruised leg. Get well wishes are also extended to Gary Smith who received a head injury in the Franklin and Marshall match.

WATER POLLUTION (continued)

future," he said, "we take not only full but also timely account of the environmental impact of such projects--so that instead of merely halting the damage, we prevent it."

Color Productions present

Three Dog Night

Farm Show Arena
Harrisburg, Pa.
Sat., May 15, 8 pm
Advance tickets \$5
Send Self-Addressed,
Stamped Envelope To:
COLOR, INC.
Box 336
Harrisburg, Pa. 17801



Frosh Doug Snowberger has established a new SU record in the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

SU Baseball Record 4-4 Hazlet Hopeful for Future

by Dryk Weeks

Susquehanna's baseball team, having now played a total of eight games, has a 4-4 overall record. Their first game, at Juniata, the Crusaders won 13-10. Three days later, April 16, again in an away game, The Crusaders defeated Philadelphia Textile, 6-3. Then, the following day, April 17, Susquehanna split a doubleheader at Delaware Valley, winning the first game 3-1, and losing the second 4-2. In the Crusaders next game, their first home game of the season, on April 20, Susquehanna squeezed by Albright, 3-2. Three days later, April 23, the Crusaders travelled to Dickinson and picked up their second defeat of the year, losing by only one run, 8-7. Then, this last weekend, April 24, the Crusaders lost a doubleheader to Upsala, 9-0, and 12-2.

Commenting on the season so far, Head Coach James Hazlett said, "The reason we won 4 out of our first 5 games was that our pitching was above average, and we were playing good defense in the field. Our loss to Dickinson," he continued, "was because of poor defense in the field. Also our doubleheader loss against Upsala was a combination of reasons. First of all," he said, "Upsala is a fine ball team, boasting a 12-0 record in the league. Then," he continued, "our pitching was not as good as it had been, again we had poor defense in the field and the team did nothing in the way of hitting." "However," Coach Hazlett concluded, "we still have 14 games left, and we'll win our share of them."

So far this season, 2 home runs have been blasted. Bob Harris hit one in the Delaware Valley game, and Glenn Downing hit another in the Dickinson game. Also, the team's batting average is .232.

The leading won-loss pitcher is Bob Brescher, who has won 2, lost 1. Brescher, who has pitched a total of 25 innings, has a 3.96 earned run average, given up 29 hits, has 26 strike outs, and 12 walks. Bob Harris and Don Martz are next, both of whom have won 1, lost 1 average. Martz, pitching 10 total innings, has a 3.6 earned run average, given up 15 hits, struck out 7, and walked 6. Harris, pitching a total of 18 innings has a 4.0 earned run average, has given up 14 hits, and has 27 strike outs and 16 walks.

Future games for the Crusaders are, Elizabethtown, Thursday April 29, at home; a doubleheader, at home, against Western Maryland on Saturday May 1; another home game against York, on Monday May 3, and again another "home" against Juniata two days later, on Wednesday, May 5.

Individual percentages (these statistics include all games up to and including the Upsala doubleheader on April 24):

Player	Pct.	RBI
Downing	.321	3
DiSanti	.286	4
Nardozi	.280	3
Lawrence	.240	3
Eckmen	.233	5
Winter	.208	4
LaPorte	.200	3
Schreyer	.200	
Freeland	.179	

In Concert May 8

Mansfield State College Presents

BREAD

(plus)

Don Ellis and 23 Friends

\$4.50

at New Decker Gym

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 12, Number 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

Thursday, May 6, 1971

Women-Arise?

IAWS for Equal Rights

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

WOMEN--do you know that...
...51% of the population is female, yet women have minority status?
...34 million women work, yet two thirds of these have dull menial jobs?
...40% of all working women are single, divorced, widowed, separated, or deserted?
...They do NOT work for "pin" money or out of boredom.
...10% of all American households are headed by women?
...full time women workers earn an average of 40% less than men in similar jobs in every major industry?
...half of all working women earn less than \$3700 (poverty level is \$3300)?
...only 1.4 percent of working women earn over \$10,000. (13% for men.)

IN THE PROFESSIONS...only 7% of doctors are women...only 4% of lawyers...1% Federal judges...4% of full professors...8% of scientists...1% of engineers...2% of business executives...4% of top Federal civil servants...3% in U.S. Congress (including only ONE woman in the Senate)

EDUCATIONAL LEVEL MAKES LITTLE DIFFERENCE FOR A WOMAN

...Women with college degrees earn about the same as men with H.S. educations.
...When male-female educations are equal, men earn nearly twice as much.
...Women must be "twice as good" as men to get the same job.

TAKE NOTE:

...The only legal right granted to all women under the Constitution is the right to vote--won back in 1920.
...In the U.S. there are 1000 individual state laws that discriminate against women. In one state a woman's clothes legally belong to her husband.
...The Equal Rights for Women amendment failed to pass the U.S. Congress for 43 straight years.
...Throughout history men have made laws; women have lived by them.
WOMEN ARE LOSING GROUND
...The wage gap between men and women has been increasing for 25 years.
...Men are steadily taking over "women's jobs" as librarians, social workers, teachers, etc.
...Only 6% of those listed in 1930 *Who's Who* were women, in 1967, only 5%.
...Today only 1 in 10 PhD's is granted to a woman--fewer than in 1940
...It's harder for a woman to get into medical school today than it was 35 years ago, yet the AMA says by 1980 the nation will be short 85,000 doctors.

STEREOTYPES ABOUT WOMEN

...Women are good with their fingers (for typing, not brain surgery)
...Women are good with figures (for bookkeeping, not high finance)
...Women are emotional, incapable of genius, childlike, sexually threatening, irresponsible, able to stand boring details, inferior in intelligence, all right in their place, happy to stay in their place, wily, intuitive, proud of outwitting their menfolk, illogical, unable to take pressure, etc...etc...etc...

(cont. on p. 3)



Aunt Eller lets loose a blast from her shotgun to cool farmers' and cowhands' tempers in the Alumni Weekend production of "Oklahoma."

'Oklahoma'

Lively, Yet Polished

by Barbara Walbolt

"Oklahoma" is a difficult musical to pull off, but last weekend's production by the University Theater and Music department was a lively one with a great deal of effort evident. The musical itself is a less interesting one than last year's "The Music Man". The first act, especially, is centered on the strength of the performance of the leads, while the second act is brightened with noisy crowd scenes. This could, in part, be an explanation of why the first act seemed to drag at times on Friday night, yet from the first scene on, the entire second act was faster-paced. Friday's performance seemed to lack polish.

Saturday's performance was, on the other hand, many times better. The entire cast was involved and more confident than the evening before. Some of the play's funniest lines were slurred by the western twang, yet this dialect

must have been difficult to maintain. The leading players carried off their roles remarkably well. Janis Benincasa sacrificed her fine voice to capture the ingenuousness of Ado Annie. Bruce Henderson milked all possible laughs from Will's lines. He and Janis both gave outstanding performances. Biff Clafin as Ali Hakim conveyed well the peddler's cunning, and especially must be commended in view of the fact that he came in as a replacement only a few weeks ago. Andrew Carnes was perfectly played by John Miller as the gruff old farmer. Kimberley Klein gave a refreshingly saucy portrait of Gertie Cummings. John Crinnian was the dark and pitiable Jud, well-suited in looks and voice for his part. Miss Carol Hartley as Aunt Eller, Jan Clare as Laurey, and Craig Courtney as Curley, had the primary burden of maintaining the audience's interest in an intrinsically dull plot. Jan's performance was equally strong both nights. She carried her lines and songs across effectively, yet her voice is just too well trained to convey the girlishness of Laurey. She seemed in total effect, to mature to be the 18 year old girl. Both Miss Hartley and Craig Courtney were much more at ease in their roles the second night. Miss Hartley conveyed Aunt Eller's combination of incorrigibility and motherly concern. Craig

(cont. on p. 3)

US Navy Band

In Concert May 23

The Campus Center Office has announced that the United States Navy Band will give two special concerts at Susquehanna on Sunday, May 23, at 3:00 and 8:00 pm in the Chapel Auditorium.

Under the direction of Commander Donald W. Stauffer, the United States Navy Band is a leader in the field of contemporary band music, and its appearance at Susquehanna will be one of only five concert dates in Pennsylvania during its 1971 Spring tour through 14 states.

Mr. Donald Beckie of the

(cont. on p. 4)

Environment Studies

Receives \$5000 From Kellogg

Susquehanna University's Institute for Environmental Studies has recently received a \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Fletcher, director of the Institute, said the grant would be expended over a three-year period for the acquisition of printed information and other instructional materials such as films, slides, maps and models.

According to Dr. Fletcher, the institute was established at Susquehanna last fall for a three-fold purpose: (1) to co-ordinate all undergraduate environmental studies, (2) to make the academic resources of the university available to regional planning commissions and governmental agencies, and (3) to gather and analyze information on environmental problems common in rural areas throughout the nation.

Susquehanna students majoring in any one of a number of fields can study environment from the point of view of their own specialty. Courses offered by the institute are not designed to train specialists, but "to provide each student with a basis for understanding, perceiving and appreciating the inter-relationships among environmental issues and particular disciplines."

Two courses are required of all students participating in the academic program of the institute--Principles of Economics and Contemporary Environmental Issues. In addition, students choose two additional courses from the following: Introduction to Geology, General Biology, Health Science, Physiography, and Natural Resources of the United States.

These four courses are a prerequisite for a junior-year course entitled Man and His Environment which examines the background of present day environmental problems and discusses various plans for coping with them. During the senior year, each student takes a research course in his own discipline relating to environmental issues.

"The uniqueness of the Susquehanna program is that junior and senior science majors actually have an opportunity to apply their major disciplines to problems of the environment through demonstration projects in the Middlecreek Watershed, located near the campus and containing a wide variety of ecologic elements," Dr. Fletcher said. "In this regard, the institute has developed a pro-

(cont. on p. 4)

Lit Interdisciplinary Major Open for Fall Term

by Signe Gates

Current sophomores and freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in the interdisciplinary Major in Literature beginning in the fall term. The Major will encourage students to explore literature more fully, seeing relationships among the influences of men of letters from different literary traditions, than English literature majors may. In addition, the Interdisciplinary Major is expected to broaden student's knowledge through exposing them to thoughts of men from several different countries.

From the literary traditions of Anglo-American, Latin-Greek, French, German, and Spanish, students will select four traditions in each of which they will study two courses. Further, at least one group of two courses must be taken in the original foreign language. Spanish courses appropriate to this requirement will be conducted in Spanish and the reading will be in Spanish. Latin, German, and French classes will be conducted in English, but the readings will be in the original language. Greek

will be taught totally in English. Finally, students will be required to take at least one world literature course, selected with the help of their advisors and dependent upon their needs.

Whereas most of the basic course requirements will be completed in the freshman and sophomore years, junior and senior majors in the program will go into depth in one area interesting them. With considerable freedom and assistance from advisors, students will devise plans of study through which they can concentrate on one literary aspect. A student may select, for his concentration, a literary tradition, a genre, or a period in literature, for example. At least six courses in the area of concentration must be taken.

Finally, seniors engaged in the Interdisciplinary Major in Literature will take an examination devised to demonstrate their individual competence in their particular area of specialization as well as their general background knowledge. The exam will be highly individualized in response to in-

dividual students courses of study.

The Interdisciplinary Major in Literature will provide students with a liberal arts background appropriate for professional training and graduate study. It is not designed for those planning to become public secondary school teachers.

Depending upon student requests, the literary traditions available for study may be expanded to include Italian and Russian.

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, a coordinator of the program, encourages interested freshmen and sophomores to contact her immediately because courses appropriate to the program will begin in the fall term. Dr. Wiley may be reached in the Cottage or through the campus mail.

She has said, "Carried out properly, it (the Interdisciplinary Major in Literature) will meet the needs of the interested student. It will award any degree of effort. Only the student who wants to stay on the surface will be frustrated with this program."



S.G.A. President Tom Reinhard escorts May Queen Lisa Deamer in Friday night's coronation.

'Silence' Root of Problem

An apology is in order to SGA President Tom Reinhard for the lack of acknowledgment in the "Lions & Christians" column in the last issue of The CRUSADER. However, President Reinhard has perhaps hit upon the crux of the matter when he wrote that "Senate Exec and its administrative people have been silently at work."

This quote of President Reinhard's seems to point to the root of the major problems here at S.U. Many times The CRUSADER has lamented the fact that there exists a massive communication gap among the students, their elected officers (SGA), and the personnel deans. And if what President Reinhard has stated above is indeed true, then SGA is promulgating the problem by "working silently." What is needed very much here at Susquehanna is open and free (meaning unhindered) discussion and communication of all aspects of student life.

Then, in what we believe to be the problem is realized as such by the students,

their elected officers, and the personnel deans, the "preaching-practice" paradox will have no basis for existence. Students will not be afraid that their comments and legitimate protests will go unheeded, SGA will no longer have to "work silently"; and the personnel deans will be able to assess any "mood" of the students and not question ignorantly "why?"

Until this frank discussion and interchange of views comes about, there will continue to be disparities between what is preached in the rule books and what is in fact practiced by enforcement, for example. It is only through discussion and communication that we will be able to find out what needs to be regulated and enforced. Unless this turn of events comes about, we will have to content ourselves with little or no enforcement of what rules there are, and little or no respect for SGA, the personnel deans, or others.

Letters to the Editor

RUGBY CLUB—WHY NOT? To The Editor:

It seems a pity that the administration is trying to destroy the Rugby Club. By not allowing this club to play on University property they have made it difficult for this organization to stay in existence. What makes this so sad is the fact that activities on this campus are lacking and the Rugby club, which has already inspired great student interest, might very well provide a source of entertainment, and exercise, for a great many people.

It is evident that the athletic department is fearful of the Rugby Club. Rugby provides an alternative to the structured, brutalizing, dehumanizing, and despotic form of athletics that

has to search, and then pay for land on which to play, something is wrong.

Signed,
P. C. Evans

WUS FUND POOR To The Editor:

The results of a recent campus wide fund drive for World University Service have been most disappointing. The fund drive was conducted on a person to person basis, which we felt would reach each member of our university-faculty, administrator and student. Out of some 1,450 envelopes distributed, only 76 were returned. Those who gave, gave generously—an average of over three dollars per envelope. A total of two-hundred thirty-five dollars was collected.

Fortunately, similar fund drives on other college campuses do not meet with the same overwhelming success that was our WUS drive at S.U. Bucknell, Gettysburg and Muhlenburg, for some nearby examples, all sponsor WUS fund drives and all give very generously as a total university community. It is fitting that our college communities should assist those college communities that are struggling in the developing countries of the world. World University Service is a very practical way to provide this assistance.

The work of World University Service cannot be attacked by anyone who believes that education is an effective tool in improving the well being of mankind. WUS cuts across all sectarian, racial and political boundaries in its efforts to cooperate with and assist those universities in need of its support. It seems to me to be untenable that our turned on generation of eager students, quick to point out, and defend to the death, student rights, can in one breath order their weekly case of booze and in the next breath turn down a solicitation to assist fellow students in great need.

The Susquehanna University Community is not bombarded with appeals from charities. The WUS fund drive was not a hard sell, fast talking effort to wrench the last buck off of the poverty stricken student or faculty member. Chapel Council is sponsoring WUS extended to all the opportunity to help by giving a little.

To those who gave of their time and money, thanks for helping. To those who chose to do nothing, you lose—we all lose.

Signed,
Tom Berryman



GOP Senators Examine War Policy

'Changed Conditions in War'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WCNS)—Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) has asked students to "take into account the changed conditions in the Vietnam War" since 1969 and to judge the Nixon Administration's "track record" for themselves.

"I would not ask students to stop their demonstrations," Stevens said in an interview. "I know they cannot agree with the government 100 percent of the time. But the difficulty seems to be that they don't look at the signs of hope for an end to the war—fewer troops, a better situation at Paris, the China thaw, the Guam Doctrine; and the President's commitment to a total withdrawal."

"We may not get out as fast as we would like," he said, "but we are doing reasonably well—there are less than half the number of US troops in Vietnam now than when I was there in June 1969."

Sen. John Cooper (R-Ken.), co-author last year of the Cooper-Church amendment to exclude US troops from Cambodia and Laos, agrees with Stevens. At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings last week, he said, "Richard Nixon has certainly enacted a better policy than ever (existed) in the past."

Looking to the future, Stevens and Sen. Marlowe Cook (R-Ken.) introduced a resolution last Friday to assure an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal time-limit ("not to exceed nine months") once an agreement between the US and North Vietnam is reached on the release of prisoners of war.

Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio) told the Foreign Relations Committee that in any event all troops would most likely be out of Vietnam by the end of 1972. "I am impressed with the level of withdrawal we

have reached at this time," he said, "and especially with the monthly withdrawal rate."

Saxbe also suggested that an increased withdrawal rate would be necessary as more troops leave, because "we would have a much greater problem with drugs and discipline" with the non-combat forces still in the war zone.

"To be realistic," he added, "our withdrawal entails certain elements." Billions of dollars of US owned material "cannot be turned over to South Vietnam,"

Saxbe said. "And we cannot just abandon the government. But we should not tolerate a lot of phony business either. I am willing to see what it can do."

As for the level of involvement until US troops are gone, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) has told Republican governors that it will soon reach a point where "American casualties will be at zero. And to me, that will mean more than all of the placards, all of the slogans and all of the protests of the militants and the irresponsible."

Lions & Christians

A FORUM FOR OPINION

by Tom Reinhard

One of the blessings of sharing the same office-complex as the Crusader is being able to see the rebuttal to my previous rebuttal. This, then, will serve as my rebuttal to Mr. Truver's rebuttal to Mr. Truver's editorials. Follow that?

Mr. Truver chooses to select one phrase from my rebuttal (etc.) and harp on it. His selection is: "working silently". When I wrote the rebuttal (etc.), I chose that phrase to characterize the conditions Senate Exec has been working in, not what we have tried. We tried: weekly Crusader reports and the simobroadcast over WQSU AM-FM on Thursdays at 6:30 with an open mike session for all callers. There was no response to the program, to which Bob Orr can attest. We introduced as much

information as we could into the senate.

Result: No response. We covered all aspects of student interests in the College Community Conference last month and all students were both informed and invited to this. Result: less than fifteen responses, including Senate Exec. Therefore, the reason I chose the phrase "working silently" is because no matter what we have done, we have gotten no feedback whatsoever on any issues except for the dress' code, which was eliminated.

Senate and Senate Exec can only do so much. We must have some assistance from the student body. Unfortunately, there have been all too few who have helped us.

So it goes.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Susquehanna Different, Well-Watered Land

by Mel McIntosh

Although "Susquehanna" means studying, LANCE, Greeks, and Alumni Weekend for us today, the word had a very different meaning for Captain John Smith. In 1608, the "Susquesahannocks" ("people of a well-watered land") were an Indian tribe on the lower portions of the Susquehanna River. They were one of three distinct Indian peoples living in Pennsylvania at the opening of the Seventeenth Century.

Smith's vivid descriptions help us imagine the natives who once thrived in this area: "Such great and well-proportioned men are seldom seen, for they seemed like giants to the English, yea to their neighbors." The Susquehannas were indeed large Indians, as shown by the description of a brave's calf, which Captain Smith reported to be "three-quarters of a yard about." As for their clothing he wrote, "a man's head goes through the skin's neck, and the ears of the bear fastened to his shoulders, the nose and teeth hanging down his breast... the half sleeves coming to the elbows were the necks of bears, and the arms through the mouth with paws hanging at their noses. One had the head of a wolf hanging in a chain for a jewel." In their ceremonies they first sang, "a most fearful song with a most strange, furious action and a hellish voice began an oration."

Another traveler Alsop described these Indians' cosmetics (1666). They tattooed themselves, and painted their faces with red, green, white, and black stripes. To obtain a dark cinnamon hue, they dyed their skin with roots. The Minquas, as they were known to the Dutch and Swedes, were great traders, alert and well-organized, while the English termed them Mingos, the French called them Ganda-stogues ("people of the blackened ridge pole"). This word is still preserved in such Lancaster County names as Conestoga Manor, Conestoga Creek, and the conestoga wagon.

The Susquehanna Indians' stockaded villages have been traced to the vicinity of Westminster, Md., Lebanon, York,

Carlisle, Juniata, Northumberland Forks, Lockhaven, and Wyoming. Each village was headed by a chief and contained longhouses of 30 to 100 feet in length in which several families lived. The Susquehannas had a matriarchal society, tracing descendants through the mother. Married men lived with their wife's families.

In their war tactics, however, these Indians were not feminine. During 1630-1644 the Susquehannas waged relentless war southward against the Yaomacos, Piscataway, and Patuxent. Then in 1663 they defeated the Iroquois. Once the Susquehanna were surrounded by enemies on all sides, though, positions reversed and the Iroquois defeated them in 1675. In the summer of that year a white man was murdered by some Indians, probably Senecas, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. In retaliation, a party of Virginia militia killed fourteen of the Susquehannas, whereupon several whites were murdered on both sides of the Potomac. Claiming they were innocent of any of these murders, the Susquehannas sent four of their chiefs to Major Thomas Truman. Soldiers killed these peace-makers. This so enraged the Indians that a long border war continued until the Susquehannas no longer existed.

Review

'Waiting for Godot'

by Toni Fetter

Theatre at Susquehanna drew a breath of fresh air last Monday as an intimate audience of perhaps fifty persons experienced a reader's theatre performance of Samuel Beckett's masterpiece, *Waiting for Godot*. The production, if such a term may indeed be applied to it, was theatre in the raw. The acting and directing stood on its own with only the suggestion of support from the technical. The play, of course, is intrinsically good, but, and this is the extraordinary part, the performance itself demanded

as much excitement and involvement as the literature. Directing, acting, movement, characterization were there with minimal show and maximal precision and accuracy. There were no loose ends, no superfluity, and evidence of great study by actors and director.

Most impressive was Glayton Hemmert, who played Estragon with a great deal more sensitivity, subtlety and artistic sincerity than any casual actor might acquire from a casual reading of *Godot*.

Director Bob Grayce must also be especially commended. It was Grayce who sustained the quality throughout the entire play. His moving of his actors was not only symbolically accurate and visually effective, but stylistically unified. It was as though he had chosen a meaning and a method of projecting that meaning, and then gone ahead, never deviating from his chosen style.

I hope Mr. Grayce will follow through his success, in continued simplicity and sincerity, and that Mr. Hemmert will show us his face and voice more often at S. U. Here's to more *Godot*!

OKLAHOMA REVIEW (cont. from p. 1)

Courtney had to try harder to prove himself to those critics in the audience resentful of a non-student in the lead. He did come across adequately, though, as the simple, well meaning cowhand.

Both dancers and chorus members made the crowd scenes bright and fast.

The standing ovation which the audience gave on Saturday heightened the effect of the finale in which the entire cast ran out into the audience singing "Oklahoma" It was a fitting climax, showing the energy and spirit invested by all who worked on the production.



Bruce Henderson and Biff Clafin haggle over the price of "feminine things" in the musical "Oklahoma."

'Oklahoma'-Diligent Work

by Jane Fankhauser

A lot of diligent work went into the production of "Oklahoma" and an enjoyable show came of it. It was obvious that the entire cast was working to pull together an extremely rough musical—one that is both dramatically and musically quite demanding.

Especially appealing in this effort were Janis Benincassa as Ado Annie and Bruce Henderson as Alfie. These two sparkled with vitality on stage. They were conscious of their characters and played them to the utmost. Biff Clafin as Ali Hakim, John Millin as Ado Annie's father, and Muffet Klein as Gertie Cummings were

also fun characters in "Oklahoma" who seemed to be fully aware of their character and able to articulate them. The Dream Ballet scene of the musical was one of the most effective of all. Dream Curley and Lauree are to be commended for their gracefulness and dreamlike appearance, as are all the dancers.

The villain of the story, Jud Fry, is probably the hardest role to play in "Oklahoma." It demands a mature actor and singer through-out. John Crinlian certainly looked the part, and his interpretation of Jud was effectively brought out in every scene by his intense dramatic acting.

The chorus of "Oklahoma" was a large one with well-coached reactions to the events they were watching. And David Boltz as the conductor brought the whole show together smoothly and with continuity. It's a difficult musical—I just hope the educational experience was satisfactory.

Woodwin Quintet Thoroughly Enjoyable

by Jane Fankhauser

On April 24th the Susquehanna Artist Series was fortunate enough to host the American Woodwind Quintet for a day of clinics and an evening concert. This group is composed of Harry Houdeshel, flute; Earl Bates, clarinet; Jerry Sirucek, oboe; Leonard Sharrow, bassoon, and Philip Farkas, french horn, all exceptionally fine teachers and musicians.

Their evening of music covered a broad span of classifications from the Baroque music of Giovanni Somis (1686-1763) to the contemporary music of Paul Hindemith (1895-1963) and Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971). And although I am not a woodwind major, I found myself able to thoroughly enjoy this medium. The reason: each musician played with the utmost of technique and control in order to enhance the musical effect of the ensemble. And this musical effect was exciting and inspiring. Especially interesting was the piece "Kammermusik Op. 24, No. 2" by Paul Hindemith which brought out the various sonorities of each of the instruments.

The program also included a delightful short number by Bela Bartok which brought out the good-nature of these musicians as well as their skill. This piece was entitled "From the Diary of a Fly" and sounded exactly like an episode in a fly's life from the beginning to "the End". Although it was a busy weekend and only a few were able to attend this fine concert, those who did will agree, I'm sure, that it was a delightful evening of music.

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA attended a study break at TKE. Sisters and pledges celebrated Inspiration Week last week. The sisters wish to thank their pledges for providing them with white sneakers and pledge scarves to wear on "turn-about-day!"

Newly initiated sisters are: Wuffy Bookout, Karen Havrilko, Doty Jones, Diane Kulp, Lianne McCartney, Janet Rice, Rhonda Riddle, Pam Starkey, Jill Stevens, and Gayle Thomas.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joan Mercer, ADPI, '73 to Jeff Witte, TC, '71
Sue Gulmi, ADPI, '71 to James Peck, '71
Lynn Kastrup, ADPI, '71 to John Klenk, TC, '70



Mr. James Steffy, Director of Bands at S.U., accepts the dedication of the 1971 Lambda.

'Sexuality' Theme of Concern

(I.P.) - "Sexuality: Getting It All Together" was the theme for Hamline University's recently held Spring Term Day of Concern.

The Day of Concern is in keeping with a faculty action to twice a year devote a day to an on-campus issue of study. Last academic year discussions were held on Vietnam, Moratorium Day and Earth Day.

This past fall term, a day was devoted to the question: "Should American colleges and universities take stands on political issues?"

Day of Concern highlights: William Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School and chairman of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, was keynote speaker.

A reaction panel of two lawyers, a priest and a concerned citizen discussed

pornography and censorship following Dean Lockhart's speech.

Meetings were devoted to rap sessions, panel discussions, seminars and a readers' theatre production exploring the pros and cons of pornography and censorship, abortion, population control, changing sex roles, communal and collective living and homosexuality.

The director of the Minnesota Abortion Counseling Service, a member of the Minnesota Abortion Counseling Service, a member of the Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, a University of Minnesota geneticist and a St. Paul attorney discussed the positive and negative aspects of abortion.

Birth control was the topic for the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota and a St. Paul physician.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE (cont. from p. 1)

THE MINORITY STATUS OF WOMEN goes unnoticed because they are the only minority in history that lives with the master race—men.

At the IAWS convention (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) last month, the first Resolution dealt with the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. This Amendment is now being considered in Subcommittee No. 6 of the House Judiciary Committee. IAWS has taken the position to support the Equal Rights Amendment and Resolution 1 reads as follows:

RESOLUTION 1:

WHEREAS: The Congress of the United States is reconsidering the Equal Rights of men and women, and

WHEREAS: At the present time, the extent to which women may invoke the protection of the Constitution against laws which discriminate on the basis of sex is unclear, and

WHEREAS: Ambiguities with respect to the constitutional protection of women's rights must be eliminated; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That IAWS endorses, with full knowledge that it increases the rights and responsibilities of women, the Equal Rights Amendment which states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That each local organization and its individual members urge their Senators and Representatives to support the Equal Rights Amendment, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to President Nixon's Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women, committees, including the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

This week there will be mimeographed copies of a letter distributed so women students can sign and send them to the House Judiciary Committee. It's time we women take the step to correct these differences.

Take a stand...Realize there is a minority status of women in the U.S....Do something about it NOW. Women especially—it's your life men are effecting.

Pam Larkin
AWS President

A Last, Final Adieu

by Richard Siegel

For all of life's challenges, the ultimate goal is a dream. To dream is to hold an indomitable faith in a distant achievement, one which clutches the core of the individual. And in all of life, there is no arena of achievement such as that as in the realm of athletics.

Athletics brings together a special breed of men who when formed into a cohesive unit become a league of valiant overcoming a common opponent. And when not on the fields of endeavor, these men walk together, breathe in unison, and think uniformly.

Such is the case in point of the athletes here at Susquehanna University. Bonded by that special aura of athletic competition, the athletes here have strived together to form one of the most incredibly successful athletic communities not only in the school's 113-year history, but also one of the finest in Eastern Pennsylvania's sprawling College Division.

And yet the athletes here are frustrated, hounded to the point where the faith and capacity to dream of further championships is distinctly hindered. Rumbblings from the century yarded football grass to the to the diamond-shaped baseball environs have grown to candid clamor.

A confrontation is building here and few of the athletes are unaware of the oncoming hurricane. They know full well of its portent and potency; they know full well of its nature. The ominous silence surrounding the focal point has distracted the most ardent of dreams to the concentrated exasperation circling Susquehanna's athletes.

And there is no reply. The question has never been recognized, the query has fallen ignored by the one questioned. Praise and understanding lives in a vacuum; pride unjustified and repulsion flourish. The question will not stray, nor wander; it merely asks why. Asked again and again, can we not live in accord, can we not fulfill those dreams of excellence which so engulf our beings? Can we not be free to sojourn in the true spirit of athletic competition, winning through furthering our abilities developed by examining our faults to correct them as we must?

Merely providing anger and frustration as motivation will fail and has, consistently. It is the practice of those who do not dream, who are void of faith. Only positive stimulants based upon faith, upon mutual understanding, and upon the conception of a common goal prove worthy.

Bluntly, the athletes here are sick of being labeled quitters, underachievers, slackers, knuckleheads. But the road of the fault is a two-way street. I have listened and been silent for three years; this year, I have taken up the cry at the request of many participants. Nevertheless, they are the ones who are going to have to openly confront those whom they criticize. Others have been ignored and will continue to be ignored.

Forge a coalition among you to bring about the compromise of life-style differences you so desire. You must take the first step forward because it will not come from across the line. He is too proud, too unyielding to assuage his beliefs. He believes in right and the authority he wields is his shelter.

I ask for only a simple matter. Come together. Realize the dreams which you have projected with fondness and meticulous care. Don't let them be destroyed. For as in Everyman, "....forsake Pride, for he deceiveth you in the end." To the athletes here and their director, heed those words well. For the sicknesses at hand, it is indeed strong medicine, and I can only wish you the fastest of recoveries and the very best in the future.

For I, too, must dream, and I dream of the Lambert Bowl trophy, the Knute Rockne Bowl, the MAC championship, and eleven triumphs without halt. And I dream of championships in track, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and golf. But most of all, I dream of companionship and understanding, and faith.

1971 MAC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Defending Champions:
Susquehanna University

Dickinson College, May 7-8

SUPPORT THE CHAMPIONS!

U.S. NAVY BAND (cont. from p. 1)

Music Department, who conducted Susquehanna's Marching Brass and Percussion last fall and who was previously a member of the 561st Air Force Band, will appear as guest conductor for one number with the Navy Band on May 23. Also, ten student musicians from area high schools will be invited to sit in with the Navy Band and play the National Emblem March during the afternoon concert.

The two concerts on May 23 are being held to raise money for the University's Scholarship Fund, and tickets for S.U. students, Faculty and staff, and townspeople will be priced at \$2.00. Unlike the U.S. Army Band which travels at taxpayer expense and does not charge a fee, the Navy Band supports itself on tour and Susquehanna will have to pay its expenses for the appearance here, which will total about three thousand dollars.

Tickets for the two concerts are now available at the Campus Center Box Office.

\$5000 GRANT (cont. from p. 1)

gram that takes the student beyond the 'seminar' or 'colloquy' approach common on many campuses and actually involves him in 'on the spot' application of his knowledge as it relates to his major disciplines and the environment."

STUDY ABROAD!

Study in Verona, Italy, next year. Academically accredited nine-month program in historic Renaissance city for sophomores and juniors. Art, literature, history. Family living. No language prerequisites. Cost, including tuition, room, board, field trips, one-way transportation: \$2690. Contact: Director, Overseas Affairs, Regional Council for International Education, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15121.



Don Baker, in a tri-meet on Monday, established a new school record of 14.6 secs. in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Keadle Hired, Takes Place Of Harnum

Susquehanna University's new basketball coach is Barry Keadle, an assistant during the past season at William and Mary.

Keadle, a native of Alderson, W. Va., also has coached at Virginia Military Institute and West Carolina University. He is a 1962 graduate of Marshall University.



Head basketball coach Barry Keadle.

He replaces Don Harnum, who left Susquehanna to succeed Dan Peterson at the University of Delaware. Harnum broke even with 23 wins and 23 losses in two years at Susquehanna, which had suffered through six straight losing seasons before he arrived.

In 1966 he became assistant basketball and freshman baseball coach at VMI where his teams won 28 and lost 20 in three seasons.

During his year at Western Carolina as an assistant to Jim Hartbarger (1969-70), he worked with a team which won 20 and lost 5.

He worked under Warren Mitchell at William and Mary, which plays such national powers as North Carolina, Virginia, Davidson and Jacksonville. W & M had an overall record of 11 and 16, but placed second in the Southern Conference.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Harrisburg will be on campus May 10 and 11, from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm in the snack bar area.

Record 8-6

Baseball Looks for Success

by Dryk Weeks

This past week in baseball, Susquehanna pulled their wins ahead of their losses, as their record now stands at 8 and 6. The Crusaders, challenging three teams, did have two doubleheaders amongst these.

Beginning last week, on Tuesday, April 27, the Crusaders, traveling to Scranton, split a two-light doubleheader, S.U. winning the first game 5-4, but losing the second, 10-3. In the first game, the Crusaders scored all five of their runs in the top of the sixth inning, making the score 5-1. However, in the bottom of the seventh, Bob Harris had pitching trouble, as he walked one run in, and was relieved by Denny Eckman. Eckman struck

Consequently Susquehanna only had the last of that seventh inning to win the game, and they used that last chance very well. Bob Harris had a single with bases loaded that brought in two runs and won the game for the Crusaders. In the second game, the Crusaders scored their two runs in the first inning, and were able to hold their lead to the end of the game. "Bob Harris pitched probably the best game I've seen him pitch," said Coach Hazlett. "He struck out 14 batters and only gave up four hits and five walks."

Up to yesterday's game, there are two pitchers leading in wins-losses. Both Bob Harris and Bob Brescher have a three wins, one loss record. Harris also has a 2.903 earned run average, and 52 strikeouts; Brescher has a 3.656 earned run average and 38 strikeouts.



Men's Tennis Bad Weather Thwarts Team

by Wendy Lovgren

"Wanted—fur lined and water repellent tennis suits." This statement isn't as ridiculous as it sounds, for the S.U. men's tennis team has been plagued with bad weather from the onset of their season.

On April 24 the weather went to extremes when S.U. met Wilkes. The wind and low temperature gave good cause for the team to lose heart. S.U. lost the match 3-6. Bill McCarg and Steve Kelly won at singles and also became the pair to win at doubles.

The disorders of nature did not cease to hinder the tennis team; for the S.U. match with Elizabethtown, on April 26, was rained out and rescheduled for the 28th. Down came the rains and washed the Elizabethtown-S.U. match out again. As the nursery rhyme goes, "out came the sun and dried up all the rain," which enabled S.U. to meet Scranton, at home, on April 29. Theoretically, S.U. was rained out again for Scranton came away with a 6-3 victory over S.U. Bob Phillips, Steve Kelly, and Jeff Mullan were victorious for S.U.

May day weather was not outstanding; however it did not inhibit the team from obtaining a victory over Albright 8-1.

S.U.'s record in tennis now stands at 2-6. It is unfortunate that the team will be unable to attain their 7-5 goal; nevertheless the teams desire to win, enthusiasm and sincerity still remain.

ACTION from Saturday's Alumni Weekend doubleheader against Western Maryland.

out two batters, but an error infield resulted in two more runs for Scranton before Eckman struck out the third batter. In the second game, which the Crusaders lost 10-3, it was a close ball game up to the bottom of the sixth inning as the score was 4-2. Scranton's favor. However, in the last of the sixth, Denny Eckman walked three batters, let up two hits, and there was a team error, and all these total gave Scranton six runs. Susquehanna was then only able to score one more run, in the top of the seventh, and the game ended 10-3.

The following Thursday, April 29, the Crusaders were downed 8-1 by Elizabethtown in a home game. Commenting on the game, Coach James Hazlett said, "It was a very poorly played game on our part." The team had four errors and only five hits, and the pitcher, Don Martz, had six walks. Coach Hazlett continued to say, "This combination of no hitting, four errors, six walks, and good pitching on their part gave them the ball game."

Two days later in a home game on Saturday May 1, the Crusaders took a doubleheader from Western Maryland, winning the first 3-2 and the second, 2-1. "Pitching and good defense won both ball games for us," said Coach Hazlett. In the first game, Bob Brescher pitched a real fine game for us, giving up only five hits. Continued the Coach, "We played good defense, only having one error." In this game, the score was 2-1. Western Maryland's favor, going into the last of the seventh inning, (in college baseball, doubleheaders are seven innings and regular games are nine innings).

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 12 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRESHMAN ISSUE, 1971

Lit Inter-Discipline Major 'In' For Fall Term

By SIGNE GATES

Current sophomores and freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in the Interdisciplinary Major in Literature beginning in the fall term. The Major will encourage students to explore literature more fully, seeing relationships among the influences of men of letters from different literary traditions, than English literature majors may. In addition, the Interdisciplinary Major is expected to broaden student's knowledge through exposing them to thoughts of men from several different countries.

From the literary traditions of Anglo-American, Latin-Greek, French, German, and Spanish, students will select four traditions in each of which they will study two courses. Further, at least one group of two courses must be taken in the original foreign language. Spanish courses appropriate to this requirement will be conducted in Spanish and the reading will be in Spanish. Latin, German, and French classes will be conducted in English, but the readings will be in the original language. Greek will be taught totally in English. Finally, students will be required to take at least one world literature course, selected with the help of their advisors and dependent upon their needs.

Whereas most of the basic course requirements will be completed in the freshman and sophomore years, junior and senior majors in the program will go into depth in one area interesting them. With considerable freedom and assistance from advisors, students will devise plans of study through which they can concentrate on one literary aspect. A student may select, for his concentration, a literary tradition, a genre, or a period in literature, for example. At least six courses in the area of concentration must be taken.

Finally, seniors engaged in the Interdisciplinary Major in Literature will take an examination devised to demonstrate their individual competence in their particular area of specialization as well as their general background knowledge. The exam will be highly individualized in response to individual students courses of study. The Interdisciplinary Major in Literature will provide students with a liberal arts background appropriate for professional training and graduate study. It is not designed for those planning to become public secondary school teachers.

Depending upon students requests, the literary traditions available for study may be expanded to include Italian and Russian.

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, a coordinator of the program, encourages interested freshmen and sophomores to contact her immediately because courses appropriate to the program will begin in the fall term. Dr. Wiley may be reached in the

Cottage or through the campus mail.

She has said, "Carried out properly, it (the Interdisciplinary Major in Literature will meet the needs of the interested student...It will award any degree of effort. Only the student who wants to stay on the surface will be frustrated with this program."

Nat'l, Int'l Affairs Agency Socially, Politically Aware

The Department of National and International Affairs of Student Senate concerns itself with issues and projects of social and political importance.

In the first two years that it has existed, the department has done extensive work in the Peace Movement, sponsored speakers, and built a float, for the Homecoming parade, concerning pollution. It has sponsored letter-writing campaigns to governmental officials and has shown several movies. The People's Peace Treaty was also handled by the Department.

Committees of the department are ad hoc and are created to deal with arising problems. Anyone interested in these types of activities is invited to work with the department. Announcements of meetings will be made in the fall.



Student Senate Exec. Treasurer Jim Crum, President Tom Reinhard, Vice President Bruce Henderson. Not pictured, Secretary Alison Butts, Second Vice President Pam Larkin.

Rugby Club at SU; Problems Plague 1st Year

By WENDY LOVGREN

The "Marriage of Heaven and Hell" in the sports world might be said to be the sport of rugby. Rugby is a synthesizing of the competition of athletics and the fun of partying.

The past year will be remembered as the birth of the Susquehanna Valley Rugby Club. In fact, many members will be hard-pressed to forget problems arising from the organizing of the club; however, "these too shall pass." It is becoming ob-

vious the club's problems are disintegrating, and that the club will be able to concentrate on the playing of the game rather than on worries of the absurd.

The club should be in fair shape next September, for there will be about 24 players returning. It is hoped that enough players can be recruited to form two teams, and that more time may be spent learning the finer points of the game. However, it will still be a learning year, for the club.

Rugby is a very unusual sport in many aspects. First of all, it is played for 2 seasons. The first season begins in mid-Sept. and ends in Nov. The second season starts at the beginning of March and continues through the end of school.

The club is usually broken into two teams consisting of 15 players each. The difference between the two teams (A & B) is based on quality; however, the distinction between the two lies on a very fine line. These teams are also chosen very democratically. There is a committee of 5 players who pick the players to be on teams A&B, respectively. These teams change from week to week depending on that week's particular performance.

The game, itself, is like a cross-between football and soccer. There are two 25 minute halves with a 5-10 minute half-time rest. There are four ways of scoring in rugby, the most exciting being the drop kick. The drop kick may be attempted by anyone during the course of the game and is awarded 3 points. During a rugby game it may look like there is no organization due to the use of the drop kick, but that is not a reality.

Rugby is a rough, tough game on the field, but there is an unwritten law in rugby which states that the home team must give a bash — win or lose.

Faculty advisors Tony Alessandra and Joe Stagers extend an invitation to incoming students to participate in the sport.

Student Senate Challenges Frosh

The Student Government Association of Susquehanna works to further student interests and serves as a communication channel between the administration and students. The Association is composed of an Executive which is elected at a campus-wide election, student representatives elected from the living centers, and five departments: Justice, Government Operations, Student Affairs, Orientation, and National and International Affairs. All of these departments have committees under them.

During the past semester Student Senate was restructured, resulting in the above-mentioned five departments, a new judicial system was written, a new election code instituted, a drinking proposal was written and is being considered by the Board of Directors, and The Student Bill of Rights has been undergoing revision prior to being presented to the administration for approval. The Sunday Dress Code was eliminated and a study on Higher Education and the Church is being prepared. Orientation has prepared to welcome the incoming freshmen and National and International Affairs did extensive work on the Spring Peace Movement.

If S.G.A. is to function as a viable instrument of student concerns, the help of many students is needed. We sincerely hope that all of you will take an active interest in the S.G.A. and that many of you will become active participants in it.

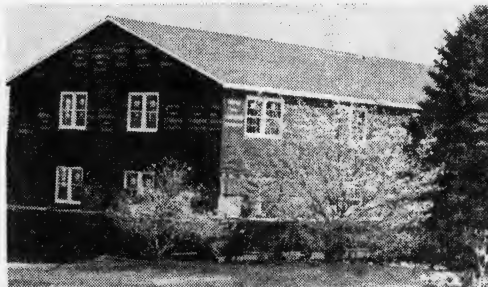
Coffeehouse To Be Reality

By STEVE ARNOLD

The idea of a coffee house at S.U. has been around for years, and finally this need for a coffee house has been recognized and is being taken care of. Funds have been raised and a great deal of student interest has been organized in order to insure the success of the coffee house. The major difficulty has been in finding a location, and now that it has been arranged, the coffee house will be constructed during the summer.

There will be a coffee house during orientation, and it is certain that interest in its success will flourish. A coffee house at S.U. will provide an atmosphere where students can really get together and develop the human element necessary in all lives and relationships. There will be a lot of work in order for the coffee house to get off the ground and running, but this kind of work can be made into a creative experience.

I hope that you will see the exciting and promising possibilities of a coffee house at S.U., and that you will be anxious to participate and help make it go!



Construction continues apace on the New Women's Dorm, scheduled to be completed by September.

New Women's Dorm Completed in September

Construction of a new women's residence to house 64 students has begun at Susquehanna University, it was announced recently by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Dr. Weber explained that the new facility will make it possible for additional well-qualified women candidates to be accepted for admission. Susquehanna's 1970-71 enrollment consists of 1305 students — 731 men and 574 women.

The two-story structure will be located on the north side of University Ave., across the street from Seibert Hall, and is expected to be ready for occupancy at the start of the fall term.

The new women's residence is designed like an apartment house rather than a dormitory.

There will be four apartment units — each housing eight students — on each floor of the building. Each apartment unit has its own reception area, bathroom facilities, and a separate entrance from the first-floor foyer.

In addition, each apartment unit will have wall-to-wall carpeting. The first-floor foyer and a recreation room in the basement will have tile floors. The basement will also contain laundry facilities and storage areas. The building, of frame construction with brick veneer exterior will measure 40 x 100 feet. Its architecture is colonial.

Total cost, including furnishings, will be about \$200,000. Construction is being financed by a private loan and is self-amortizing.

Attitude Problem At S.U.

The CRUSADER extends a hearty welcome to all freshmen and transfer students. You have come here with hopes, dreams and some anxiety, but, at the moment, you are willing to put forth the effort to make a positive contribution, in your own way, to life at S. U.

However, if what The CRUSADER believes to be a developing trend, you may well experience the apathy many students here have exhibited. Too often the idealism of the incoming student atrophies into indifference; too often goals which have been set are lost. We have many times felt the prevailing attitudes to be not drives to get the most out of the academic experience of college, but, rather, selfish motives to get the maximum for "me," and to hell with the other guy. The drive for education is lost to the desires of the individual for good times, solely.

The prime occupation of students here at S.U. seems to be to sit back and gripe. The major means through which to get things done, most notably the Student Senate, are used scantily at best. And when nothing comes about that perhaps the students do want, if they ever vocalize the need, they tend to dump blame on their elected officers, the administration and the Board of Directors. Granted, there are problem areas, but there has been too little realization that the major problems here lie with the students, themselves.

However, perhaps you will be able to change all this. Work with those who do make efforts to effect some constructive and much-needed changes at S.U. What is needed most is for the freshmen to bring their talents and desires to bear on these problems. It's your four-year-experience, whatever the finished product is, it most certainly is your own making.

Judiciary Ruling Negates Regulation

In a recent Joint Judiciary Board hearing, held Monday, May 17, a precedent was set which very likely challenges what heretofore was regarded as "open dorm privileges." Two S.U. students, one male and one female, were arraigned on charges of possession of alcoholic beverages in Aikens Hall and in violation of the visitation hours regulations. The incidents in question occurred on a weeknight.

Concerning ourselves only with the latter, the female defendant was acquitted of the charge of being in the dorm when open dorm privileges were not in force. This decision reached by the Joint Judiciary Board was founded upon largely unsubstantiated testimony that "the head resident's permission was obtained," which permitted the coed to be in the dorm at the time. Whether "permission" was granted or not is irrelevant at the present; what is more meaningful is that in the future, any person, male or female, desir-

ing to enter a dorm at any time has only to obtain permission, presumably from the head resident of that dorm. Therefore, this negates any regulation concerning visitation hours which is now in effect.

The beneficial, or adverse, affects of this decision are not being questioned. What The CRUSADER wishes to point out, is that the students' own judiciary has negated the principle of visitation regulation. In effect, Susquehanna University now has twenty-four-hour open dorm privileges, as long as "permission" has been granted.

It is hoped that in future cases, which are sure to arise, the Judiciary Board will sense the precedent it has set, and either take this into consideration, according to the principle of stare decisis, or be willing to weather the criticism which will come about due to possible future reversals of position.

'Hotline, Inc.' Goal to Listen

By STEVE ARNOLD

Hot Line was incorporated March 1, 1971, as a non-profit corporation established for Selinsgrove and surrounding communities and is located at 11 N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa. Hot Line was originated by a group of interested students from the university, and

although there is no affiliation with the university, S. U. students comprise the bulk of those who help in its operation. Efforts are being made to involve the youth of the community so that the operation can be expanded and made into a more heterogeneous unit which would benefit both the university and the community.

There are trained phone sitters who donate their time in order to act as sympathetic ears, listeners, friends, and if necessary referral agents for professional legal, medical, and psychological services. Hot Line is not concerned in moralizing anyone's problem, but it is sincerely interested in establishing rapport and providing any kind of helpful assistance to people of all ages. The professional services available in Hot Line's referral service include lawyers, for legal assistance of any nature, doctors for medical assistance, and ministers, psychologists, and psychiatrists for matter of emotional concern and general counseling. Specific problems which are dealt with by Hot Line include the draft, drugs, marriage, family life, and legal technicalities.

Hot line is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday around the clock. Ideally a 24 hour operation is desired; however, in order to extend the hours that Hot Line is open and make more effective its operation, teenagers and young adults are needed as phone sitters. Incoming freshmen are encouraged to drop in and experience Hot Line so that those truly interested in this community and campus concern can help Hot Line expand and develop its operation for the benefit of all.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING THE FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION - - - THAT HELL FREEZES OVER!

SU Environmental Studies Recieves \$5000 Grant

Susquehanna University's Institute for Environmental Studies has recently received a \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Fletcher, director of the Institute, said the grant would be expended over a three-year period for the acquisition of printed information and other instructional materials such as films, slides, maps and models.

According to Dr. Fletcher, the institute was established at Susquehanna last fall for a three-fold purpose: (1) to co-ordinate all undergraduate environmental studies, (2) to make the academic resources of the university available to regional planning commissions and governmental agencies, and (3) to gather and analyze information on environmental problems common in rural areas throughout the nation.

Susquehanna students majoring in any one of a number of fields can study environment from the point of view of their own specialty. Courses offered by the institute are not designed to train specialists, but "to provide each student with a basis for understanding, perceiving and appreciating the interrelationships among environmental issues and particular disciplines."

Two courses are required of all students participating in the academic program of the institute — Principles of Economics and Contemporary Environmental Issues. In addition, students choose two additional courses from the following: Introduction to Geology, General Biology, Health Science, Physiography, and Natural Resources of the United States.

These four courses are a prerequisite for a junior-year course entitled Man and His Environment, which examines the background of present day environmental problems and discusses various plans for coping with them. During the senior year, each student takes a research course in his own discipline relating to environmental issues.

"The uniqueness of the Susquehanna program is that

junior and senior science majors actually have an opportunity to apply their major disciplines to problems of the environment through demonstration projects in the Middlecreek Watershed, located near the campus and containing a wide variety of ecologic elements," Dr. Fletcher said. "In this regard, the institute has developed a program that takes the student beyond the 'seminar' or 'colloquy' approach common on many campuses and actually involves him in 'on the spot' application of his knowledge as it relates to his major disciplines and the environment."

420 Students Planned In Class of 1975

By DON PAPE

The class of 1975 is expected to have an enrollment of approximately 420 students; as of this printing however, only 390 have been accepted for fall enrollment.

As usual, Pennsylvania leads the pack with its contingent of 202 students, making up 52% of the class. New Jersey runs second with its lineup of 116 new freshmen, or approximately 30% of the class. The rest of the class is made up of students from various states and two foreign nations, Germany and Iran. The contingency is listed by state below.

Pennsylvania	202
New Jersey	116
New York	36
Maryland	13
Connecticut	11
Massachusetts	3
Delaware	2
Maine	1
Virginia	1
West Virginia	1
Ohio	1
California	1
Germany	1
Iran	1

390 at time of printing
12 states represented
2 foreign countries represented
420 (approx.) expected for fall enrollment

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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mel mcintosh	features
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1975 College Entrance Form

What follows is a model college entrance form secured for us by Miss Elizabeth Kristol, a student of Third Century Cabala at Nightingale-Bomford School in New York City. She informs us that according to her divinations of the drift of higher education this entrance form will be standard by 1975. (Reprinted with permission of THE ALTERNATIVE, Rural Route 11, Box 360, Bloomington, Indiana.)

Note: To those of you who have gone to progressive grammar and high school, please have a friend or parent fill out this form as you dictate. Thank you.

- I 1. Name _____
2. Address _____
3. Telephone _____
4. Position (class rank) _____ upper _____ middle _____ lower _____ lowest
5. Father's Job _____ plumber _____ chicken plucker _____ rodent furrier _____ other
6. Mother's Job _____ other
- II Why do you want to go to this college? (circle one)
 - A. to achieve spiritual fulfillment and enlightenment
 - B. to find out who I really am (see part one) and what my purpose is on earth
 - C. it is the only remaining college with all its buildings and grounds intact
 - D. it is my sixth choice and no one else will have me
 - E. to obtain an education
 - F. to beat the draft
 - G. to defraud the public

III Courses (circle one)

NOTICE:

We have planned to introduce into our progressive university a new and totally unique course, unlike any found in other colleges in the country. Entitled History, this would have been a non-credit, optional course, and anyone (regardless of race, color or creed) would be eligible to sign up. However, due to a lack of interest in the unusual, (only three people enrolled) this course will not be available.

- A. glass-blowing
- B. organic foods and their place in today's world
- C. love and hate in today's society
- D. the comparison of the Gangua religion of ancient Peru to the commercial religions in today's society
- E. comparisons of the ideologies of some of the world's greatest philosophers, featuring Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Mohammed Ali and Charles Reich III, Leonard Bernstein and Jane Fonda
- F. the art and mechanics of bomb-making
- G. force and its crucial place on today's campuses
- IV Please check the following books read in the past year
 - A. How to Overrun the Establishment and Remain Callous-free
 - B. The Red Caboose
 - C. John and Yoko's Pornographic Picture Book
 - D. Contemplation, by I F. Stoned
 - E. Your Guru, by Con Tem Plate
 - F. Relevance, by U. R. Dumm
- V Politics
 - A. hard-core radical
 - B. revolutionary dove
 - C. bleeding-heart liberal
 - D. brutal hardhat
- VI Hobbies
 - A. burning
 - B. looting
 - C. rioting
 - D. loving
 - E. (all of the above)
 - F. (all of the above and everything else)
- VII If you are conservative, why?
 - since when?
 - forced by whom?
 - When you get out of this rut, what are you going to do? (reform, repent, etc.)
 - What "job" do you want to attempt after dropping out of college? How is this relevant to life?
- VIII Write a brief, but extremely meaningful, and relevant essay on what kind of drum-beat you follow, what psyches you out, what turns you on, what's your bag, what makes you freak, what gets it all together, and the like (due to your lack of achievement you may print.) please attach a COLOR photo

S.U. History Revealed, 'To Educate the Soul'

By BRIAN MCCARTNEY

Susquehanna University was founded in 1858 by Rev. Benjamin Kurtz. Then known as Missionary Institute, its main objective was "to educate the pious and soul minded men for the office of the holy ministry and for the mission field at home or abroad."

Selinsgrove Hall was the first building on S.U.'s campus, built in 1859. It contained a dormitory for men, classrooms, chapel, and even living quarters for the president.

Many problems, chiefly financial ones, plagued S. U. As a result, the school had to struggle a great deal for "per-

anence and security." Thanks mainly to the people of Selinsgrove, it continued to survive. It was in honor of these people that S.U.'s first building was named Selinsgrove Hall.

Despite many ups and downs, the university continued to grow. The next building was Gustavus Adolphus Hall built in 1895. It was a multi-purpose building, taking much of the burden from the first building. After many years of service to S. U., G.A. burned to the ground in 1964.

Next in line was Seibert Hall, one of the more attractive buildings on campus. Built in 1902, it served as a girl's dorm and as a center of all campus



Forensic Society, in its sixth year at S.U. . . L. to R. Bruce Henderson, Tom Reinhard, John Marinari, Ben Clarr.

SU '70-'71 Theatre Season: Shows 'Work, Excitement, Involvement'

By TONI FETTER

S.U. Theatre's 1970-71 season came to a hootin' and hollerin' close May 2 with Oklahoma — the biggest, the brightest, the happiest. It was, in spirit, if not in technique, the sum of what S.U. theatre has become in the last two years — lots of work and fun and excitement, plus a great deal of campus involvement.

The season began last fall with the university production of A Thousand Clowns for Parents' Weekend. Under the direction of Carl Haaland, the production had some flaws, but succeeded in providing an innocently enjoyable 2½ hours for some 1500 parents and students attending the show. Admirable performances were submitted by Bruce Henderson, Bruce Ackland and Barbara Suter.

Summer and Smoke followed the popular comedy. A tragedy by Tennessee Williams, it was well-chosen as a complementing work. There were no outstanding performances — one feels there were many qualities left unanalyzed, or at least unexpressed — with the exception, characterization.

Next on the playbill were three student-directed productions — The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belisa in the Garden, directed by Toni Fetter, The Fumed Oak, directed by Pamela Norton, and The Dark Lady of the Sonnets, directed by Bruce Ackland. The latter was the best of the three. The production was simple and accurate. Ackland left no externals to distract from the acting. John Turner, portraying William Shakespeare, was especially commendable. His performance was among the best seen this past season at S.U.

The highlight of the straight-play season was, without doubt, The Miser, the only classical play of the season. Done in rollicking Comedia Del' Arte style, the production offended several appreciators of the French classical school of acting. It was, however, a showcase for S.U.'s best acting talent and an A-plus for director Bruce Nary.

With the spring, then came Oklahoma, director Larry Augustine's big shindig for the year. The production attracted record-breaking crowds, filling with chapel-auditorium two out of four performances.

The playbill for 1971-72 has

activities. Seibert contained a dining hall and chapel which were used until the Chapel-Auditorium was built in 1966 and the Campus Center, in 1967.

Then came the Old Alumni Memorial Gym in 1904 which

(Continued on page 4)

Forensic Society Now in 6th Year

The Forensic Society moves into its sixth year under the direction of Coach Augustine this fall! Everyday, as one passes through the lobby of the Campus Center, the efforts and accomplishments of the Society can be seen in the University trophy case. However, these trophies are not the only rewards one receives by participating in forensic activity. What is forensic activity?

Forensics is the mental sport on campus! Now don't jump the gun and get turned off — believe me, you don't have to be a genius to participate. All you need is an interest in communicating with others. A few activities are debate, oral interpretation, impromptu speaking, oratory, persuasive speaking, radio and TV announcing, parliamentary debate (this is where the fun begins), extemporaneous speaking, and some other forms of communicating, such as dramatic sketches. But, forensics is more. It takes one on trips to different areas of the eastern seaboard — from Boston to North Carolina, from western Ohio to the Atlantic Ocean. This travel offers the opportunity to meet individuals (and I mean individuals) from all sections of the country. Besides going to tournaments at other colleges and universities, Susquehanna's Society offers one of the biggest tournaments on the East Coast, let

(Continued on page 4)



CO-OP, here to greet freshmen! L. to R. First Row: Sue Haines, Sue Wagenseil, Barbie Dalrymple, Carol Wells, Janet Isgro; Second Row: Dan Baxter, Bruce Casso, George Laufenberg, Rich Hall, Bill Kunder, Alan Schroeder.

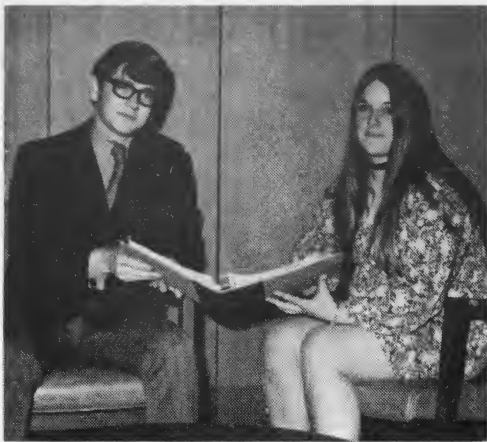
"Button, Frosh!" Never Fear, Co-Op's Here

On September 8 you, along with 420 other members of the class of '75, will arrive at Susquehanna University. You will immediately discover that you all have one thing in common. You are all strangers — not only to S.U. but also to each other.

Never fear, Co-op is a group of twelve students whose purpose it is to see that the freshmen get acquainted with the campus, its activities and mainly with each other. During Orientation Week Co-op sponsors a dance, presents a skit in the variety show known as "We Present...", and provides each freshman with his own S.U. dink and personalized button. (Don't worry frosh, it's not as bad as you may think!) During the first few weeks of

classes, Co-op plans to organize a Freshman Stunt Night, Freshman Olympics, and other events in an attempt to get the freshmen together as a class. These events may sound a bit corny but you will find that getting to know the members of your class can be helpful and a lot of fun. Take advantage of this chance to let off steam before the work is piled on.

A member of Co-op can be seen almost anywhere from socializing in the snack bar to studying in the library. No matter where you see one or what he may be doing you can be certain that he is ready and willing to meet the freshmen. The members of Co-op hope that you are as willing to meet them and would like to say "Welcome to S.U.!"



Interfraternity President Bob Shiffer and Panhellenic President Wendy Hellenen.

Panhell, IFC Welcome Frosh to SU

Stressing friendship, service, and high scholarship, the Panhellenic Council of Susquehanna University works with the college administration in furthering the total experience of college life.

Organized as a representative group consisting of three members from each of the four National Panhellenic Sororities on campus, the Panhellenic Council of Susquehanna University strives to achieve harmony and cooperation among the Greeks and the members of the campus community.

Having taken advantage of the new curriculum change, the Council hopes that the class of '75 will be able to enjoy a new experience in sorority life.

Beginning with a picnic held early in September for all freshmen women and sponsored by all sorority women, the Panhellenic Council would like to stress friendship in a totally informal atmosphere of parties and working together. With our Buy a Brick Campaign fund drive for the new library and support for the Red Cross Blood drive, the sorority women of Susquehanna stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of sorority life.

Other activities sponsored by the Panhellenic Council include a Dad's Day in the early spring, during which sorority women and their fathers spend a day of fun and activities with friendly competition among sororities. The second annual Panhellenic Christmas serenade

FORENSIC SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3, col. 3) alone the nation, in its Dutchman Forensic Classic. Also, forensics helps and improves comprehension and analysis. So there's a mark in favor of it for academics' sake. When you arrive on Susquehanna's broad campus, the common battleground, look us up — we are always interested in enthusiastic or inquisitive people for our ranks.

Officers of the society are: Pres., Tom Reinhard; V.P., in charge of research, Bruce Henderson; Sec., Kathy Coon; and Parliamentarian, Tom Reinhard.

Have a nice summer! What's left of it, that is.

will tour the campus in December. Greek Olympics scheduled for May is a day in which fraternities and sororities are teamed to compete in different events, similar to a track meet.

Also sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhell, the annual Greek Week contains an entire week of scheduled events including a banquet during which new pledges are presented.

The Panhellenic Council would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1975. We wish you the best of luck during your four years at Susquehanna. We would like to help you in any way we can to make these years a truly rewarding and exciting experience.

3-3-3 Curriculum Innovation For September, 1971

Beginning in September 1971, Susquehanna will operate on the new 3-3-3 curricular program. This curriculum consists of three terms with three courses per ten-week term. The total courses need for graduation by entering students were set at 35.

The new Core Requirements constitute approximately one third of the student's course load during his four undergraduate years. Courses in the major occupy roughly another third of the load, and electives make up the remainder. These Core Requirements permit both structure and flexibility.

The Core Requirements have been divided into seven sections. For a Liberal Arts degree, the first Core Requirement consists of either 0-4 semesters of a foreign language (this can be omitted through an examination) or two semesters of a math, linguistics, statistics, logic or computer science. Freshman Writing still remains as a Core Requirement, although students can be exempted from this through an examination, also. Other requirements for a liberal arts degree consist of either two semesters of a math or science, two semesters of a social science, three semesters of Fine Arts, history and/or literature, one semester of religion or philosophy and four no credit physical education courses.

Variations in the business and music curricula that have been made were necessary in order to include professional studies that these fields demand.

This change has been adopted in order to institute greater flexibility and freedom in the curriculum.



Orientation Committee, one of the first groups incoming freshmen will (happily) meet. First Row: Janis Benincasa, Doreen Bolton; Second Row: Dean Anderson, Vicki Chin; Third Row: Greg Peters, Don Clark, Rick Rowlands.

Ecumenical Chapel Council Looks to Christian Commitment

By STEVE ARNOLD

Chapel Council is ecumenical in nature and membership and is open to all students who are concerned with Christian and human values as they relate to the problems of our campus and community. Chapel Council seeks to translate the Christian commitment into relevant discussions, programs, and social actions, all of which is communicated and publicized in The Needle.

The officers of Chapel Council are: president - Chuck Polm, '73, secretary - Pam Shey, '73, and treasurer - Caroli Thompson '74. The three committees of Chapel Council are worship, Program, and Community Involvement and Service Committees.

The Worship Committee is chaired by Joe Long '73. Its purpose is to plan and prepare with the chaplain worship services for Sundays, Tuesday evening Eucharists, and Thursday evening experimental services. A wide variety of services are held, and a great deal of flexibility is enjoyed (which enables such variety.) This committee also arranges Bible study programs and fellowship groups.

The program Committee is chaired by Steve Arnold '73, and its purpose is to provide educational and social programs for the students. A variety of activities provided include speakers, seminars, firesides, fellowship programs, hayrides and film series. Weekend sensitivity training sessions are planned for each term, and annual urban study programs are arranged. Previous urban study programs were held in Harrisburg and Washington.

The Community Involvement & Service Committee is chaired by Wayne Dreyman '74. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for students to translate their commitments into involvements of social and political concerns of the campus and community. Programs for volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital and Old People's Home are available. Programs of environmental and ecological concern; deputations of racism, poverty, and war; and works with juvenile probation officers and the prison visitation services are pursued.

The members of Chapel Council cordially invite all the incoming freshmen to meet, observe, and enjoy a fulfilling experience in Christian development in relation to the campus and community.

Hodgepodge of Helpful Hints

By KATHY COON

Listen to Mother-bring an umbrella, we have monsoon seasons frequently.

Bring a knife, a spoon, a fork, a plate, and a bowl — guess who's not coming to dinner.

Make friends with a machine and bring dozens of dimes, quantities of quarters, and millions of nickles.

Bring wooden shoes so you can tap dance for the people downstairs when they play African jungle music.

Need an alarm clock that can not be turned off in your sleep, one that won't break if you throw something at it (like a desk) and one that has the courage to wake you up five days a week for 8 a.m. classes . . . you lucky freshman.

Bring staples to staple, scotch tape to tape, and thumb tacks to tack and scissors to scissor(?).

A good study lamp is vital; who knows, you just might study (profs tend to demand this — aren't they cruel?). High intensity lamps create a glare on the shiny pages of the text books (ruins the pictures in the General Biology books — and they are the only things understandable.)

A news magazine is advisable. Time, Newsweek, U.S. News (student rates are available at the book store). The entire continent of Africa could disappear and you'd never know.

Extension cords are very helpful because you never have

an outlet where it is needed — your study lamp usually ends up under your roommate's bed.

Bring large wastebaskets, which soon will be filled with proof that Freshman Writing should be called Freshman Attempts to Write.

Bookcases are really worth the effort — you collect so many books, notebooks, and important papers that a home for these are vital — well maybe not vital, but bookcases do keep you from falling over books and ruining your pedicure.

A good, fairly far-reaching radio is really a necessity. Selinsgrove is not really a thriving metropolis for radio stations, but WQSU (guess where that's from) is good.

Leave your boyfriends at home — that is what frats are for!

One of the best weapons for the war of the roommates is a noisy typewriter. Papers always seem to get typed at 2 a.m. which does nothing for your typing or your roommate's cheery smile.

Don't bring the clothes you never wear at home because you'll never wear them now that you are collegiate.

A frying pan is useful if you get hungry and ambitious. The girls can use it during the pantry raids to protect life, limb, and underwear.

Bring intelligence and stamina, or ear plugs, to get you through all your "Welcome Freshmen Meetings" . . . and there are enough of them.

Bring a pail to cart all your

stuff to the bathroom or you'll spend half your college life running between your room and the showers.

Do yourself a favor, stock up on stamps and stationery — remember happiness is a slant in a mailbox, especially if it is yours.

Aspirins for the sick headaches. Turns to be used as after-dinner (lunch, and breakfast) mints.

Leave behind all ideas of organization, clean rooms, up-to-date classwork, and sanity.

Bring your idealism and leave all pre-conceived ideas behind.

S.U. HISTORY

(Continued from page 3)

burned down and was replaced by the Alumni Gym in 1935. This building was followed by Steele Hall in 1913, Hassinger Hall in 1921, and the original library in 1927.

The 1950's and 1960's were years of great expansion. Bogar Hall was built in 1952, followed by the Library Addition in 1957, Heilman Hall in 1958, Reed and Aikens in 1961, Smith Dorm in 1963, the Science Building in 1964, and New Men's Dorm in 1965. As previously mentioned, the Chapel-Auditorium and the Campus Center were also built in these years.

The 1970's have begun with a new girl's dorm and many hopes for a new library.

S.U. has come a long way in 113 years. It is not only a place of learning but also a place of memories and memories to come.

Bio Prof Returns to Area Where Wounded in Gunfight

A Susquehanna University professor who was wounded five years ago in a gunfight with Mexican bandits will return to the same remote, mountainous area again this summer.

Howard L. Freeman, an assistant professor of biology, still has scars on his arm and the door of the panel truck he uses for camping is still pockmarked with dents made by shotgun pellets.

He had gone to Mexico in 1966 to collect amphibians for the Museum of Natural History of the University of Kansas, where he was studying for the master of arts degree in zoology. He and a fellow graduate student, David Ruben, were camping some 150 miles from Acapulco in the state of Guerrero, Mexico's infamous "lawless land."

Freeman keeps a copy of a wire service feature story, written in 1967, which comments on life in "the wild and woolly hills" of Guerrero.

"Gun law still prevails in those hills . . . Wyatt Earp would be right at home — if he survived," the story claims.

"Family feuds — some going back 100 years — wipe out residents by the dozens. Police are not trusted and are generally notable by their absence in the roadless backlands. Each man carries his own law on his hip — pistol or machete."

"Officials in Mexico City nervously confirm that there are about 2500 murders a year in the state, which has a population of 920,000."

Freeman's own story sounds like part of a TV melodrama.

"We were camped in a large clearing," he recalls. "About eight o'clock in the morning three men came up to our truck and demanded that we give it to them, along with our money and equipment. I argued with them for some time, telling them that we had guns and knew how to use them."

"When they saw that they couldn't intimidate us, they knew how to use them."

"When they saw that they couldn't intimidate us, they started to walk slowly away. They wanted to get out of the way because a fourth man then stepped out from behind some bushes and I saw him raise a shotgun to his shoulder."

Freeman ran toward the truck and pulled a pistol out of his shirt as the bandit fired. Shotgun pellets struck the open door of the vehicle. Some hit Freeman's arm or went through his clothing. He fired back at the man with the shotgun and the bandits disappeared into the trees.

He and Ruben fled in the truck, but as they left the clearing and started down a steep mountain road they found their path blocked by a fallen tree. Two more bandits with machetes stood behind the tree.

Freeman and Ruben leaped out of the truck and forced the two bandits to push the tree off the road. . .

"They apparently didn't speak English, but when Dave stuck his gun in the one man's face they got the message," Freeman added.

Driving as fast as they could over the rough roads, Freeman and Ruben got to a hospital in

Acapulco about three o'clock in the afternoon. Freeman had been bleeding badly from a severed artery. He said Ruben's first aid saved his life.

Freeman jokes about the shooting and his press clippings now, but he hopes that his trip to Mexico this summer will be much less newsworthy.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble," he said. "What happened in 1966 can be attributed to our inexperience. We camped in the clearing for three days, instead of moving every day as we should have."

"The day before the shooting a man came by with a couple of mules. We thought he was just a traveler and we invited him to have supper with us. He saw all of our equipment. In fact, he offered to buy some of it for a fraction of what it was worth. He came back the next day with his friends."

Guerrero's fog-shrouded mountains and thick fir forests may seem inhospitable to most men, but Freeman is fascinated by the tremendous variety of wild life in the area.

"You see entirely different animals, depending on what time of year you are there," he said. "There is a long wet season and a long dry season. The animals which are active in the wet season are dormant during the dry season and those adapted to dry weather move during the wet season."

Freeman catches small reptiles and keeps them as specimens or photographs them. He hopes to publish a number of the pictures he takes this summer and he plans to give many of his specimens to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

He is particularly interested in the salamander genus *Thorius*, which is undergoing "speciation" in the Mexican hills. Each mountain has different species because the animals will not cross the dryer lowlands.

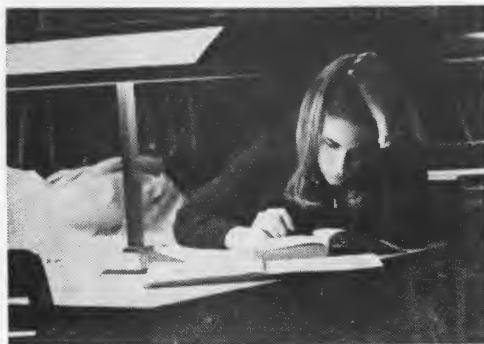
Freeman believes he has collected three new species himself. Confirmation of their identity, however, involves careful observation and minute measurements of various parts of the animals' bodies because morphologically (structurally) the different species are similar.

"Morphologically uniform species are always a challenge to evolutionary biologists," Freeman added.

Returning to Mexico will give him an opportunity for further study of the animals in their natural habitat.

He and the students will leave from Susquehanna on June 10 and return about Sept. 1. Subtracting about 10 days to two weeks of traveling time, they expect to be in the field for two months.

The grant to Freeman is one of four Susquehanna has awarded to faculty members for summer research under a new program which the university hopes to continue each year. While many educational institutions are cutting back research funds in a period of financial stringency, Susquehanna hopes to economize elsewhere and encourage research among its faculty as a means of keeping them more abreast of changes in their fields.



... And STUDY! The library stays open late nights.

'Young Ladies' Hall' - 1900

By MEL MCINTOSH

Although we coeds at SU are always complaining about women's regulations, we should take a look at the rules of 1900 for "The Young Ladies' Hall."

"Parents can be assured that those in charge will take the deepest personal interest in both the general comfort and welfare and intellectual advancement of their daughters," and they certainly did! These authorities required that rooms be kept neat, girls stay in their own rooms during study hours, and church be attended on Sunday with a matron or teacher. During study hours the females were not allowed to leave the Hall or Campus without permission of the President or a teacher. Recreation hours were from 12-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. in winter and until 8 p.m. in

summer. "Young ladies will not be allowed to receive particular attentions from young gentlemen without written permission from parents or guardians!"

However, what would seem to be the worst regulation for us today included rising in summer at 6 a.m.! Breakfast was served at 7 a.m. In winter these times changed to 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., respectively. All lights were expected to be out at 10 p.m.!

At any rate the young ladies received a broad education. Required courses included French, Bible, German, Botany, Anglo-Saxon, general chemistry, sanitary science, music, meteorology, logic, philosophy, Shakespeare, geology, astronomy, English oratory, and ethics. Though the rules were strict, we can appreciate the expense account — about \$200 yearly.

Organizations Open To Music Buffs

By BIFF CLAFLIN

Susquehanna University's Department of Music has steadily grown over the past years and established itself as one of the most active departments on the campus. Music at S. U. has gained quite a favorable reputation for its excellence in all performance areas.

THE MARCHING BRASS AND PERCUSSION starts off the year as it comes onto the football field. This all male group of 50 is noted for its strict military style of marching and the large sound it gets on the fields. Last year the Marching Band appeared at the Atlantic City Convention Hall when S.U. met Georgetown University in the last game of the season.

After the football season ends, the SYMPHONIC BAND begins to get underway, preparing for concerts both on campus and on tour. In the past, the band has toured throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. During the summer of 1970-71, the Band and Choir together toured Europe for 30 days. The Band brought home a First Place rating from their division in the International Music Festival in the Netherlands. Both the marching and symphonic bands are conducted by James Steffy, Head of the Department of Music.

The UNIVERSITY CHOIR, a group of about 40 select singers, has also enjoyed considerable

(Continued on page 8)

WANTED

News writers who can keep a promise! Copy and Makeup staff who will work!

If you want to write for THE CRUSADER, and you are willing to follow through on an assignment; or if you would like to work on THE CRUSADER on the copy or makeup staff, come to the CRUSADER office, publications room in the Campus Center, between 6 and 8 pm any day, Sunday through Thursday.

We'll teach you how to write a news story; you can learn how to put a newspaper together. But don't come to see us unless you are willing to work.

The "pay" is the best! Experience and satisfaction in a job well done.

The "working conditions" are good! Confusion and bedlam, but fun!

The "opportunity for advancement" is great! The fastest move up the ladder you'll find.

Don't wait for us to call you!

Call Us!
Ext. 274

Reflections On SU Student Art

By WENDY LOUGREN

Out of the darkness there came a light which shown on a man,

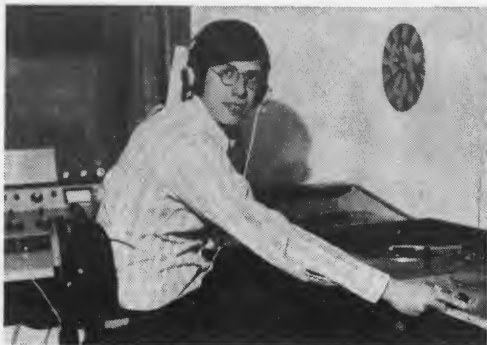
in
A prospect of roses — in-
tensity-precision;
of

The horsemen-white-red-black-
pale — not in colours; only
in abstractions-
creating

The reflection of a circular
city in a hue of pink and
purple.

The above are reflections concern-
ing the paintings by S.U.
students studying under Hilda
Karniol. The exhibit was held
in the snack bar during the
last two weeks in May, and
encompassed a variety of
techniques from intense and
precise realism to grotesque
abstraction.

The campus is also fre-
quented by exhibits presented
by outside guilds which provide
the university with the oppor-
tunity for developing a larger
perspective in the realm of art.
It is hoped that the interest
in art — all fine arts — will
continue to grow at S.U. and
that all incoming students will
partake in the creating as well
as the sponsoring of creative
events in art-music-drama-
poetry-literature.



AM-FM simulcast operator at WQSU provides listening pleasure for the S.U. audience.

Outlook on S.U.

By DAVID CORYELL

Well people, you are all read-
ing this delightful little paper
with your parents looking on
with smiles of confidence. You
are in the midst of a summer
filled with all kinds of feelings
of expectation about your
forthcoming years here at Sus-
quehanna. You have fears
maybe, but you also are looking
forward to college life. Take
my word for it, relax.

When you get here you will
be warmly received, and I
mean warmly. You will find
upperclassmen extremely eager
to make your first weeks here

no matter how easy it seems
at first, study hard for at least
your first semester. Grades do
not come easy. You probably
cannot con any of the pro-
fessors here like you did in
high school. Classes are small,
one of the reasons you're com-
ing, so there really is no way
you can become lost. You have
to study, you have to do your
assignments, and you don't
have a whole lot of ways to
make it up if you don't get
it the first time. However it
isn't all that bleak. Because
of the smallness of the classes,
most of the teachers are more
than willing to help you. There
are all kinds of ways to get
extra help. The only way to
flunk out of Susquehanna, is
if you really and truly go out
of your way to flunk out.

There now, I've already cov-
ered the two main things in
my mind when I came. The
rest of the stuff you will
naturally pick up. There isn't an
awful lot to do socially after
the fall flurry of excitement
is over. Because of lack of
interest in the past, Susquehan-
na doesn't have too many big-
names at concerts. At one time
the Doors graced the campus,
as did Steve Miller, but either
they weren't appreciated, or
nobody had any dough that par-
ticular weekend. In any case,
we don't get any really big
name people here any more.
But at Bucknell, a college about
ten miles away, they do get
the biggies. This past year they
had The Band, Sebastian, Bud-
(Continued on page 8)



The CRUSADER editorial staff, Rhonda Riddle, Copy; Jill Stevens, Makeup; Mel McIntosh, Feature; Scott Truver, Editor-in-Chief; Wendy Lovgren, Sports; Arlene Arndt, welcomes freshmen and transfer students to join the staff.

Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Hispania

The newly-formed Susquehan-
na Valley Chapter of Hispania
met Saturday, April 24, in the
Campus Center.

Membership in the chapter
is open to college and high
school teachers of Spanish and
Portuguese from 23 Pennsylvan-
ia counties. Ceremonies observ-
ing the founding of the chapter
will be held at Bloomsburg State
College sometime in October. At
that time, entertainers from
Spain and representatives from
the Spanish Embassy will be
present.

Saturday's meeting was
devoted primarily to planning
for the October ceremonies. In
addition, the group toured the
campus and discussed study
programs abroad for American
high school and college stu-
dents.

One of the projects planned
by the chapter is the establish-
ment of a Hispanic Cultural
Center on the Bloomsburg cam-
pus.

Dr. Lucia S. Kegler, associate
professor of modern languages
at Susquehanna, served as the
chairman of the meeting.

comfortable and exciting. This
is especially true if you are
a girl. Notice I didn't say good-
looking, or even ravishing girl,
just girl. One thing about SU,
we don't have an abundance
of girls. This of course isn't
what you have come to school
for, but then again the first
dances and parties on those hot
summer nights are designed ex-
pressly for everyone to get to
know each other. If you are a
guy, and you don't have a neat
little coat or t-shirt with the
Greek letters signifying your
really neat fraternity on it, or
you aren't an All-American, I'd
advise you to bring along a
few good books to while away
the time. It is simply a fact
of life that you are going to
be playing second fiddle for a
while. But a word of kind ad-
vice, take it easy and wait
around. Everything sooner or
later goes towards the least
amount of pressure, (an old
rule I learned in a geology
course I took awhile back).

Now that the uppermost in
your mind is a bit explained,
on to other topics, such as
academics. If you think that
college is going to be rough
you're right. The best thing that
any of us already here could
ever say to any of you is,

WQSU-AM, FM Service to Listeners

By R. MICHAELS

In an effort to acquaint the
public with doings of the
University's radio station,
WQSU AM and FM, an inter-
view was obtained with the pro-
gram director of WQSU-AM,
Bob Orr. Bob has been program
director for WQSU-AM for the
past two years, has spent much
time and effort with the radio
club in making WQSU the ac-
tive, successful organization it
is today.

Tell me Bob, what purpose
does WQSU serve here on cam-
pus?

ORR: Basically, the radio sta-
tion serves two purposes as
there is both an AM and an
FM aspect to WQSU. The AM
station which is on carrier cur-
rent serves the campus only.
Essentially, the purpose of
WQSU is one of service to the
listeners.

Isn't it true that the real
purpose of WQSU is to provide
an outlet for people who wish
to participate in something ex-
tra-curricular?

ORR: As it has evolved, this
is true. People start out want-
ing to get involved in
something, and turn to the ra-
dio club. WQSU is now a center
of student involvement like
other clubs on campus.

What kind of programming is
there?

ORR: In AM we have primarily
the top 40, with album cuts,
oldies and requests on the re-
quest lines.

Are the request lines serving
their purpose?

ORR: Yes, I'd say we have
an above average amount of
requests for a campus radio
station.

What about news?

ORR: We have five minute
news casts at five before each
hour. When FM goes on at 2
we have simul-casts of news
until 10 a.m., also has news
at the half-hour plus expanded
news casts at 2, 6, and 10.
I'd say our UPI cable is a
good value.

Do you cover sports?

ORR: We cover all away foot-
ball games and try to cover
all basketball games.

How is WQSU financed?

ORR: Primarily from the stu-
dents' Comprehensive Fee. AM

also pays some of its own costs
through advertizing. WQSU is
occasionally financed by gifts
from graduating classes, for ex-
ample, the class of 1968 gave
us the present AM carrier cur-
rent system.

The FM station is a ten watt
station under regulation of the
FCC as opposed to the AM
station, which because it is on
carrier current is under no
regulation. We have an applica-
tion out to the FCC to improve
the wattage of FM to 3000
watts, which if approved soon
would mean that we could start
in September broadcasting on
FM as far as Williamsport,
Bloomsburg and Harrisburg.

Would D.J.'s have to have
licenses with the new change?

ORR: Ideally, they would have
to have a third class han-
nouncer's license, however this
is no problem since around 40
members already hold such a
license.

ORR: The programming for
FM is varied. There are pro-
grams for Folk, Blues, Rock,
Jazz, "easy listening" and even
classical. You'll find that most
all FM shows have definite for-
mats they are organized
around a definite theme — an
artist or a composer or even
a specific lyric. The unity of
the FM programming is due
in large part to the ideas of
the FM program director Dave
Robinson. FM also carries news
and sports as mentioned before.

Are there any 'informational'
or talk shows on FM?

ORR: Yes. We have a show
called "outlook" where people
are allowed to voice their opi-
nions over the air.

Are the informational shows
successful?

ORR: Generally. I thought the
shows were well put together.
FM is seeking improvement in
their informational program-
ming. There is already wide
use of tapes for this purpose
specifically informational tapes
of Radio Moscow and Manion
Forum representing the ex-
treme left and the extreme
right interpretation of the news.
Tapes are also used for pre-
recorded shows on FM, songs
on tapes, etc.

Altogether there are about
100 people in WQSU. This
includes the departments of
AM, FM, sports, news, sales,
which is in charge of advertis-
ing and the making of com-
mercials, headed by Fred Mir-
bach, secretarial, headed by
Mel Macintosh, technical, in
charge of the equipment headed
by Mr. David Lightcap, traffic,
headed by traffic director Jeff
Latawiec which is in charge
of incoming and outgoing
recordings and papers.

Anyone interested should con-
tact WQSU exec John Millen,
program directors Dave or
myself or anyone mentioned in
this article.

The AM station tries to pro-
vide the campus community
with the best in contemporary
rock. It also provides news and
sports service exclusively for
the campus. FM tries to serve
the campus community plus the
Selinsgrove-Sunbury area with
the best in information, culture,
education, and entertainment.
The purpose of AM is primarily
entertainment and information
for the campus only, whereas
the purpose of FM is to serve
the needs of a somewhat
broader community.



A familiar sight, students going to classes.

BE INVOLVED

Are you interested in becoming involved?
The Program Board is your organization if you
want to see things happen. It sponsors dances,
movies, pool tournaments, entertainers
With your help we can make the 1971-1972 the
best year yet!! This year's officers are: Bob
Edgerton, president; Brian McCartney, vice-
president; Mel Lancione, treasurer; Nancy Moir,
secretary; and Vicki Chin, Member at large.

Thinclads Relive Past, Capture 1971 MAC's

By DICK SIEGEL

What seemed so improbable to the members of Susquehanna University's track team only a few hours back seemed so very imminent following what perhaps was the most crucially disruptive injury possible to the defending Middle Atlantic Conference College Division champions.

Unbeaten in twenty consecutive dual meets and a nine-point victory in the MAC championships in 1970, the Susquehanna University Crusaders were looking forward to an encompassing sweep of the 1971 MAC track championships. Their most valuable asset and, certainly, their most consistent performer unbeaten, himself, in his two individual specialty events, Bob Ellis, had led them for the past two years invincibly.

In 1971, Ellis had seemed indestructible; he had vanquished all his opponents in the 220-yard dash, the quarter-mile, and in anchoring legs in both the 400-yard and mile relays. Indeed, Bob had been so dominant in his races that he hadn't yet been tested to the fullest of his abilities. He had always won his races going away, striding the last few yards lackadaisically, without effort as if to just glide through the finish line.

But on the day of the 1971 MAC track championship, Bob Ellis was to reach the finish line only once, running the final leg in the 400-yard relay. His predecessors in the event running the initial 330 yards, Mike Petron, the senior captain nicknamed "The Greek" and representing the formative four years of the Susquehanna track progression; Pat Petre, the enigmatic yearling sprinter, perhaps symbolizing the future of a hopeful continued success in Crusader track; and Jeff Breed, who, in his four years at Susquehanna, head held, at one time or another, four school marks and who had scored more than 100 points in each of his four seasons; had stayed neck and neck with the rest of the field.

That event, coupled with the events completed in the previous day of trials, had given Susquehanna the same nine-point margin they had won with a year ago. Breed, the incomparable mouthpiece of the Crusaders, had placed second in the triple jump. Perhaps the most fiercely competitive of any Orange and Maroon performer, Jeff would have a busy day on his hands Saturday.

The other event completed in the first day of trials was the discus. Considered by many as one of the two threats in the event, Susquehanna's Don Owens failed to qualify for the finals. Despondently, "Hook" could only watch as six others competed for points in the discus. Strangely, though, one of those six was another Susquehanna, a massive 6'2", 225 lb. refugee from Crusader gridiron wars, Pat Gallagher. All season long, Gallagher had toiled in the shadow of Owens, ever improving, setting his sights on a respectable performance in the big conference meet.

Gallagher surpassed even his own expectations, throwing four

feet further than he had ever thrown in sanctioned competition. He placed third in the event with a toss of 138'10" behind two seasoned veterans who were both competing in their final conference meet as seniors. Pat's performance was the first of a number of surprising efforts and achievements by members of Susquehanna's track team and they were all to prove very necessary.

For only two events later, in the 440-yard dash, Bob Ellis pulled up lame. In the event that Ellis himself had considered to be emblematic of superiority in the sprints, Bob had failed to finish. Surrounded by his teammates and his coach, Ellis left the track, limping and disconsolate. For every performer on that field from every team present knew the consequences of what they had just witnessed: the MAC championships had now become a wild scramble for the title.

Dickinson countered with their finest performer, Nason Donahue, the favorite in the 100-yard dash, the 120-high hurdles, and the 440-intermediate hurdles. Along, Donahue represented 18 meet points, but he like Ellis, could fulfil only a part of his worth. On his very last stride in the 120-highs, Donahue pulled up lame. He was to miss the next event, the 100-yard dash, as he joined the afore-injured Ellis on the trainers' tables.

Both teams, in the interim, maintained their point pace. Susquehanna picked up points from Jeff Breed, third in the long jump; Don Owens, fourth in the shot put; Bob Endyk and Don Baker, fourth and fifth in the high hurdles; and freshman Doug Snowberger, a big winner in the high jump on a precariously slippery runway. Dickinson overcame these efforts, pulling within seven points of the Crusaders, and with just six events remaining in the meet, the tension increased unbearably.

In a record run, Dickinson's senior half-miler, Ed Phillips, did what he has done for four consecutive years. Phillips stole the half-mile in the first 600 yards of the race, just holding off the Crusaders' oncoming duo of Jeffer Karver and Rick Harrison. Finishing second only a step behind Phillips, Karver broke his own school mark in the event, as did the freshman Harrison.

Dickinson's Donahue appeared for the start of the 440-hurdles, but that was all. Susquehanna's Jeff Breed, running inside of Donahue, took the race to him immediately, challenging Donahue on the very first turn. His leg still stiff, Donahue could not perform the seemingly impossible, and finished sixth behind the winner, Breed. The Crusader's triumph earned his team another 14-point bulge, as Bob Endyk grabbed fifth in the event.

Much the same as Donahue, Susquehanna's Ellis appeared for the start of 220-yard dash. As if some supernatural force was determined to maintain a relative equilibrium between the two contenders, Ellis, like Donahue, failed to succeed. Dickinson was quick to take advantage of Ellis' second pull-

up of the day, taking first and third in the event. Susquehanna's margin was now reduced to five.

The results of the pole vault provided more fuel for the fire. Dickinson's Brian McCauley captured second place and four points in the event, bringing the Red Devils to within a single point. Only two events remained, the grueling two-mile run, and the explosive mile relay.

Running in sixth place for seven of the two-mile's eight laps, Susquehanna's John Ombelets was acutely aware of his surroundings. Dickinson's Donn Weinholtz was running a strong fourth, guaranteeing him two points. Ombelets had to place fifth to give Susquehanna a tie going into the mile relay. So he began to kick, running faster than he had ever run before after running 3330 yards.

With every stride, the long-legged Ombelets gained on the fifth-place runner. Around the final turn, John was only a few yards behind. Weinholtz had already finished in fourth place up ahead, and Ombelets, running in his first MAC meet as a freshman, began to sprint. Finally, in the last five yards, Ombelets passed his man, collapsing in the arms of his teammates at the finish line. John had run an incredible 9:43.1, 16 seconds faster than his previous best effort.

The two teams were now tied, 42½-42½. Only one final confrontation remained, the mile relay. Susquehanna had been stripped of their finest quarter-miler, indeed the best in the conference, when they had lost Ellis. Cognizant of the fact they would have to beat Dickinson in the race, the four Crusader runners lined up on the extreme outside of the track, in their assigned lane. Dickinson had drawn the inside lane, a distinct advantage.

Jeff Breed would begin Susquehanna's assault, much as he did one year before, circling the field from the outside to give Susquehanna the all-important breathing room away from the pack. Jeff Karver was to follow Breed, handing off to Pat Petre, the three of them anchored by Rick Harrison, a freshman. Opposing Harrison in the final lap would be the omnipresent Ed Phillips, already the record winner in the half-mile.

Breed's opening leg was an exact carbon copy of the year before. Running from the outside, Jeff sprinted the first 200 yards to the lead, edging in from the outside while circling the pack. He opened up a ten yard lead, but Dickinson's Terry Taylor overcame Breed in the last yard.

Racing stride-for-stride with Dickinson's second man, Jeff Karver ran the most important 440 yards of his life and the most incredible. Maintaining his position on the inside, Karver poured it on taking a twenty yard lead before handing off to freshman Pat Petre. Petre's leg was as remarkable as Karver's, stretching the Crusader lead to a full thirty yards. As he came in to hand off to Rick Harrison, Petre's triumphant grin was unmistakable, his gesture of raising a clenched

(Continued on page 8)



S. U. Golf team placed second among 22 teams in the College Division MAC Tournament. L. to R. Dave Sieklicki, Kevin Clary, John "Doc" Foss, Whitney Gay (captain).

SU Baseball Sports 1st Winning Season Since 1965

By DRYK WEEKS

S.U.'s baseball squad finished off this year with their first winning season since the spring of 1965, the record being 11 wins and 8 losses. Coaching this season for the Crusaders was James Hazlett, who commented, "Although we had a few bad ball games, and our hitting was a little erratic, we generally played fairly consistent ball this season, especially in our pitching and fielding." Continuing, Coach Hazlett stated that "I'm happy with our season, and I'm glad we had a winning one."

Concerning the strong points, Hazlett placed pitching first, fielding second and hitting third. The two outstanding pitchers were Bob Harris and Bob Brescher. The other three pitchers, Don Martz, Craig Urie

and John McCrudden all pitched a good year, but Martz and Urie were both handicapped with arm trouble.

Stressing the problems with hitting, Hazlett remarked "If we had hit a little better at the beginning of the season, we could have probably won three more games. Our hitting was, fortunately, better the second half of the season."

Commenting on the outlook for next year, Coach Hazlett declared "We should have a not a better-than-average season; but, of course, it depends on the status of the other teams in the division. We are losing only two seniors, John LaPorte and Harvey Petersen, and if we get another good pitcher and hitter, we should have a really good chance next year."

SU Sports Wrap-up; Prospects on Future

FOOTBALL — As defending Middle Atlantic Conference College Northern Division Champions, the Crusaders are looking forward to improving upon last year's 7-3 record. Co-captains Ernie Tyler, quarterback, and tight-end Irv Miller will lead Susquehanna along with such defensive stalwarts as tackles Pat Gallagher and Andy Sherwood, linebackers, John Strawoet, Bob Rebeck, and Charlie Bucklar, and cornerback Mike Fabian. Offensively, the Crusaders have a fine line with guards Charlie Piatt and Don Owens; tackles Lamar Loss and George Lynch, and center Rich Rava. The Crusaders' best scoring threat will be halfback Bob Veach, as well as the passing of Tyler to receivers Mike Huth, Glenn Downing, and Jim Murray.

BASKETBALL — Third in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, the Crusaders return nine veterans and a new coach. Barry Keadle, from William & Mary, takes over the coaching reigns

inheriting a team with returning starters Jan Mrox, Ken Freeland, Frank Tuschak, and Doug Snowberger. Also returning are Mike Maguire, Gordon Sullivan, Dale Horchner, Bob Akalski, and John Hanwalt.

SOCCER — Hoping to better a 4-8-1 record, the Crusaders stress a fine defense, led by goalie Howie Hankin and fullbacks Dwight Blake and Karl Eickhoff. Leading scorer Greg Jeffrey spearheads an offense somewhat depleted by graduation losses.

WRESTLING — With their finest record since the sport's inception, 8-2, the Crusaders hope to offset the losses of three seniors. Returning are Rick Bechtel, Mike Ramage, Joe Schiller, Randy Bailey, Dave Richmond, John Carey, Ed Horn, Brad Miller, and Pat Gallagher, giving Coach Charles Kunes a strong nucleus to work with.

CROSS-COUNTRY — From a fine 10-3 record and a fourth place finish in the MACs, the

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Alcohol And Sex: To Mix or Not?

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious, authoritative information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impo-

tence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up, and then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous while under the influence.

SPORTS

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Crusader harriers will be led by Jeff Karver, John Ombelets, Bill Hamilton, Jeff Turnbull, and Jeff Claycomb. Coach George Machlan, in his second year of coaching, hopes for that elusive unbeaten season.

GOLF — Returnees Kevin Clary, Dave Siekliski, and newcomers Rick Shaffer, Brad Lord, and Randy Reber will try to capture the MAC title after placing second in 1971. Coach Bus Carr is looking forward to the Crusaders first team title on the links.

BASEBALL — Completely intact, the diamond men of Susquehanna will coast their shadow on the MAC race after compiling an 11-8 season. Led by Glenn Downing, Dennis Eckman, Bob Harris, Bob Brescher, and Jed Lawrence, the Crusaders have a solid outfit and hope to challenge for the title in 1971.

TENNIS — The weakest sport at Susquehanna, tennis, is looking to the freshman class for a much needed shot-in-the-arm. New prospects and veterans from 1971 are the keystone for an all-important winning season.

PROSPECTUS — Look for championships in at least two sports, football and track. Both teams have a fine shot at going unbeaten and the gridiron squad

is a strong contender for the Lambert Bowl. Both the wrestling and golf teams will have strong chances for championship seasons, as will the basketball squad. Perhaps the greatest improvement will come from the baseball team which, at the end of the year, came on very strong. The cross country could go unbeaten, but they will have a difficult time securing the MAC title from Swarthmore.

BIG GAMES — Football: Westminster, Wagner, Randolph Macon, Basketball: Philadelphia Textile, Albright. Track: Bucknell, Juniata. Soccer: Textile, Elizabethtown. Wrestling: Delaware Valley, Juniata, Bucknell. Cross Country: Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Juniata. Golf: Wilkes, Scranton, King's. Baseball: Upsala, Wilkes, Elizabethtown. Added attraction: Football game in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Quite a weekend.

SUSQUEHANNA
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Parents of 2/3's of College Youth Have Not Attended College, Census Says

ACP — Washington — College attendance has grown so dramatically in the past 30 years, according to a U.S. Census Bureau study, that about two-thirds of today's college youth have parents who did not attend college themselves.

Since many studies have shown that college often produces changes in interests and attitudes, the increase in educational attainment could have implications for the current so-called "generation gap," some authorities indicated.

According to the Census Bureau study, of America's 14-to-24 year olds, 61 per cent of the white students enrolled in the fall of 1969 were from families whose head had not gone to college. Among Negroes enrolled in college, the study reported that "71 per cent were from families whose head had not attended college, including 50 per cent whose head was not a high school graduate."

The percentage of young persons in the population with four years of college or more has nearly tripled in the past 30 years, going from 5.8 per cent in 1940 to 16.4 per cent in 1970. During the same period, the percentage of persons with four years of high school or more rose from 37.8 per cent to 75.4 per cent.

Numerous studies have shown that college education often produces persons with more aesthetic and intellectual interests, more liberal attitudes toward politics and sex, and greater self-confidence, said Theodore Newcomb, professor of sociology and psychology at the University of Michigan.

Such changes, of course, also occur among persons who don't attend college, he said, but college apparently speeds the changes. Mr. Newcomb cautioned, however, that educational level should not be considered the only factor in any "generation gap." He said that if the gap is any greater now than it has ever been, the current rapidity of social change also

is an important factor in producing changed attitudes and beliefs between generations.

Despite the large increases in numbers of youths attending college, the census study noted that the likelihood of college attendance is still directly related to family income.

"In October, 1969, among the families who had dependents of college age (18 to 24 years old) and whose family income was \$15,000 or over, 66 per cent had a dependent member attending college as a full-time student. Among families with dependents of college age whose family income was under \$3,000, only 16 per cent had a dependent member enrolled full-time in college," the study said.

Gain by Negroes

Negro students made up 6.6 per cent of the total college enrollment in the fall of 1969, according to the study, up from 5 per cent in 1964. The number of Negro students enrolled in college increased 110 per cent during that five-year period, the study said, up from 234,000 in 1964 to 492,000 in 1969.

Despite the increased enrollments of Negro students, 18-to-21-year-old white students were still more likely to be in college in 1969 than Negroes, by 38 to 22 per cent.

Regarding the fact that a great many students today are receiving more education than their parents, political scientist James Q. Wilson of Harvard University has been quoted as saying:

"For a long time to come, we'll be a society divided between an elite of college graduates and a majority who have virtually no real exposure to a four-year college, with all the social and attitudinal difference that implies."

As other studies have shown, the census report noted that "young persons of voting age are not as likely to vote as are older persons."

The study found that in the 1968 election, only 33 per cent of the eligible 18- to 20-year-olds and 51 per cent of the 21- to 24-year-olds surveyed reported that they had voted, compared with 70 per cent of the population 25 years old and over.

MUSIC

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success over the past few years. They have toured extensively on the East coast of the United States and presented numerous concerts on campus and in area churches. The choir is conducted by James Wilhelm. Along with the University Choir, THE CHAPEL CHOIR provides the music for the services held in the Chapel Auditorium. Music from all periods is explored along with new liturgies and folk services. The Chapel Choir is conducted by Dr. James Boeringer, University Organist.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA has been rapidly building and developing a very exciting sound during the past year. This group of 45 players presented two concerts on campus and a special children's concert for area students. Music of varying periods is performed. All three of these organizations have made a record during this past year and are looking forward to more exciting things next year. All interested freshman are invited to participate and for music majors, credit will be given for this.

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SINGERS is a small "pop" group of 10 singers and a pianist. They have also toured throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York presenting concerts of popular music for professional clubs, organizations and conventions. They have been noted for their bright refreshing sound.

S.U.

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dy Miles, Chicago, and quite a few others.

And in case you were wondering, this is also a "dry" campus.

The sterling Police force is very adept at answering an inside tips as to the presence of said liquor, and should you be caught, you will go before some form of judiciary board.

That's about it.

THE END IS NEAR!

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MAC'S

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list in victory the coup de grace.

Harrison, who in the last two days had run as impressively as any freshman before him in the MAC meet, grabbed the baton from Petre and striding as strongly as he had when he started his leg, broke the finishing tape to clinch the Susquehanna triumph. Pandemonium broke loose. Figures clad in the bright orange track suits of Susquehanna swarmed all over the track. Champagne flowed freely; the victory was indeed a stylish one.

For the second consecutive year, Susquehanna University had captured the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division track championship and in a fashion that no one had expected. Even the demise of their dual-meet streak at the hands of Bucknell two days later could not diminish from the amazing triumph in the MACs. They had withstood the severest challenge plausible and they had won. It was, indeed, the mark of a truly great championship team.